

# WEATHER FORECAST

Victoria and vicinity—Moderate shifting winds; partly cloudy and cool at night.  
Vancouver and vicinity—Light to moderate shifting winds; partly cloudy; not much change in temperature.

# Victoria Daily Times

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# BUS STRIKE GRIPS SOUTH OF ENGLAND

## Merchant Ships Of Britain To Remove Bilbao Non-fighters

Captains of Nine Vessels Already at Northern Spain Port, Ignoring Insurgent General's Threat, Will Start Movement of Non-combatants by Carrying 5,000 Children From Besieged Port to France; Naval Convoy Outside Territorial Waters

Associated Press

Hendaye, Franco-Spanish Frontier, May 1.—The captains of nine British merchantmen, ignoring Spanish insurgent refusals to respect any foreign ships inside their Bay of Biscay "blockade," agreed today to evacuate as many children as possible from Bilbao.

The captains of the nine ships, which already have reached Bilbao through the insurgent sea gaurd, said they hoped to be able to remove between 4,000 and 5,000 children to St. Jean de Luz, around the bend of the Bay of Biscay in France.

They announced their plan after a conference with the British consul at Bilbao, R. C. Stevenson.

The ships, which reached their anchorage in the Nervion River to relieve the food crisis of the war-swollen population last week, are the Portland, Hamsterley, Thurston, Marvia, Shear Field, Backworth, Blackhill, Thorpehall and Consett.

All the French ports on the Bay of Biscay already had been instructed to receive refugees from Bilbao, menaced by the advance of the insurgent army led by Gen. E. Mola, and were told to expect the first of thousands today or tomorrow.

**CURT ANNOUNCEMENT**  
General Franco, virtually defying Great Britain and France to remove non-combatants from Bilbao despite the sinking yesterday of the battleship Espana, backbitten by his Bay of Biscay fleet, curtly notified the British ambassador to Spain that insurgent men-of-war would not be pledged to respect foreign ships removing Bilbao civilians.

**CREW SAVED**  
The entire crew of the insurgent battleship Espana, sent to the bottom by bombs from government planes yesterday, meanwhile was reported saved. The Basque government said the insurgent cruiser Velasco and fishing boats from Santander had picked up officers and men, (Turn to Page 2, Col. 7)

## Union Cabinet For Ontario Suggested But Not Accepted

Toronto Star Says Premier Hepburn Sounded Out Conservatives, Who Will Decline When They Give Formal Reply

Canadian Press

Toronto, May 1.—"Premier Hepburn invited Conservative leaders to join with him in establishing a union government in Ontario, it is stated in informed quarters at Queen's Park," said The Toronto Daily Star today. "Conservatives have not yet given him their answer, but have decided to spurn the offer, The Star is informed."

The Star said "overtures" had been launched by Mr. Hepburn "a few days ago" when he asked Conservative Leader Earl Rowe to visit him, that Mr. Rowe conferred with Senator Arthur Meighen and Gen. D. M. Hogarth, who reportedly placed the matter before Federal Leader R. B. Bennett.

**OPPOSED BY BENNETT**

"Mr. Bennett is reliably reported to have decided against the Hepburn proposals," The Star continued. The paper quoted a formal statement from Mr. Rowe: "Upon the request of Mr. Hepburn I had two short interviews with him during the past week on matters he considered were of general interest. Further than that I have no comment to make."

**LABOR CONDITIONS**

The Star also quoted Mr. Rowe as saying: "No, no. There is nothing in that at the present time," when asked if a union offer was being considered and mentioning "labor conditions" as among those discussed with the Premier.

Gen. Hogarth told the paper so far

## Quebec Police At Strike Scene

Premier Orders Arrest of Two Union Leaders of Garment Workers

Canadian Press

Montreal, May 1.—Authorized to swear in special officers if necessary, Quebec provincial police have been instructed to provide protection for members of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, who wish to abandon their three-week-old strike and return to work pending further negotiations.

The instructions were reported to have come from Quebec last night at the same time Premier Maurice Duplessis ordered the arrest of a union organizer, Bernard Shane, and a Trepainer, strike committee chairman. In his capacity as Attorney-General, Mr. Duplessis said the two would be charged with conspiracy against public order, and they were to be held without bail.

But before the instructions reached provincial police, Shane and Trepainer had left strike headquarters. Police officials declined to discuss the matter, but there was no indication today the warrants had been served.

**TERMS IT FASCISM**

Toronto, May 1.—Premier Maurice Duplessis' order for the arrest on conspiracy charges of two international union organizers in Montreal is "simply fascism," John Noble, president of the Toronto District Labor Council and A. P. of L. organizer for Ontario, declared today.

**SECRET AGENT IN PARIS**

Paris, May 1.—Admiral Hans Canaris, said to be chief of the intelligence service of the German Foreign Office, has been in Paris since Tuesday, according to Genevieve Tabouis, foreign affairs commentator of L'Oeuvre.

## May Day Parades On the Prairies

Edmonton and Winnipeg See Labor Events, As Does Toronto

Canadian Press

Winnipeg, May 1.—Once commemorative of the birth of spring, May Day now means for Canadians "moving day" and a time for labor to celebrate.

Western Canada was reported to have drawn more of the politically-minded to scheduled parades and meetings than other parts of the Dominion. Only scattered labor demonstrations were seen in Ontario and Quebec. The Maritimes had planned no celebrations.

In Edmonton labor and political groups held a parade, while in southern Alberta a mass meeting in Calgary's Victoria Park was scheduled event.

**PARADE IN WINNIPEG**

Forty assorted organizations united in a parade through Winnipeg streets and attended a mass meeting in Market Square, centre of many political rallies.

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as he was concerned "there is no foundation in fact" for the report.

Senator Meighen had "nothing whatever to say."

Premier Hepburn could not be reached at his office today.

In the present Ontario Legislature the Liberal groups totals 70. There are seventeen Conservatives and three others.

## Many Included In Honors List

Canadian Press  
London, May 1.—King George's Coronation honors list, to be published May 11, is expected to be the longest of recent years.

## TURNOVER IN JAPAN VOTING

Two Major Parties Have Sweeping Victories Over Government

Associated Press

Tokio, May 1.—Japan's two major political parties, Minseitō and Seiyūkai, both opposing Premier Senjuro Hayashi's government, registered sweeping victories today in early returns from the most orderly election in the country's history. Voting was light.

Not a single government candidate was elected to the House of Representatives in early returns from four large cities—Fukushima, Wakamatsu, Kainan and Matsue.

Whatever the outcome the government of Premier Hayashi has announced it would retain power and some observers believed political parties were doomed to extinction if the government does not find some compromise system for working with the new parliament.

**SOCIAL MASSES GAIN**

Proletarian candidates made striking gains, particularly in Tokyo where seven seats were filled by candidates of the Social Masses Party while no government candidates were elected.

Six Seiyūkai and two Minseitō candidates were victorious in Tokyo, incomplete returns indicated.

Returns tabulated showed that out of 466 seats in the lower house, the Minseitō captured 61, the Seiyūkai 39, the Social Masses 18, Independents 5, Shavakai (government) 3, Kokumintō 1, and others 2. Indications were that the Social Masses more than doubled their representation in the Diet.

**OSAKA'S VOTE**

Though the swing left was most pronounced in the nation's capital, proletarians also won two seats in Osaka, returns from four out of six election districts disclosed. The Minseitō elected six, the Seiyūkai three and the government party, Shavakai, one.

## Old-timer Of Revelstoke Dies

Canadian Press  
Revelstoke, B.C., May 1.—C. B. Hume, seventy-three-year-old pioneer merchant of Revelstoke, Trout Lake, B.C., and Arrowhead, B.C., died here today. He had been ill for a week with pneumonia.

Interested in mining and timber in the early days of the Revelstoke district, he was instrumental in advancing interests of the area where he was in business for more than forty years.

Mr. Hume was connected with the Revelstoke Board of Trade, and served on the city council for some years.

The widow, a daughter and two sons survive him here. A brother lives at Bowen Island, B.C., and another at Princeton, B.C.

## Important Changes Coming Says Hart

Royal Commission Will Centre Attention on Position of Provinces, Says Finance Minister; Other Prospective Liberal Nominees Heard By Ward Three

Important changes in the political and financial life of Canada as a result of the impending investigation by the Federal Government's Royal Commission were predicted by Hon. John Hart, B.C. Minister of Finance, in an address to Ward Three Liberal Association last night.

"I don't suggest," he said, "that the commission will discover anything that is not already known. But I do think it will centre attention upon the conditions that exist in the relations of the Dominion and the provinces."

"After the commission, when the final conference is held at Ottawa in my opinion great changes

## Gets Up Early and Works Hard



"You may hurt your back, young man. Let me do that," said hundred-year-old George Laramie to The Times cameraman, who started to lift things in the garden to clear the way for a picture. George Laramie, still a bachelor, will pass the century mark next Wednesday, but that does not prevent him from digging in his garden on Epworth street. "Don't worry if you want to live long," he advises, but "perhaps it is because I never married," he added, with a chuckle.

## Victoria Bachelor Hundred Years Old

George Laramie of The Willows Joins Ranks of Canada's Centenarians Wednesday; Was Cousin of Sir Wilfred Laurier

Canadian Press

Karachi, India, May 1.—H. F. Broadbent, attempting to set an Australia-England solo flight record, arrived here this morning and took off an hour and ten minutes later for Basra, Iraq.

**TRIBES LOSE IN FIGHT**

Simla, India, May 1.—One hundred hostile tribesmen on the northwestern frontier of India were reported today to have been killed or wounded in a clash with the Second Indian Infantry Brigade. The battle occurred Thursday.

## Speeding Pilot Flies Over Iraq

In 1937, when William IV was sitting on England's throne, when Louis Papineau and William Lyon Mackenzie were making history in Canada and Schumann, Liszt, Mendelssohn, Brahms and Wagner were the contemporary musical giants of Europe, George Laramie was born about thirty miles from Montreal.

Today the same George Laramie is in Victoria, and will celebrate his hundredth birthday next Wednesday, May 5.

"I don't know how old you make me, but I know I was born in 1837," he said yesterday when a representative of The Times called on him to offer congratulations.

Mr. Laramie has lived in the reigns of six British sovereigns, William IV, Victoria, Edward VII, George V, Edward VIII and George VI. He is believed to be the oldest resident of British Columbia.

A first cousin of Sir Wilfred Laurier—his mother was a Laurier—he is a staunch advocate of Liberalism and is keenly interested in the forthcoming provincial election. He was born four years before the great Canadian statesman, who has been dead since 1919.

**WORKS IN GARDEN**

Just preparing to do a little digging in his back garden when a Times reporter called on him at his home at 2465 Epworth Street, The Willows, Mr. Laramie obligingly posed for his picture, despite the chill wind, which he said he did not mind at all.

His clear skin, with hardly a wrinkle, would be the envy of any modern, smart young society woman. His hearing is perfect. His eyesight, he says, "is going on the bum," but adds:

"It doesn't really matter, for I was never good at reading, having had little schooling. I can still see well enough to dig and chop wood and go walking."

His firm handshake would shame many a young man.

When anyone reaches the century mark, he is invariably asked for his recipe for long life. While Mr. Laramie does not go about preaching to

## London's Traffic Snarl Sees Street Cars Jammed And Many Using Bicycles

## FIRE WRECKS MILL BAY HALL

Confession Alleged By Japanese Held By Police

Fire, believed of incendiary origin, destroyed the \$8,000 Masonic Hall at Mill Bay at 4:30 o'clock this morning in a spectacular blaze which lowered the building to a pile of ashes.

As a result of the outbreak Provincial Police at Duncan today held in custody Marumoto, fifty-six-year-old Japanese, who is alleged to have confessed the crime.

In the early morning blaze which attracted hundreds of residents from miles around, the splendid building, erected two and a half years, was destroyed within an hour as flames swept through it and firefighters were without equipment to battle them.

Marumoto was arrested by Sgt. G. A. Johnson and Constable Bob Ross of the Duncan detachment, after questioning in his small shack near the site of the hall, where he lived alone.

It was understood his confession gave as his reason for the offence the fact he was not paid in full by the mill from which the lumber for the new building was purchased.

**SECOND ATTEMPT**  
The destruction of the building was a second attempt to burn it, police reported.

On Tuesday night, the timely discovery of smoke issuing from a lower part of the building by a bus driver was responsible for saving it.

As the driver passed the building he saw the smoke and returned to notify George Frame, Mill Bay resident, who quickly gathered friends to put the flames out.

In this morning's fire, adjoining residents sought to save the building by organization of a bucket brigade, but their efforts were futile.

## Suit on Book



Hearing in England of the Duke of Windsor's action for damages for alleged libel in the book "Coronation Commentary" is awaited with interest. The publisher withdrew the volume from circulation in Britain last Monday, but the suit followed. Author of the book is Geoffrey Dennis.

above, a resigned League of Nations official. It is to some of his remarks on pre-emption events the former king objects.

Charles H. Lake, pioneer prospector and miner of Stewart, has announced he will be the C.C.F. candidate in Atlin if the provincial executive approves.

Vancouver East Conservatives last night named W. J. Corran and Thomas Irvine to carry their banner. The contest in this riding will hold a

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## Chant Is Ousted From Aberhart's Alberta Cabinet

Canadian Press

Edmonton, May 1.—D. B. Mullen was sworn in today as Alberta Minister of Agriculture, succeeding W. N. Chant, ousted a short time earlier by order-in-council after he had refused to comply with Premier Aberhart's demand for his resignation.

After the Social Credit member for Edmonton had been sworn in by Lieutenant-Governor J. C. Bowen, the Premier said Mr. Chant had not resigned, adding he had been forced to put through an order-in-council retiring the minister.

**TO MEET CONSTITUENTS**  
Mr. Chant had no statement to make at present, on his forced retirement.

"My intention is to meet my con-

stituency executives in the very near future," the member for Camrose said. "From information I have received I have no worry as far as support from the executive is concerned."

**CALLED UNGENTLEMANLY**

This morning, in the statement in which he said he refused to resign, Mr. Chant said:

"I think the way the Premier has proceeded is ungentlemanly. In fact, I think his allegations of inefficiency and lack of enterprise in the department are ridiculous and unwarranted."

"If there are sufficient reasons, the Premier should offer his own resignation and I would willingly have mine accompany his—in fact, I would do so with very great pleasure."

During the forenoon Mr. Chant announced he had received communi-

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With 25,500 Bus Drivers and Conductors Idle in British Capital, People in Nearly All Other Towns in South of England Also Find Their Bus Services Stopped; Country Faces Prospect of 500,000 Coal Miners Quitting Work Three Weeks Hence

Canadian Press  
London, May 1.—Britain, with its capital today in the grip of a vast surface transportation strike, faced the prospect of more than 500,000 coal miners leaving work in three weeks.

With the Coronation only eleven days away, and the city overflowing with visitors and with soccer enthusiasts for this afternoon's cup final, London's buses did not stir out of their garages this morning.

Drivers numbering 12,800 and 12,700 conductors began their strike at midnight to obtain from the Passenger Transport Board a seven-and-a-half-hour day in place of the present eight hours, and a slowing up in what they describe as "killing" schedules.

The city's traffic snarl was duplicated in practically all the south of England, where more than 100,000 drivers and conductors went on strike simultaneously.

**FIRST TIME SINCE 1926**  
Busmen asserted the strike was 100 per cent effective in the London area. The familiar red busses were absent from city streets for the first time since the great general strike of May 1, 1926, when 2,500,000 striking workers paralyzed the nation.

Thousands of Londoners wheeled out their bicycles—some of them tandems—and pedaled to work. Street cars and subways were jammed during the morning rush hour.

**SUBWAY DISCUSSION**  
There was a possibility the subway men would further confuse the situation later by quitting work, but the tramsmen declared they would not strike unless the bus companies should attempt to introduce non-union men.

**SETTLEMENT HOPES VOICED**  
The London Daily Herald, Labor, expressed hope for a quick settlement of the bus strike. "It is no longer a problem of preventing the dispute from settling it," the paper said. "It is an intensely difficult problem as the failure of negotiations proves, but it is not insoluble."

**MORNING POST'S OPINION**  
Discussing the bus strike, The London Morning Post, Conservative, said: "For the moment all other considerations are overshadowed by the men's inopportune choice of a date for the breach. Taking all circumstances into account, we cannot avoid the suspicion that there is political as well as an industrial side to this affair and that the political outweighs the industrial."

"It is undeniable that men closely associated with the Communist Party have been prominent in instigating the strike and there is strong evidence that the men have allowed themselves to become the victims of extreme counsel."

**COAL STRIKE OUTLOOK**  
With regard to the country's other great strike threat, the coal mines stoppage was ordered by delegates of the Mine Workers' Federation in a conference held here. It will be effective May 22 unless a settlement is reached on the federation's demand for complete recognition in the Nottinghamshire area, where a union affiliated with the federation has been battling for many months with a so-called company union.

All mines in England and Wales would be affected, union officials stated.

## Vancouver Youth Is Crash Victim

Vancouver, May 1.—D. A. McDonald, sixteen-year-old telegraph messenger died in a hospital here early this morning of injuries suffered when he was thrown to the pavement as his bicycle collided with the rear of an automobile. He was taken to the hospital with a fracture of the skull and internal injuries.

No charge has been laid against the driver of the vehicle.

## Racing Motorcar Driver Injured

Canadian Presses from Havas  
London, May 1.—Lord Howe, British racing driver, had his collar bone broken and several ribs fractured when his racing car went into a skid during the Campbell Trophy race at Brooklands today. He was taken to a hospital.



## FOR MAY BIRTHDAYS

## —THE EMERALD

Symbolizing immortality, incorruptibility, the green colored gem is always very prominent where precious gems are being shown. Belonging to the beryl family, it is in common with the best of everything in nature is the rarest variety of the beryl, and a flawless emerald of fine color is almost unknown. When purchasing gem stones it is advisable to consult

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## At Winter's End—

At this time of year, when resistance is lowest and weather is up-and-down, vitamins are needed to ward off colds and build up a run-down body. We suggest Haliver Oil, A.B.D. Capsules or Vitamin Malt.

## McGill &amp; Orme

Prescription Chemists

## Canada Coronation Ship Lands Envoys

## Patterson Says Pledges Broken

B.C. Road Money Wasted, Charges Conservative Leader

Canadian Press  
Trail, B.C., May 1.—Rossland-Trail electors heard Dr. Frank P. Patterson, provincial Conservative leader, for the first time at a public meeting here last night.

Herbert Anscomb, member of the last Legislature for Victoria, appeared with him.

Dr. Patterson vigorously attacked the Pattullo government on what he declared were its broken election pledges.

NATIONAL CREDIT  
"Mr. Pattullo was to use the national credit to relieve the taxpayers and provide employment," he said.

"The Premier grew poetical in describing how the extension of public works was to take care of this, even exclaiming on more than one occasion if the Dominion Government didn't co-operate with him, he would go it alone.

"You know who received the work and wages—few political friends."

"What about his promise of a contributory system of unemployment insurance? Pigeon-holed? That is also the answer to his promise to appoint a highway commission."

Referring to alleged waste of money on roads "to please political favorites here and there," the speaker said the Premier now travels by air, presumably to escape the wrath of those who have to use the bad roads of the province. The \$4,000,000 expended needlessly on the Westminster Bridge, he said, would have surfaced thousands of miles of roads in the interior of the province.

Patterson charged the natural resources of the province are rapidly disappearing through lack of a conservation policy. The Douglas fir stands of the province will be gone within a few years, according to experts, he said. He also rapped the government for its "blanket" loans, which he described as un-British and designed only to "debauch" the electors.

SINKING FUNDS SHORT  
Dealing principally with finances, Herbert Anscomb charged the Pattullo government with having a shortage in sinking funds at November 1, 1936, of more than \$10,000,000.

The government had increased costs in almost every department, he said.

Refinancing of the debt on a consolidated basis of least half of it, is the plan of the Conservatives, Mr. Anscomb said.

"The future," he said, "should see much, if not all, of the balance of provincial financing, as well as municipal financing, done on a serial debt-redeem basis instead of the system now in vogue."

LOAN FROM EAST  
The speaker said it was absurd to find money interests of the east lending the government \$3,000,000 short-term money at 3½ per cent when at the same time they could purchase other British Columbia securities already issued giving a yield of approximately 4½ per cent.

"The people are too wise to be fooled by that sort of thing this election," he said.

"We definitely say our party will drastically reduce the number of members of the Legislature," said Mr. Anscomb, "and further, that a cabinet considerably reduced from the present nine will be found at Victoria, and not on trains between Vancouver and Ottawa."

"Mr. Pattullo proposes to increase the size of the cabinet if he is returned."

"We will aid the municipalities by taking from them some of the so-called social service costs."

Federal Relief Grants Smaller  
Winnipeg, May 1.—Manitoba's monthly grant-in-aid from the Dominion Government for direct relief will be reduced from about \$180,000 to \$175,000, under the new relief agreement while cuts in eastern Canada will be drastic, Hon. W. R. Clubb, Manitoba Minister of Public Works and Labor, said on his return here yesterday from Ottawa.

The B.C. government, which receives \$200,000 monthly from Ottawa for relief, has no word yet of its grants for 1937.

## Premier King, Ministers and Many Others Disembark at Southampton, England, from Liner Empress of Australia

By GEORGE HAMBLETON  
Canadian Press Staff Writer  
Southampton, Eng., May 1.—The liner Empress of Australia, with Premier Minister King, four other Canadian cabinet ministers and her coronation company arrived here late today from Cherbourg.

Last leg of the journey came after seven pleasant days at sea which were an endless delight to the Canadian visitors. The white cliffs of the Isle of Wight seemed to glow in the sunlight. Southampton Harbor was thronged with craft of all sizes.

Admiral Bromley on behalf of the British Government and Hon. Vincent Massey, Canadian High Commissioner to Great Britain, came out by tender to welcome the guests. Reporters and photographers were close on their heels.

"Please, not quite so wooden. Just one smile," pleaded photographers as three Canadian ministers struck stereotyped poses. The ministers smiled obligingly. Shutters clicked and the photographers departed happily.

On the bridge deck reporters sought declarations from Mr. King. With the Prime Minister and four ministers aboard, one newspaperman asked if there had been no cabinet meetings.

"None," the Canadian Prime Minister replied. "We see so much of each other ashore we had a rest."

"In fact we had a rule," interjected Hon. T. A. Crerar, Minister of Mines, jokingly.

"A rule?" asked one reporter sending a good story.

"Yes," Mr. Crerar replied with mock gravity. "We saw one of us saw any of the others coming he turned the other way. We determined to see as little of each other as possible."

DEFENCE QUESTION  
Reporters laughed and tried another tack and one asked the Prime Minister: "Is Canada all out for rearmament?"

"Defence will be discussed at the conference," Mr. King said of the forthcoming Imperial Conference in a guarded reply. "We had better leave the question until then."

"But what is the feeling of the man in the street?" a reporter pressed.

"You had better ask him," Mr. King replied. "He can talk for himself."

The Prime Minister spoke of the great movement from the Dominion to Britain for the Coronation. He said it was a voluntary act unique in its expression of good will and loyalty to the King and Queen. He added it was an object lesson to the world.

By GEORGE HAMBLETON  
Canadian Press Staff Writer  
Aboard S.S. Empress of Australia, Cherbourg, France, May 1 (By wireless to the Canadian Press).—Prompt to the minute, the liner Empress of Australia with her Canadian Coronation company slipped gracefully out of the mist this morning and anchored within Cherbourg breakwater.

"In all my twenty-one Atlantic crossings," Prime Minister King said, "I have never enjoyed one more. It was just a succession of seven enjoyable days. And no ship ever sailed for Britain before with a passenger list so representative of every form of Canadian life. The Empress is just a cross section of Canada from the Atlantic to the Pacific."

On their way to discuss Empire defence and other questions of the moment at the Imperial Conference, the Canadian delegates had a glimpse of France militant. Three French cruisers and four destroyers lay grimly in the Cherbourg roadstead. Naval planes swooped overhead. An autogiro hovered overhead and then disappeared behind a bank of clouds.

R.C.M.P. ARRIVE  
Liverpool, Eng., May 1.—Thirty-five officers and men of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police arrived from Canada aboard the liner Duchess of York today and proceeded to London to share in the Coronation ceremonies.

The mounties landed without their horses, which are en route in a freighter and will be landed at their first public appearance will be between May 10 and 13, when they will join the remainder of the Canadian Coronation contingent at Olympia.

Also arriving in the Duchess of York were Lieut.-Governor E. L. Stenhouse of Quebec, Premier Alexander Muir of New Brunswick, Premier A. G. Ogilvie of Tasmania, Lord Shaghnessy of Montreal, and members of the Empire Parliamentary Association's official delegation.

## New Governor



Hon. Robert Irwin took over his duties as Lieutenant-Governor of Nova Scotia today. The above picture of him was taken at his home in Shelburne, N.S., recently, shortly after his appointment had been announced.

## Important Changes Coming Says Hart

(Continued from Page 1)

dict that some of the social services now provided by the provinces will be taken over by the federal authority."

Mr. Hart discussed briefly his administration of provincial finances and referred with respect to the credit of B.C. equal almost to that of the big eastern provinces.

CONFIDENCE OF THE EAST  
"B.C. now has the confidence of the east," he said. "It is recognized as a part of Canada which stood out as a bulwark against some who wanted to take financial shortcuts."

"We have a great future in store. But we still need sound business management and a continuation of the financial policy which has been so successful."

The minister touched briefly on criticism of the cost of the cabinet's trips to Ottawa. It was replied, he said, to point out that \$2,250,000 had already accrued to B.C. in the extra subsidy from Ottawa and higher relief grants had afforded the municipalities a saving of \$600,000 in their relief burden.

Byron Johnson spoke against the centralization of industry and finance in eastern Canada to the detriment of the west. In a five-year period, he said, the amount of lumber sold by B.C. to the east was not enough to make up the tariff subsidy paid by British Columbians on automobiles.

"Our case," he declared, "is to put this position before the national commission. We must have a decentralization of finance and industry, or we must have subsidies in its place, preferably by public works to distribute the money to the mass of people."

"The municipal problem comes right into this picture. We can never have prosperity until land values are restored. I see no reason why this adjustment of taxation should not remove the cost of education from our land. Our schools could be built under the public works schemes."

ISLAND TREATMENT  
He touched upon Vancouver Island's treatment by the provincial government saying he thought the ratio of expenditure on improvements had been fair in proportion to the funds available.

"The Tolmie government spent \$24,000,000 in three years. If we had had the same money to spend we would have had a paved road from here to Nanaimo," he declared.

"I think it is mainly a matter of representation in the House to press our viewpoint. I would say to Mr. Twigg that if he had given the same effort while in the Legislature that he has given to touring the Island talking about it, he would now have no reason to make his tours."

Alderman W. T. Straith, Mrs. H. P. Hodges, Capt. A. M. Aitken and Alexander Peden, who are other contestants for the Liberal nomination next Tuesday, spoke briefly. Fifty-two delegates to the convention were named.

Stanley Creed, president, was in the chair.

adrian Coronation contingent at Olympia.

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## MUSICAL FESTIVAL RESULTS

Yesterday's results in the eleventh annual Victoria Musical Festival were as follows:

Class 48, vocal solo, contralto, Grade VIII-1, Adeline Sangster, 187; 2, Elizabeth A. Welch (Langford), 165.

Class 51, vocal solo, tenor, Grade B-1, William Inglis, 86; 2, Rev. Y. Ogura, 84.

Class 54, vocal solo, bass, Grade A-1, Steve Lookman, 166; 2, Philip Heal, 165.

Class 57, vocal solo, open, lady or gentleman, singer playing own accompaniment-1, Catherine Craig, 90; 2, Gilberta E. McClellan, 84; 3, Catriona MacKinnon, 82.

Class 104, violin, junior-1, Jean Beckwith, 65; 2, Marie Louise Vowles, 84; 3, Joy Berman, 83.

Class 114, junior, strings championship, competing for Times Printing and Publishing Cup, held for last year by Marie Louise Vowles-1, Mary Antonia Golden, Seattle, Grade II.

Class 105, violin, intermediate-1, Alvin Hudson, 92; 2, E. Campbell Connors (Vancouver), 85.

Class 106, violin, senior-1, Patricia Williams, 84; 2, Julia Kent Jones, 83; 3, Elynn Anderson, 81.

Class 112, violoncello, solo, intermediate-1, Nancy Kyle, 84 (only competitor).

Class 115, senior, strings championship, competing for Holyrood Paul Cup, held since last year by Herbert Botten-1, Alvin Hudson, 92; Patricia Williams, 84; Nancy Kyle.

Class 151, primary elocution, girls under ten-1, Velma Jean McMorris, 87; 2, Shirley May McKenzie (Vancouver), 86; 3, Audrey Shaw (Vancouver), 85.

Class 152, elocution, primary, boys under ten-1, Bobby Burns (Nanaimo), 89; 2, Gordon Lyall (Vancouver), 88; 3, Robert Preston (Vancouver), 87.

Class 153, elocution, junior, girls over ten and under thirteen-1, Annie Laurie Forrester (Vancouver), 80; 2, Wanda Swidersky (Vancouver), tied with Betty Piora (Vancouver), 80; 3, Dorothy Craig tied with Thelma Bennett (Vancouver), 88.

Class 158, elocution, ensemble speaking of verse, junior, under fourteen, group limited to twelve-1, Parkdale elocution group, 86; 2, Lampson-Street School, 86; 3, V.S.E. Juniors (D. S. N.S.), 84.

Class 28, junior choirs, not less than twenty-five voices, under twenty years-1, Victoria High School Girls' Choir, 167; 2, Hudson's Bay Company Choir, Vancouver, tied with Mount View High School Choir, 166.

Class 26, girls' choirs, not more than twenty-five voices, under twenty years, competing for the F. W. Francis of Expression, 173; 2, Dunsmuir Studio Choir, Nanaimo, 171; 3, Richmond High School Choir, Burnaby, 165.

Class 159, elocution, ensemble speaking of verse, intermediate, over thirteen and under nineteen, group limited to twelve-1, Victoria School of Expression, 87; 2, Victoria High School, Group B, 81; 3, Victoria High School, Group A, 79.

Class 9, ladies' choirs, no limit, one entry-1, Ariel Singers, 175, competing for Daily Colonist Challenge Shield.

Class 52, vocal solo, baritone, Grade A-1, Thomas Crabbe, 170; 2, J. Taylor Fogson, 169; 3, S. Leslie Hughes (Langford), 163.

Class 34, quartette mixed voices, for Metropolitan United Challenge Cup-1, Elizabethan Singers, 176 (only entry).

Class 4, small choirs, membership less than twenty-five, competing for Gyro Club Challenge Shield-1, Garden City United Church, 173; 2, St. Aidan's Church, 170.

Class 25, public rural elementary school choirs, three, four, five-room schools, competing for Canadian Bank of Commerce Cup, held since last year by Royal Oak School-1, Tolmie School, 166; 2, Cedar Hill School, 169; 3, McKenzie Avenue School, 158.

Class 29, junior choirs, private schools, not more than 30 voices, under 20 years, competing for Schubert Club Cup, held previously by Victoria School of Expression-1, Victoria School of Expression, 174; 2, St. Ann's Academy, 163.

Class 30, small vocal ensembles, any voices, unconducted, 20-voice limit, under 16 years-1, Victoria School of Expression, 168; 2, St. Louis College, 167; 3, St. Ann's Academy, 166.

Class 53, vocal solo, baritone, grade B-1, George Humeaston, 84; 2, Frank Goodsell, 83; 3, Norman Clarke, 82.

Class 70, vocal solo, girl over 13, under 16-1, Corinne Hazel Davis, Vancouver, 88; 2, Clemency Ord, 87; 3, Marjorie Burns, Vancouver, 85.

Class 43, oratorio, open, men, competing for George Frederick Handel trophy donated by 1935 Victoria Musical Festival Association board, held since last year by John Bray-1, Thomas Crabbe, 83; 2, George F. H. Farmer, 82; 3, Harold C. Parfitt, 81. Maurice Thomas and Frank Rowley tied, 81.

Class 155, elocution, intermediate, girls over 13 and under 16-1, Barbara Kelly, Vancouver, 89; 2, Corinne Hazel Davis, Vancouver, 88; 3, Clemency Ord, 87.

Class 156, elocution, intermediate, boys over 13 and under 16-1, Albert Anthony, Vancouver, 83; 2, Frank Iac, Vancouver, 81.

Class 154, elocution, junior, boys between 10 and 13-1, Jamie Olliphant, Vancouver, 82.

Class 157, elocution, junior championship class, competing for the B.C. Dramatic Junior Cup, held formerly by Benny Ross, Vancouver-1, Annie Laurie Forrester, Vancouver, 91; 2, Barbara Kelly, Vancouver, tied with Bobby Burns, Nanaimo, 90.

Class 137, singing game, Grades I and II, competing for Mrs. J. O. Cameron Challenge Cup, junior, held since last year by Quadra School-1, Oaklands School (Miss T. Schroeder), 83; 2, Spring Ridge School (Miss E. G. Clark and Miss E. Burnett), 82; 3, Sir James Douglas, Quadra and Monterey Schools tied, 81.

Class 143, boys' entry, open, folk dance, competing for Victoria Women's Institute Cup, formerly held by St. Louis College-1, St. Louis College A (Bro. C. A. O'Donnell), 87; 2, St. Louis College B, 86; 3, Bank Street School, 84.

Class 141, public school entry, folk dance other than English, competing for Radbourne Challenge Cup, held since last year by South Park School-1, North Ward School, 86; 2, South Park School, 84.

Class 142, high school entry, any folk dance not given before, competing for Lady Barnard Cup, held since last year by Victoria High School-1, St. Margaret's School, Grade X, 86; 2, St. Margaret's School, Grades XI to XII, 85; 3, Victoria High School Group A tied with Victoria High School Group B, 84.

Class 140, public school entry, Grades I to VIII, English country dances, competing for Victoria and District Teachers' Association Cup, held since last year by Quadra School-1, Burnside School tied with Sir James Douglas School with 83; 2, Quadra School tied with South Park School, 82; North Ward School, 81.

Special cups presented last evening, at the festival, were as follows: Victoria School of Expression Cup for highest marks secured in Classes 68, 70 and 72, won by Corine Hazel Davis, Vancouver (Class 70) and Jean Routley (Class 72), with 88 marks each.

Gwendolyn's Cup for highest marks in Grade B, vocal solo classes, won jointly by William Inglis in Class 51 with 86 marks, and by Catherine Denison in Class 49 with 86 marks.

Women's Canadian Club Trophy, No. 2, for junior vocal and piano team work (created to encourage young people to work into the adult classes of the same character), won by Clemency Ord and Phyllis Muriel Hick.

Hon. S. F. Tolmie Cup for highest marks for Saanich school choir in Class 25 was won by Tolmie School with 166 marks.

Saanich Athletic Association Junior Cup, for Saanich school choirs securing highest marks in Classes 16 to 20, inclusive, won by Cloverdale School Grade IV Choir (Class 19).

Saanich Athletic Association senior cup for Saanich school choirs securing highest marks in Classes 21 to 23, Quadra School, Grade VIII.

Women's Canadian Club—"Guest" Day," Empress Hotel, May 4, 2.45 p.m. Dean C. F. Quinton, "Democracy on Trial," Soloists, Musical Festival winners.

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## Victoria Bachelor Hundred Years Old

(Continued from Page 1)

younger folk about their mistakes and their way of living, he consented to give his recipe to The Times.

"Get up early and work," he said, adding he sleeps only five or six hours at night and never has an afternoon nap because it interferes with his regular sleep.

He has no patience with those centenarians who advocate no smoking and no drinking of alcoholic liquors.

"I started to smoke, and chew, too, when I was that high," he said, putting his hand down to within three feet of the ground. "I still like a drink of good liquor. I don't think it does you a bit of harm. But it must be good."

Worry, he believes, is one of the greatest health menaces.

"Worry? It's killing. That's what is killing me," he chuckled.

A BACHELOR  
Mr. Laramée has never married.

"I wouldn't be surprised if that was why I have lived so long," he commented with another chuckle.

He said he had never regretted not taking the step into matrimony. He didn't think it was necessary to happiness, but said he had no argument with those who thought it was. He has seldom been under the care of a doctor.

Mr. Laramée comes from long-lived families, although he thinks anyone not ninety at least, isn't so very old.

"My mother didn't live so very long—she was in her eighties, I think," he said. "Father died around seventy-five. My mother's mother was 105 years when she died and my grandfather Laramée died at ninety-seven, after an operation."

AN ADVENTURER  
Victoria's centenarian, of whom everyone in the city may well be proud, has roamed all over North America and took trips to China and England many years ago. He went into the Yukon long before the rush of '98. He was there in 1880. He traveled west on horseback, from St. Paul to San Francisco, stopping off en route for placer mining. Before that he was logging and mining in his native province of Quebec. He first arrived in Victoria in 1867, but did not stop long that time.

This pink-cheeked, bright-eyed old man, who has seen the world change as few people are permitted, has an amazing memory.

He recalled yesterday how he fell off a rocking chair, in which he had been tied, when he was three or four, and cut his forehead. His mother was sick at the time, he remembers.

Up until eight years ago Mr. Laramée lived in Anyox and he walked nine and three-quarter miles and climbed 365 steps each night, when going to and from his job as night watchman. He was ninety-two then.

LIKES WEST  
The year after the Armistice Mr. Laramée returned to Montreal, but he did not like it there. He preferred the freedom of the west and its hard work. So he looked for a new job and started life all over again at eighty-two.

The photographer moved a garbage can and a big barrel to take Mr.

Laramée's picture. A few minutes later Mr. Laramée started to move the barrel.

The reporter, more than seventy years his junior, offered to help.

"Get away, young man. You'll hurt your back," said the centenarian.

Although Mr. Laramée said nothing about it, his neighbors will tell you he has a heart of gold and gives away practically his entire income. He is always interested in those less fortunate and keeps happy looking after a few of them.

POLITICAL PARAGRAPHS  
(Continued from Page 1)

great deal of interest as it is here that the main battle between the C.C.F. and the Conservative Party will be staged, with stalwarts of each group running.

One of the busiest men in the province just now is J. H. Morgan, the organizer of the Conservative Party. Faced with the task of rebuilding an organization which was shattered in the 1933 election, he has conducted an energetic campaign to reform the ranks and the party now has candidates in the field in over half the ridings.

The C.C.F. has picked James Cameron of Haney as their hope against the Conservative leader, Dr. Frank Patterson, in Dewdney riding.

An Anglican pastor, Rev. H. N. Dixon of Oliver, was selected yesterday to stand for the C.C.F. in South Okanagan.

The fourth party candidate was in the field in the C.C.F. stronghold of Burnaby today when Howard Clegg was chosen by Conservatives.

A Chilliwack alderman, Leslie H. Eyres, was chosen Conservative candidate for the riding.

D. W. Strachan, who held the riding in the last Legislature, has the task of attempting to turn back for the government the challenge of Dr. Frank Patterson, Conservative leader, in Dewdney riding. At a nominating convention yesterday Mr. Strachan was given unanimous renomination.

Sidney Godwin, who ran second in the Ontario election last year to Mark M. Connelly, has again been chosen to carry the C.C.F. banner in the constituency.

R. C. Bliss of Forest Grove is announced from Vancouver headquarters of the C.C.F. as their candidate in Cariboo riding.

ORANGE DUTY IS POSTPONED  
Canadian Press  
Ottawa, May 1.—Postponement for two months of the duty of 35 cents per cubic foot on oranges, which was to have become effective today in accordance with the Ottawa agreement, was announced by revenue minister J. L. Halsey.

Consumers of oranges, faced with a recent steady increase in price due to conditions in the United States, will be saved approximately \$265,000 in customs duties on their purchases in May and June as a result of this move. The duty amounts to 70 cents a case.

Canada's trade agreement with the United States, effective since January 1, 1936, provides that oranges from that country, and all other countries enjoying most favored nation treatment agreements with the Dominion, are admitted during January, February, March and April free of duty and subject only to the 3 per cent special excise tax.

AND NOW WE FIND A STRANGE SITUATION! ENGLAND REFUSES NORWAY'S REQUEST TO EXTRADITE GUSTAVE HANSEN AND HENRY OLSEN. SO THE CROWN SUES THE GOVERNOR OF BRITON PRISON FOR THEIR RELEASE! THE CASE IS TAKEN TO COURT! HERE IS THE RESULT OF THE TRIAL!



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## CLASH ON INDIA FRONTIER

Simla, India, May 1 (Canadian Press from Havas)—Four Indian soldiers were killed and fifteen

wounded by rebellious frontier tribesmen yesterday during a scouting expedition of the Second Indian Infantry Brigade in Waziristan, according to dispatches received here.

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MUSIC CONTEST  
IN FOUR HALLSFestival Gets Through  
Busiest Afternoon as Folk  
Dancing Section Opens

With fifteen separate classes being judged in four halls, the eleventh annual Victoria Musical Festival got through its busiest session yesterday afternoon.

The opening of the folk dancing section of the festival in the gymnasium of Victoria High School, with Mrs. Cotsworth Clarke adjudicating, was one of the features of the afternoon.

At First United Church three junior choral classes and one vocal solo contest were judged by Dr. J. Frederic Staton. George Dodds adjudicated two of the longest vocal solo classes of the whole festival programme in First Baptist Church, and in the lower hall of that building Mrs. C. H. Dunbar heard thirty-eight entries in four elocution classes.

MEN'S ORATORIO AWARDS  
The George Frederick Handel trophy, donated by the 1935 board of the festival association for open competition in the men's oratorio class, was awarded to Thomas Crabbe with eighty-three marks.

He sang "O God Have Mercy," from "St. Paul" by Mendelssohn. Mr. Dodds noted limitations in this class, especially in the matter of color. Variety of shading of phrases and of tone color were as essential in oratorio as in opera, he said.

Mr. Dodds, commenting on the singing in the girls' thirteen to sixteen years vocal solo class, which produced eighteen entries, spoke at length on the subject of nervousness. "I never want you to get rid of all nervousness—all great artists have it; if they have not they are not great," he said. It was nervousness, in the form of sensibility, which gave the individual quality to singing.

The secret of preventing excessive nervousness from spoiling a performance was to concentrate on the song to the exclusion of all else, he said.

There were three cups awarded in the choir classes. The Canadian Bank of Commerce trophy was won by Tolmie School in the class for public rural elementary schools; the Schubert Club Cup for private school junior choirs was retained by last year's winner, the Victoria School of Expression, and that school also won the trophy for vocal ensembles of fewer than twenty voices.

In his adjudication on these classes Dr. Staton stressed the need for openness of tone and the danger of faulty pitch being the outcome of faulty tones.

The single vocal solo class at First United was that for Grade B baritone, won by George Humeston. To be a complete singer, a baritone must be able to enter into the spirit of the misty as well as the powerful passages of the song, said Dr. Staton in his adjudication.

ELOCUTION AWARDS  
The junior elocution championship of the festival and the B.C. Dramatic School Cup were awarded to Annie Laurie Forrester, Vancouver, who was given ninety-one marks by Mrs. Dunbar for her performance in competition with four other winners of preparatory, junior and intermediate classes.

Bobby Burns, Nanaimo, and Barbara Kelly, Vancouver, tied for second place in the championship.

The winner excelled in the finish and distinction of her words, said Mrs. Dunbar in her adjudication. All five contestants showed better work than in their original classes, she added.

Singing games and folk dancing entries by private, public and high schools were adjudicated in the Victoria High School gymnasium by Mrs. Clarke. Rhythm and lightness of step were the two essentials of dancing, she stressed in her adjudications.

Directors Named  
By Rotary Club

Col. H. E. Goodman, G. Hamilton Harman, John A. Kennedy and R. P. Malone were elected directors of the Rotary Club for a two-year term at a recent election held by the club. P. E. Fowler, N. H. Lamont, A. J. Maynard and F. J. Sehl were elected directors for a one-year term. Capt. T. J. Goodlake had been unanimously acclaimed as president at a previous meeting.

It was announced that ninety-six of a possible membership of 104 had voted.

Services Here  
For Coronation

Diocesan Service of Thanksgiving Arranged at Cathedral

The diocesan service in connection with the Coronation will be held in Christ Church Cathedral at 9:30 o'clock on Wednesday, May 12. The service will follow a form of prayer and thanksgiving commended by the Archbishops of Canterbury and York for general use on Coronation day.

The service will be attended by Hon. MacCaulay Morrison, Administrator, the senators, the provincial cabinet, the chief justice of the province, judges, senior naval and military officers and representatives of units, both permanent and non-permanent, the provincial police, the mayors of Victoria and of municipalities, Sea Cadets, Boy Scouts, Girl Guides and branches of ex-service organizations and Remembrance Day officials.

Festival Finals  
Seats Limited

The board of directors of the Victoria Musical Festival announce that owing to the demand for reserved seat tickets for the final concert, a very limited number of the cheaper seats will be available to the public.

Doors will be open at 7:15 o'clock and the public is advised to come early as a capacity house is expected. The festival office, Room 223 Pemberton Building, will be open from 2 to 6 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon so that competitors may obtain their certificates and adjudications and also their own selection pieces.

NEW ASSISTANT  
Vancouver, May 1 (Canadian Press).—G. Van Wilby, former faculty member of the University of British Columbia and the University of Alberta, has been appointed graduate assistant in the federal department of agriculture's plant inspection service here. Mr. Wilby will commence his new duties May 1, according to an announcement made yesterday.Fine Exhibition  
Of Riding GivenLarge Crowd Attends Spring  
Novelty Horse Show at  
Willows in Aid of John  
Howard Society

Leading riders of Victoria, young and old, yesterday evening staged some finished exhibitions of equestrian feats at the spring novelty horse show presented by the Victoria Riding Academy in aid of the John Howard Society.

The show was supplemented with the appearance of the Vancouver Kitilano Boys' Band, under the direction of A. W. Delamont, which played for many of the rides and presented musical interludes.

D. B. Carley was ringmaster, and was largely responsible for the organization of the show, which was run off with clock-like precision. Members of the committee in charge were Commander C. H. R. Slingsby, chairman; Mrs. W. E. Mitchell, Miss D. Pooley, Miss J. Rithet, G. I. Edgewood, J. G. Hazelwood, Gordon Harris, Mr. Carley and D. B. McConnan.

The show was opened by Mayor Andrew McGavin, who spoke to the assembled riders and the audience from the centre of the show ring.

COLORED RIDE  
Of the various acts the grand finale, a musical ride in which all riders took part, decked in smart red and white uniforms and "pill-box" hats, was the most colorful and outstanding of the evening.

Among the other acts the jumpers took the spotlight. Mrs. Carley, Miss Terese Todd, and Bob Shanks gave a splendid display of course jumping with their respective mounts, Hurray, Chenango and Chiquita.

The outstanding individual performance was that of Chummy Carley, young son of the ringmaster, who jumped a triple bar jump, four feet high with a six-foot spread. His mount was Grey Mist, one of the leading jumpers of the Carley stable.

The comic relief was given by Bob Shanks and Jerry Myers in a bareback act, while the latter also jumped bareback with using his hands.

EXCITING GAMES  
Some excitement was created by the game of musical chairs and the dummy race. In the former the riders were required to ride around the ring while the music was playing, and when it stopped they galloped to the centre row of chair to see who would be eliminated. In the dummy race the riders were required to race the length of the ring, dismount, pick up a dummy and return to the starting place with the dummies on their backs.

Both the musical chairs and the dummy race were won by Geoffrey Edgewood, local polo player, with his mount Dixie.

In the half section jumping exhibition a clever performance was turned by Mrs. S. J. Sturdee and R. Wilson on Jerry and Rambler. The two riders took each jump in perfect stride with graceful style.

An exhibition of novelty jumping was given by Bob Sinclair riding Sir Wilfred. Another top notcher jumper from the Carley stables, and Miss O. Parria gave an exhibition on Vesta.

An exhibition of tumbling and gymnasium work was given during the evening by Larry Moore, Hector

Alexander and Lorne Ritchie, of the Y.M.C.A.

Among the riders taking part in the show were: G. Tyson, G. Edgewood, Ron Morley, N. Vander Vliet, W. Ross, R. Wilson, J. Boorman, J. Myers, Capt. A. Ransome, G. Silken, J. Hawneley, J. Findlay, Ted Cabellu, Capt. C. H. R. Slingsby, D. B. McConnan, J. G. Hazelwood, Bob Shanks, Reg Parria, G. Harris, W. Beck, Misses E. Muttibury, D. Pooley, P. Gibson, T. Todd, K. Parker, S. Pike, M. Whyte, I. McKenzie, D. Newman, M. Peterson, M. Batchelor, A. Hall, P. Beard, P. Byrom, M. Brinkman, V. Shandley, M. Ford, O. Parria, P. William, J. O. Conner, N. Jardine and Master J. MacIre. Mesdames W. E. M. Mitchell, J. R. Parria, E. Williamson, H. S. Mallek, John Sturdy, H. Hargrove and D. B. Carley.

New Bridge at  
Nanaimo OpenedCanadian Press  
Nanaimo, May 1.—Nanaimo's new \$45,000 Bastion Street bridge, recently completed, was officially opened to traffic yesterday evening.

Hundreds of citizens heard addresses by Mayor John Barsby of Nanaimo and Thomas Dixon, former president of the Vancouver Board of Trade, before Alderman John Kerr snipped the blue ribbon across the bridge and officially declared it open.

Among the spectators was John Meakin, who arrived in Nanaimo in 1854 and who recalls the erection of the city's first bridge in 1862.

Youth Training  
Plans Are Drafted

Toronto, May 1.—Hon. Norman Rogers, Dominion Minister of Labor, yesterday informed Dr. Fred Conboy, chairman of the civic youth training committee, that details of the federal youth training programme would be worked out between the Dominion and provincial governments. The federal government plans to set aside \$1,000,000 for the work.

## LITTLE BOY LOSES LIFE

Vancouver, May 1 (Canadian Press).—Alfred Bugles, nine-year-old son of Mrs. Nancy Bugles, died in the Vancouver General Hospital early today, a few hours after he had been struck by a heavy truck in front of his East Sixteenth Avenue home. He suffered a fracture of the skull and other injuries in the accident. No charge has been laid against the driver of the truck.

## BUILDING INCREASES

Vancouver, May 1 (Canadian Press).—Building permits in Vancouver and the district of New Westminster for the month of April were more than double the figure for the corresponding month last year, it is shown in records just compiled. Building permits in the two areas totaled 1,131,410, as compared with 418,970 for the month of April, 1936.

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FOR AN APPOINTMENTScandinavia and U.S.  
Exchange ScholarsAssociated Press  
New York, May 1.—Exchanges of scholars between the Scandinavian countries and the United States will be made in the coming months.

Dr. Robert A. Millikan, Nobel physicist of the California Institute of Technology, will lecture at the universities of Stockholm, Upsala, Oslo, Lund and Copenhagen during May at the invitation of the American-Scandinavian Foundation.

Next academic year about thirty Swedish scientists will come to America to lecture as a part of the celebration of the 300th anniversary of the founding of the New Sweden colony on the shores of the Delaware River in 1638. Among them are Prof. The Svedberg, and Prof. Manne Siegbahn, both of the University of Upsala and both Nobelists.

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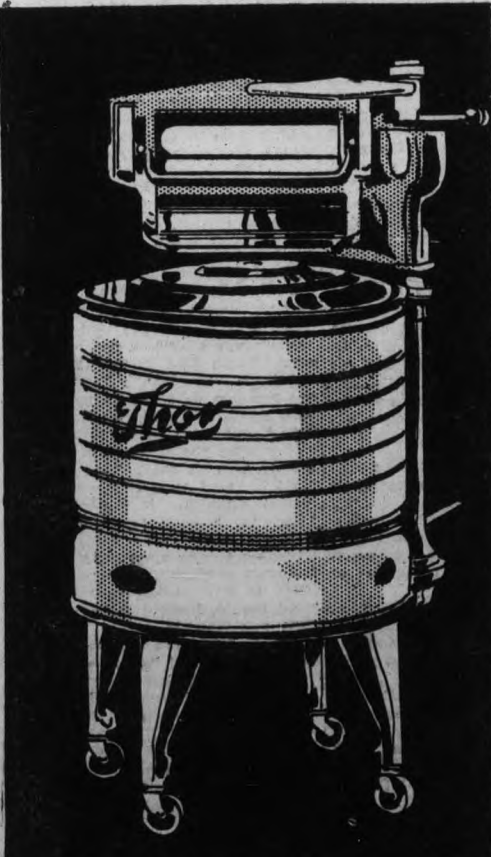
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# **Victoria Daily Times**

SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1937

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## **British Columbia's First Ocean Front Highway**

**DECISION OF THE PROVINCIAL** government to push the west coast road through to Port Renfrew, following representations at the first of the week from the Chamber of Commerce, is well justified by developments in the area to be thus brought into direct communication with Victoria by highway.

First in immediate importance are the timber operations now under way in the San Juan Valley, with the construction by one company of an eighteen-mile railway inland from Port Renfrew and the employment in the area of 500 men—enough to support quite a little community. At present their only transportation connection is by the regular west coast boat service. The highway will make possible the linking of this community to Victoria by motor stage. Establishment of a large pulp mill at Port Renfrew in the midst of the west coast hemlock belt is now being contemplated, with Dominion Government engineers already making surveys for it at the river mouth. Construction of this plant, which would support a permanent population there, is said to be partly contingent on the completion of the West Coast Highway to give ready access to the outside. The highway would also make possible the opening along its course of a number of small timber operations, similar to those already established between Sooke and Jordan River.

More important from the long-range point of view are the tourist possibilities of the West Coast Highway. Although British Columbia has hundreds of miles of ocean front, at no place has this ocean front been made accessible to the motor tourist. The west coast road will be our first ocean front highway. Leading out from Victoria this highway will be a tremendous tourist asset to this city.

Linked with this aspect of the undertaking is the fact that the provincial government since the first of the year has completed the creation in the Nitinat area of a national park—the first ocean front national park in Canada. Having set aside the park, the government is obligated to make it accessible to the people. The first step in doing this is to complete the West Coast Highway as far as Port Renfrew. Its extension northward over the additional twenty miles or so into the Nitinat National Park will follow as a matter of course.

## **Accent on Health**

**MAY DAY, THIS FIRST DAY OF** May, is in many parts observed as child-health day.

Preventing sickness, saving lives from the old childhood plagues have been the aims of past child health days. Progress along these lines has encouraged the leaders of the child-health-day movement to hope for something more. Strong, healthy bodies and sound, healthy minds for happier living is the ultimate aim.

Infant deaths have dropped during the last ten years from around seventy-one to fifty-two per thousand live births, annually. Since protective immunization against diphtheria has become general, the diphtheria fatalities among children under ten years have been halved. Improvement of water and milk supplies are other milestones marking the path to better health for our children.

Communities of children, however, are still improperly nourished, according to public health reports. There are children born malnourished and crippled from causes which might have been prevented. The mortality rates among mothers in childbirth and among babies in the first weeks of life are still disgracefully high. There are thousands of children who die, or if they survive, are handicapped throughout their lives from heart disease, diabetes or tuberculosis. Defects are neglected, and the mental and emotional well-being of the child neglected.

The objective of public health and child health upon which we focus our attention is not merely the prolongation of life but an increase in happiness, vigor and efficiency. These purposes present a challenge which we cannot resist and our individual and citizen responsibility is to provide health protection for every child.

## **One Hundred Years Ago**

**PERHAPS SOME OF OUR READERS** who know those delightful English towns—where to call them cities—of Salisbury and Winchester would like to study this historical symposium as it reacted to the editorial mind of The Salisbury and Winchester Journal in the month of March in 1837, 100 years ago. We present it just as it appears in the most recent copy of that old and famous newspaper to reach the exchange table of The Times:

Russia, sitting in gloomy silence, fearful of her armies—her armies fearful of the Czar—and both fearful of that strangely-mysterious and little-understood Aristocracy, which, concealed behind the throne at St. Petersburg, is greater than the throne itself. Russia, a Power but now unknown, and yet to her all nations look with feelings of awe or anger. What are her designs? Universal dominion? To imitate Rome? To fill the throne of the Caesars? More expansive in her genius than Charlemagne; more daring than Charles V.; as designing and more competent than Hildebrand, and more fortunate than Napoleon—to what may not the Emperor of All the Russias aspire? Her designs—whatever they are, for weal or woe to Europe

are not unfolded yet. What may not 1837 bring forth?

Austria is an old man, waiting to see whether his muscular neighbor will continue on friendly terms or become an enemy. Turkey is a tortoise, sustaining the pressure of the Russian wheel, and can only occasionally put forth its head from beneath its shell to see how the world is going on.

Italy is a political Sinbad—the old man, Austria, has got astride his shoulders, and cannot be shaken off. Portugal is a mince-pie, which a young lady has got, and which a young gentleman in Rome desires.

Spain is a tennis-court—the Government a ball, now on the ground, now against the wall, now in the hands of Christians, and now threatened to be taken possession of violently by a dozen contending parties.

France is a menagerie containing animals of all kinds, from the domestic cat to the noble lion. The King, dressed out in a cast-off suit, is the keeper, and occasionally plays off some tricks to show how completely he has tamed the ferocious ones, and subdued all. When he dies, it is doubtful who will be the next keeper.

Sweden is a young heir waiting for death to pull off an old man's shoes.

Denmark, an old match-man fast asleep. Prussia is a bold gallant soldier, willing to defend a defenceless place.

Holland is an old man, who wonders how a crown came on his head, but suffers it to remain, rather than make an unseemly disturbance. He has lost half a Dutch cheese, and is hunting at every court to regain it.

Belgium is that half cheese, and has no disposition to get into the old man's clutches again.

Great Britain is like a man just awakening out of a long sleep. Whilst napping, many things have gone wrong: he has been greatly robbed and cheated, and all parties are talking and accusing one another. Some think that before 1837 is out, they will go to loggerheads; whilst others think that John Bull, though much given of late to scolding, has no disposition to cut off his nose to be revenged of his face. There ends the quotation.

Let us think of Russia, Austria, Turkey, Italy, Portugal, Spain, and what once was Prussia and we might try to compare the thought of 1837 with that of 1937. There are many national comparisons that may fit in with the newspaper editorial mind to which we have referred.

## **Up North Again**

**AND THE "CUP" GOES NORTH** again! Today in Victoria, as elsewhere in all British countries, those six words require no explanation. But they mean, nevertheless, that Sunderland has won the English Association Football Cup for the first time in the history of that famous eleven. Its opponent was Preston North End and the verdict was three to one. Nearly 100,000 people—the maximum capacity of Wembley Stadium—watched this great annual classic. King George and Queen Elizabeth, with King Farouk of Egypt, were interested spectators, Britain's monarch, as is the custom, presenting the cup and medals to the victors.

The first half of the match apparently was more an exhibition of nervousness than of sound football, with the ball in the air too much for the essential business of goal scoring, but it was a tussle which developed from mediocrity into fine foot and head work in the second forty-five minutes. While Sunderland for a week or so had been considered the favorite, the almost equal standing of both teams in the First Division suggested a closer decision. At half-time Preston North End had a goal advantage.

The young men who did not lift the "cup" today were not born when Preston North End first battled in a "final." That was in 1888, when West Bromwich Albion carried off the silverware by a two to one victory. In 1922 Preston had to bow to Huddersfield, while Sunderland's first "final" appearance was in 1913, when that sturdy cup-fighting team, Aston Villa, six times holder of the "mug and medals," earned a one to nothing victory. Last year at this time there was joy in the south. London's "Arsenal" was the triumphant team. Prior to that, northern and midland teams had had it pretty much their own way.

As this is written, however, northerners and southerners, not forgetting midlanders, are having the time of their lives in London, despite the busmen's strike. Of course, thousands who go "up for the cup" never get anywhere near the "battleground." It is their great day nevertheless—and tomorrow is Sunday anyway.

## **A Cut For Taxpayers**

**MEMBERS OF THE CITY COUNCIL** this week completed a good job, on which they have been concentrating for the last month, when they effected a reduction of one and one-half mills in the general tax rate, which has now been set for this year at 43.5 mills.

Coupled with a cut in residential assessments, the reduced mill rate will mean an average reduction of about 7 per cent to the property taxpayer.

This must be admitted as a worthwhile accomplishment for one year, especially when it is recalled that it has been made in the face of a continued decrease through reversions during the last year in the number of taxable properties, combined with other financial difficulties.

The taxation reduction will do more than anything on the horizon at the moment to stem the tide of reversions. It will encourage owners with the first ray of hope in a long time for a restoration of confidence in property values.

## **Notes**

When you meet a good insurance man the line of least resistance is the dotted line.

Everybody has his taste. One may have the wealth and glitter and noise of a metropolis; we'll take a May morning, dew on the grass and birds singing in the trees.

## **Loose Ends**

Wordsworth and the Lake poets wouldn't know their lakes if they came back now—but the back country, at Dungeness Gyll, is the same now as it was in the old days, even though they've forgotten the old master

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

DUNGEON GYLL

## **COLD NIGHT**

**IT'S COLD** here tonight at Dungeness Gyll, with a storm blowing down out of the mountains and a sharp stab of rain in it. The good wife of the cottage has put on a fire especially for us in her front parlor, but the wood is wet and smokes, and as we hug the tiny grate our breath goes up to the dim ceiling in little puffs. The best lamp has been brought out for us, too, a magnificent structure of pink and yellow glass, but the room is too dark for reading, and eerie shadows dance about the horsehair furniture, the screen covered with pictures out of magazines, the paper flowers, the stuffed fish in the glass case.

In London the House of Commons will be meeting now, after a good dinner. In Ottawa the House will be opening for the afternoon with prayers. The crowd will be hurrying down Portage Avenue and Main Street, back from lunch. Out in Vancouver and Victoria it will be nearing noon. But this valley of Dungeness Gyll knows nothing of these things. It is lost here in the inner recesses of the English lake district. It is still in the time of Wordsworth, its most eminent son.

## **TOURIST HEAVEN**

**BACK** at Windermere they show you Wordsworth's little Grasmere cottage, which he rented for eight pounds a year, the bed he slept in, the sitting room in which De Quincy later wrote his "Confessions of an Opium Eater," the guest room, used by Scott and Lamb—a cottage so small that the poet had to move out as his family increased.

They show you his little hillside garden, too, where he wrote "The Cuckoo" and "The Green Linnet," and it is full of a host of golden daffodils and primroses that brought him thoughts too deep for tears. But all this Windermere country has been built up, and the little lake, ridden and the memory of Wordsworth has become a large commercial investment. The real Wordsworth country, the kind of England that he knew and wrote about, is out in these remote valleys, out here in Dungeness Gyll.

The people in Dungeness Gyll don't know much about Wordsworth. The farmer's wife says nobody reads that kind of thing any more, and she prefers The Daily Mail herself. The little girl making mud pies by the side of the road, just the sort of little girl who answered "We Are Seven," confessed, when I gave her a penny, that she had never heard of Wordsworth at all. They don't know Wordsworth here, they don't gush about him like the tourists at Grasmere, but they are Wordsworth's people, and this, without a stone changed, without a tree cut, is his country.

## **FOR POETRY**

**NO WONDER** the Lake Poets turned out some of the best stuff in our literature. This whole country is a poem—little lakes glistening everywhere between the mountains, villages of green stone and dark slate clinging to every fold in the lower hills, white streamlets chuckling down every gorge, new lambs gamboling in every green meadow. It is a country made for poetry, but not for much of anything else. These farmer folk wrest a lean living from their narrow valleys and have few sheep. They have cattle and every inch of good soil is fenced almost up to the top of the mountains with an endless jigsaw puzzle of black stone walls. The family which owns this cottage has been tilling here for 700 years, and it is as poor now as when it started. But it is content.

It has its house, its three cows in the stone stable, its 100 sheep, its little vegetable garden lying almost perpendicular on the hillside. More than that, it has security that has gone back seven centuries. Only a few miles off lies industrial England, the Liverpool country, where a black fog hangs overhead all the time, and pale children play in grimy streets, and women in shawls wash the stone steps of mean doorways. Only a few miles beyond that lies the tortured continent of Europe. Here is the utter quiet, the sunshine and the clean wind that Wordsworth knew, the dark invisible workmanship that he saw in the light of setting suns and in the heart of man.

## **UPLAND COUNTRY**

**TODAY** we climbed up to the top of one of the hills, over many stone walls, across many brooks, and we could look down on Dungeness Gyll, on the narrow meadows, white-flecked with sheep, on the stone cottages and the little church. We could see the roads coiling through the valley for miles around, and the people walking on them to the church for Sunday morning service. Faintly from below came the tinkle of the church chimel.

And over the other side of the hill we could look across the lakes to Grasmere, to the cottage where Wordsworth lived, a grey speck among the other stone buildings of the village. Behind them the mountains were deep blue with the white streaks of snow. It was a scene of peace and beauty, where, it would be here, on a spring morning, under an April sun, in a wind pungent with the smell of surging growth and new-ploughed earth.

It has turned cold tonight and the valley is black, with a cottage light here and there, far below us. This parlor is dark and musty, for it is seldom opened—only for the occasional traveler, for weddings and funerals. I shall stumble up the creaky stairs now, with a candle in my hand, and in my feather bed I shall find a stone bottle filled with hot water. It is just such a bed as Wordsworth slept in. He liked his hot water bottle, too.

## **DEBUNKING THE CROW**

**From The New York Herald Tribune**  
 A considerable volume of misinformation is published every few months about the delicacy and edibility of crow meat. The ancient expression "to eat crow," meaning to humiliate one's self, is held to be erroneous because crow meat, properly prepared, is equivalent to squab or chicken.

None other than the United States Biological Survey now advises the public in an official bulletin that crow meat is not half bad. Recipes are furnished telling how to stew, fry and roast young crows.

The common crow—Corvus brachyrhynchos—is a destructive agent without peer in the bird world. He feasts off young song and game birds and pulls up the farmer's corn in season. Such a diet, if consistently practiced, should make crow meat a toothsome dish, but one might just as well study the black marauder's diet when birds' eggs and young are not on the crow dinner table.

Next to our native buzzards the crow is a notorious carrion bird. A succulent horse or cow long and well dead will attract crows from miles around. In the duck farm region of Suffolk County, N.Y., crow hunters use decoys to attract crows so that the wily fowl will venture close enough to be shot.

The country has become over-populated with crows during recent years, contributing to the scarcity of songsters and game birds. But the time has come for the debunking of crow meat. It should now evolve as palatable fowl by official fiat, heaven forbid!

## **Aussies Get Butter But Still Kick**

LONDON, ENG.

**THE WEEK**, under the heading, "Butter Is Not Enough," deals with the trouble that has arisen with the Australian troops, quartered in London for several weeks awaiting the Coronation; provision of butter for the Australian troops stationed at Wellington Barracks in preparation for the Coronation, absence of which caused not a little discontent, has not entirely removed the grievances—or the keen disappointment among the men.

Cause of the latest dissatisfaction is the peculiar and strangely shortsighted attitude of those responsible for the military side of the Coronation preparations.

The situation is as follows: More than half of the 180 men comprising the Australian delegation are old soldiers who fought in France and expected that during the period of their stay in this country arrangements would have been made for them to have visited the scenes of old battles and the fields where so many of their comrades fell in the War of 1914-1918.

No such arrangements, however, were made. Inquiry in official circles as to the reason of this unfortunate omission elicited the reply that, assuming it desirable that the Dominion troops should be kept from any atmosphere that might be termed "subversive," a visit to France, where, since the coming to power of the Popular Front Government of M. Blum, there has been an increase of democracy in the armed forces, would be, on this basis, not entirely without its dangers. Furthermore, the reply continued, there was not sufficient time anyway.

To these arguments are counterposed the following points:

(a) On the question of time: According to schedule there is a period between May 22 when the troops will be at Pibright. This, it is argued, would afford ample time for a visit to the battlefields; (b) "Subversive" atmosphere: Whatever may or may not be said for the condition of France under the government of M. Blum, it is questionable whether the atmosphere there (among old allies) can be described as more "subversive" than that which exists, for example, at the moment in Australia House, much frequented by the Diggers, where pro-German propaganda, but thinly veiled, is accessible to all.

Reflecting, though in considerably milder language than is actually used by the men, the general opinion of the delegation, columnist "Rallington" in the semi-official British Australian and New Zealanders' writes:

"All this parsimony and sordidness would be nothing, if there was a reason for it. But there is none. Australians can rough it and go half hungry or whole hungry as well as anyone else, when the occasion arises, but as honored guests on an historic occasion, they would like such good food and delicacies and amenities as they are accustomed to as soldiers at home. And who can blame them?" "Incidentally, the Australians' dissatisfaction throws a sidelight on the difficulty of recruiting here."

## **Carl Horthy**

A FIRST IMPRESSION

By E. BANNERMAN CAMPBELL

**IN ONE** of his illuminating radio talks Deems Taylor told us of a famous critic, who, distracted and puzzled by "the clash of opinions in the world of music," withdrew to think things over, and left London to struggle on without him for a few weeks.

Reading our two able critics on the Carl Horthy recital, it is refreshing to find them more or less of one mind "in the eternal clash of opinions in the world of music." The "scoping" and "portamento" of which they severely complained must be left to my musical betters, in recalling the pleasure and content of that delightful concert.

Not so long ago a much acclaimed singer came to us from afar, and the aching boredom of that evening remains an evergreen memory, too painful to be lightly forgotten.

In an age of crooning, cooing, shouting and groaning, all in the name of singing, Carl Horthy, our own Victoria tenor, brings us into the realm of music. His unassuming manner and quiet dignity won the heart immediately, and from the first "Scorlatta" to each well-chosen number was a delight and refreshment of such diversity that it would be difficult to choose a "best," but the Lamento de Federico by Cilea, with its velvety smoothness, might have been written for the singer.

How often the artists with names blazing high in the musical firmament leave us wondering over that eternal question. Is music something to astound, to dazzle; is it pyrotechnics, is it thunderous noise? Or is it a quieter song that sings in the heart of humanity and sends us home at peace with the world of tonal beauty, longing to hear again every precious note.

Ask Back! In the language of 1937 "he knows all the answers." Edgar Holloway's accompaniments played no small part in that evening's music, his sympathetic oneness with the singer, his understanding of the old masters, gave them the required clearness of technique and limpidity of tone.

As our two young musicians stood together bowing their "goodnight" one thought: "Rich and fortunate Victoria, your wealth is not all in stocks and bonds, in armies and forests."

## **BALM FOR BROKEN HEART**

**TO THE EDITOR:**—Replying to the request I read in The Times, "Broken Heart Healer Sought," I have literature which I trust would be helpful to this person, and which would gladly be supplied free of cost. Telephone E 7591.

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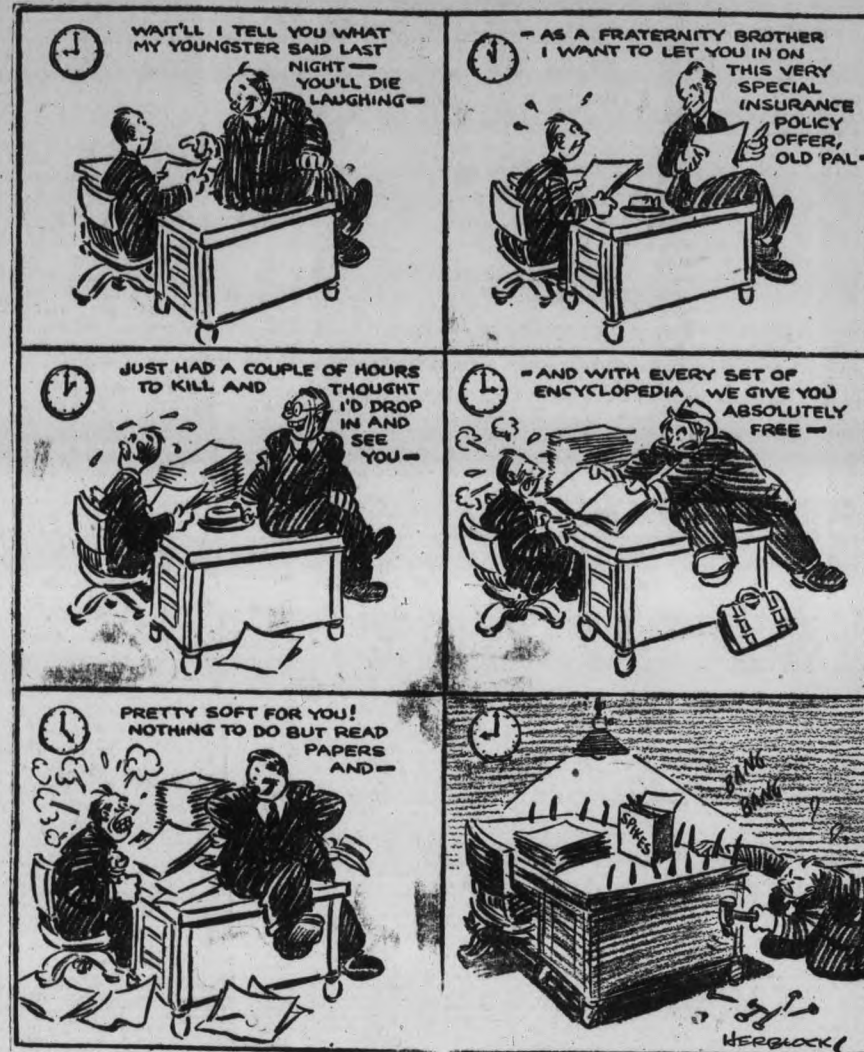
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## **Speaking of Sit-downers**



## **First Night at Ottawa**

By REBY EDMOND

**OTTAWA.** THE FIRST NIGHT of the Dominion Drama Festival has come and gone. It was opened with pagantry as everything is here in Ottawa. The Governor-General and Lady Tweedsmuir were escorted to their seats in the first row by two society pages; 250 satin-sheathed women in assorted grades of ermine and their 200 coat-tailed escorts sank back into their seats with a sigh and the performance was on.

They know how to live graciously here—a long leisurely dinner and then the theatre at 8:30 o'clock seems to be the thing. It seems almost too leisurely to us who have often had to gorge a quiet and then struggle with odd shoes to get down to the festival by 7:30. But then they do not have to worry about catching the street cars here. The adjudicator can carry on until 11:40 as he did recently and not a person stirred. They just sit—and sit and sit.

**THE LITTLE THEATRE** where the festival is held is not a theatre at all, but a gray stone church which seems to have missed its vocation. The inside has been completely reconstructed of course, the auditorium being a symphony of blue and dull gold. It is supposed to hold 500, but as the seats have been sold out for two weeks ahead (excepting the French night tonight), they have had to put in extra chairs at the back and even then the observing actors waiting for their turn have to perch on the long window sill at the back. If one has a strong spinal column, this is the best place in the house.

Between plays, everyone troops out to the foyer. The crowd here is so dense that one must be skilled indeed to know when he is smoking his own cigarette and not his neighbor's. Here, if you can push over the walls, are pictures of past teams. Guy Glover is hanging the mob in "Waiting for Lady." Brenda Ferguson, looking chaste as Saint Joan; Lord Duncannon as Romeo. Report has it that one paper ran this picture and under it put "Lord Duncannon as Hamlet in 'Romeo and Juliet'." There are old posters, too, and costume prints to give an impression of the atmosphere given by the beautiful stained glass windows and the vaulted ceiling. The ushers were society girls dressed as pages—and what pages! Their hands were hidden beneath the long full velvet sleeves, but their black silk stockings twinkled in plain sight beneath the flared scarlet skirt. If they had broken into a tap dance at any moment, we would not have been surprised.

**THERE WERE** only three plays presented last night. The first, "Eleventh Hour," by Joseph Schull, presented by a play-writing group of the Montreal Repertory Theatre, was written around a school teacher, a mounted policeman and a murderer. It was very dramatic. The next was "Halifax" with "Miss Marlow at Play." And right here I must pause to say that this theatre provides various colored curtains. This play was done in a grey, which gave a really beautiful background for a boucote scene. The last play, "Release," used

## **Better English**

By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "I am going to try and save some money." 2. What is the correct pronunciation of "England?" 3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Portiere, parliamentary, piccolo. 4. What does the word "derivable" mean? 5. What is a word beginning with amp that means "largeness; breadth; abundance?"

## **ANSWERS**

1. Say, "I am going to try to save some money." 2. Pronounce: angland, not eng-land. 3. Parliamentary. 4. Capable of being received, as from a source. "Income is derivable from various sources." 5. Amplitude.

## **Parallel Thoughts**

Heaven is my throne, and earth is my footstool: what house will ye build me? saith the Lord: or what is the place of my rest?—Acts vi 49.

There is a land where everlasting suns shed everlasting brightness, where the soul drinks from the living streams of love that roll by God's high throne.—Bowling.

## **FINANCIAL TRAGEDY AVERTED BY POLICY**

A Flagstone, B.C. woman recently faced what she feared was a financial tragedy. Her husband was killed in an automobile accident and she was apparently left without funds with which to maintain her children. Her husband had insured with The Mutual Life of Canada in 1925 under Policy No. 172,035, but premiums for the past nine years had not been paid. Investigation by the Mutual Life agent revealed that the policy contained a valuable automatic "non-forfeiture" provision, the effect of which was to continue the insurance in force. There was also provision for double protection in case of the assured's accidental death, so that twice the amount of the policy was payable to the widow, who received a net amount of \$3,468, acknowledged as a veritable "Godsend."

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# AFRAID to Love

**CAST OF CHARACTERS**  
JOAN BARRETT, heroine, secretary to John Hendry.  
JOHN HENDRY, mining investment head.  
BOB ANDREWS, Hendry's junior partner and Joan's fiancé.  
SYBIL HENDRY, socialite, John Hendry's niece and Joan's rival in love.  
PHILIP HENDRY, Sybil's brother.  
DOROTHY STARRKE, Joan's girl-friend.  
CHARLES NORTON, California mining promoter.

## CHAPTER I

The annual Spring Frolic at the Green Hills was in progress. Every person—young or old—who was of any social value in Green Hills was at the inn, the men trim and debonaire in spotless tails and tux, the women glamorous and luxurious in gleaming velvets and glittering metal cloths.

For Green Hills was one of the smartest suburbs within the metropolitan New York area, and the first spring dance at the inn was unquestionably the gala event of the season.

By 11:30 the party was in full swing, and the stag line, fortified by just the proper number of Scotch and sodas, was performing in perfect form. The women of Green Hills were proud of them. Perhaps a little later there would be those who might weaken—some to seek rest for weary feet in the smoking-room downstairs, some to fall into the gentle unconsciousness which one too many Scotch induces. But as yet the evening was unspoiled.

Hal Stewart's orchestra, imported from a three weeks' engagement on Broadway, swung into the lively strains of "A Fine Romance." The older women took heart; they preferred these faster tunes. The quick rhythm stirred their blood; it proved that they could step around just as lively as the eighteen-year-old girls, despite grown children at home.

Millie Sanders, frisking by in the arms of Jerry Johnston, glanced over her shoulder at Jerry's wife, Laura. "Who's that lovely blonde with Bob Andrews?" she asked Laura excitedly, slowing Jerry down so that she might catch the answer.

"Mr. Hendry's secretary, I'm told," Laura replied. "I've never seen her before."

"Isn't she lovely? Jerry, don't you think she's lovely? Look, that blonde girl dancing with Bob..." Jerry looked. He saw a slim, golden-haired girl, and even to his untrained masculine eye it seemed fitting that she should be dressed in rich black velvet, unadorned save for the gardenias at her shoulder. Her eyes were bright, clear blue, and the depth of their color contrasted vividly with the fairness of her skin. She looked to Jerry like a girl who had just stepped out of some rare old painting, too delicate for this mad whirl of dancing.

"She's a beauty, all right," he assured Millie enthusiastically. "And much as I hate to break your faithful old heart, Millie, I think I'll park you over here by the palms and cut in on her myself."

Millie laughed good-naturedly. "You're not the only one thinking that. Every eye on the stag line is following her, but Bob keeps out of the way. You haven't a chance, Jerry. Better be contented with me for a while."

Millie was right. Every time Bob Andrews approached the south end of the room, where the men were gathered, a dozen pair of eyes tried to catch his, a dozen hands started upward to attract his attention. But each time, he adroitly changed his course.

After his tenth failure to cut in, Jimmy MacArthur looked disgusted. "What's the matter with Andrews tonight?" he asked Philip Hendry, standing alongside of him. "Is he afraid we'll eat her?"

Philip shrugged carelessly. "It's plain to see," he remarked, with a touch of superiority, "that he begrudges you the lady's company."

"Can't say I blame him," Jimmy admitted. "Who is she, Phil?" "My uncle's secretary, Joan Barrett."

"Joan Barrett, eh? Does she live here in Green Hills?"

"No. In town." He smiled provokingly. "And you won't find her listed in the phone book."

Philip edged away from the group, a little amused at this excitement Miss Barrett was causing. For his own part he cared little for girls of the fragile blond type. Give him a warm red-head any day, or a dashing black-eyed Susan like his sister Sybil. . . . Where was Sybil tonight, anyway? She'd give him the devil if he didn't put in an appearance. His eyes strayed over the other couples on the floor.

Presently he saw her coming toward him, dancing with Jim Neil. Philip smiled approvingly as he watched her. His sister, he told himself, was certainly the finest-looking woman in Green Hills. Tonight, in a gorgeous gown of meta, which emphasized every line of her tall, slim body, she was smart, sophisticated, delicately arrogant.

For the moment she seemed un-

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**GIN PILLS FOR THE KIDNEYS**

usually gay. Her white teeth, strong and brilliant against the deep crimson of her lips, flashed constantly as she chatted with her partner. Her dark eyes roved provokingly over the dancers, yet Philip noticed they carefully avoided the stag line, as if she were afraid their challenge might go unanswered.

At any other time, Sybil Hendry would have been the undisputed focus of every male eye; tonight she was feeling the new competition which her uncle's secretary was offering. She was feeling it, and despite her sparkling gaiety, she was not enjoying it. For more than one reason. . . .

Philip, quick to understand his sister's moods, saw beyond the quick flash of her smile, the cool abandon of her dancing. He saw the smoldering fire in her blue-black eyes, the tense pulse of her dark head, the tiny pulse which beat spasmodically in her white throat whenever she struggled to hold her feelings in control.

He waited until Jim Neil came abreast of him again, then he stepped forward and tapped him on the shoulder. With a casual "Hello, Phil," Neil surrendered his partner. Philip guided his sister's steps out into the centre of the floor without speaking. With light mockery in his tone, he murmured the words of the orchestra's selection:

"A fine romance with no kisses—A fine romance, I think this is."

"Keep still!" Sybil snapped abruptly.

Her brother laughed. "Nice of me, wasn't it, to give you a chance to be yourself?"

He whirled her past Bob Andrews and Joan Barrett, smiling graciously at Joan as he did so.

"If you have to be jealous, Syb," he murmured, "why must you look the part, for every cat in Green Hills to find it out?"

"That little upstart!" she whispered through clenched teeth. "I don't see why Bob hasn't better taste than to bring the office help out here."

"I'm afraid it goes deeper than that, Sybil," Philip said, not unkindly. "He felt her arm resting lightly on his, go tense."

"It can't!" she said defiantly. "I won't let it!" Philip said nothing. He felt a little sorry for Sybil. He knew, as no one else had ever guessed, how desperately—and how futilely—she had loved Bob ever since that first evening, five years before, when their uncle had brought the young man home to dinner. "The best bond salesman the company ever had," Uncle John told them then; now, five years later, Bob Andrews was a junior partner, with every prospect of heading the Hendry organization eventually.

He was as striking in appearance as Sybil; he had the same dark, blue-black hair, the same straight classic features, the same flashing smile. But there the likeness ended. Where Sybil's eyes were mysteriously acid, no matter how gaily she smiled, Bob's were warm and twinkling. Where she was superficially gay and charming and calculating, with a quick smile to serve her purpose, he was naturally and sincerely friendly, with as hearty a grin for the bootblack who shined his shoes as he had for his wealthiest customer.

For five long years, Sybil had loved him. Because of his association with her uncle, they were constant companions; he was a thoughtful and attentive escort. Yet, despite every effort she had put forth to deepen their relationship, he was still as unattainable as impersonal, as he had been on the occasion of their first meeting. He was the one thing in life which she craved above all else; his love was the only thing of which she had ever been deprived.

And now, it seemed, he was ready to throw it away on some designing, doll-faced stenographer.

To be Continued)

**Alumni Will Meet President**

University of Toronto Graduates to Attend Canadian Club Dinner

University of Toronto graduates under their local alumni president, E. C. Senkler, K.C., will attend the Canadian Club dinner to be tendered President Cody of Toronto at 6:15 o'clock Monday, at the Empress Hotel.

The executive of the Canadian Club under Col. H. T. Goodland, president, invites the alumni to participate in the dinner as a joint function. Women graduates will not participate in the dinner, but will be invited to occupy seats in the ballroom for the speeches.

Following their arrival here Monday afternoon, President and Mrs. Cody will be the guests of honor at a reception in the gardens of "Hillside," Uplands, the residence of Judge and Mrs. Lampman, who are thus providing the occasion for Toronto alumni in Victoria to meet the president and his wife. Judge Lampman is vice-president of the local alumni organization.

**SALT SPRING**

Ganges, May 1.—The president and members of the South Salpurg Island Women's Institute were hostesses at the home of Mrs. J. W. Graham at a post-nuptial shower in honor of Mrs. A. R. Johnson, nee Cora Daykin of Fulford.

The guest of honor was presented with a large wagon trimmed in green and white, filled with gifts. This was drawn into the room by the nephew and niece of the bride, Margery and Billy Coppie. During the afternoon a floral wedding competition was held, the prize being won by Mrs. R. McLennan.



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## Coronation Specials!

### Coronation China and Souvenirs

In the Silverware and Jewelry Store

China with Silverplated Mounts (King George and Queen Elizabeth)

Honey Jars, Jam Dishes, Sugar Dredgers, Salts and Peppers, Egg Stand and Base, Sandwich Plate with handle, each ..... **\$1.25**  
Biscuit Jars ..... **\$2.95**

A limited number of pieces in King Edward VIII, each ..... **\$1.25**

Coronation Souvenir Jam Spoons, each ..... **\$1.00**  
Coronation Souvenir Bread Knives ..... **\$1.50**  
Coronation Souvenir Cake Knives ..... **\$1.00**  
Coronation Souvenir Fruit Knives, each ..... **45¢**  
Coronation Souvenir Child's Sets; knife, fork and spoon, a set ..... **75¢**  
Coronation Souvenir Anointing Spoons ..... **50¢**

—Jewelry and Silverware Store, View and Government Sts.



SINGLE FLAG HOLDERS, each, at ..... **10¢**  
HOLDERS FOR FIVE FLAGS—of polished wood and portrait of King and Queen, each ..... **50¢**

## FLAGS AND DECORATIONS

For Coronation Celebration In the Stationery Section

Bunting Flags, 1½ yards, each ..... **\$3.50**  
Bunting Flags, 1 yard, each ..... **\$2.00**  
Cotton Flags on sticks, 5¢ each ..... **50¢**  
Flags with Portraits of King and Queen, 5¢ to ..... **20¢**  
Cotton Streamers, with 12 flags, at ..... **69¢**  
Silk Flag Streamers, for autos ..... **29¢**

## DECORATIONS

Made With Dennison's Crepe Paper

Bright colorings. Inexpensive and suitable for indoor decorations.

BANNERS for walls or window decoration. Some with "God Save the King," some with portraits of King and Queen, 15¢ and ..... **35¢**

BORDERS—two widths, with pictures of King and Queen or "God Save the King." Priced at **25¢** and ..... **35¢**

PENNANTS—red, white and blue; 10-foot long. Very attractive and reasonable in price. Two widths, each ..... **15¢**

—Stationery, Lower Main Floor

## Tri-color Coronation Ribbons

FOR DECORATION OR ROSETTES

Tri-color Ribbon, 5/8-inch wide, at 3 yards for **10¢**  
Tri-color Ribbon, 1-inch wide, at, a yard ..... **5¢**  
And 3 yards for ..... **10¢**  
Tri-color Ribbon, 1½-inch wide, at 2 yards for **15¢**

—Ribbons, Main Floor

## Pictures of Their Majesties—THE KING AND QUEEN

A colored picture of His Majesty The King in the uniform of Colonel-in-Chief of 11th Hussars— from an original painting by Simon Lewis, Royal Academy, 1936.

Suitably framed, price ..... **\$6.50**  
The same Picture, unframed, at ..... **\$3.50**  
A Picture of Her Majesty The Queen, also by Simon Lewis, at ..... **\$6.50**  
Unframed, at ..... **\$3.50**  
Another Picture of His Majesty The King, in naval uniform, at ..... **\$6.50**  
Unframed, at ..... **\$3.50**

NEW PICTURES of Their Majesties King George VI and Queen Elizabeth. Photographs produced by special process. Very attractive Pictures for schools, lodges, store windows, etc. Unmounted ..... **\$1.00**  
Mounted ..... **\$1.50**  
Framed ..... **\$3.75**

Your Picture of the King framed at a reasonable price.

—Stationery, Lower Main Floor



MODEL MILLINERY

## Hats of the Hour

We have assembled an extensive collection of models that are typical of the season. Each one has an outstanding characteristic. Lovely fine straws, coarse hems, Toyos, etc.—with ornate trimming that are very feminine and flattering . . . flowers, quills and ribbons in profusion. New shades—waltz blue, heather pink, chukker yellow, copper beige, earth red, Coronation purple, brown, navy, black, white and many others. Prices ..... **\$7.95 to \$13.50**

## A New Shipment of Henry Heath Hats

The English Sport Hat! Soft fur felt that will stand any amount of hard wear and always smiles back at you, as it resumes its sophisticated smartness. New shapes and a grand selection of colors and head sizes. One price ..... **\$8.95**

—Millinery, First Floor

## KAYSER SILK HOSE

With the New "KAY-POINT" Heels!

Sheer Three-thread Chiffon Hose flatter the wearer—but even more so, with the new "Kay-point" heels that give your ankles the appearance of slimmest and delicate grace.

These lovely Stockings are featured in the new "Coronation" colors, such as

Pomp, Noblesse, Glory, Splendor, Enchante and Grandeur

Sizes 8½ to 10½. Per pair ..... **\$1.00**

"BE WISER—BUY KAYSER"

—Hosiery, Main Floor

## GIRLS' CREPE PYJAMAS

Cotton Crepe Pyjamas in dainty styles—two-piece, with short sleeves, and elastic at waist of trousers. Choice of pink, yellow, blue and green—

Sizes 2 to 6 years. **69¢** Sizes 8 to 14 years. **\$1.00**

—Children's Wear, First Floor

## KAYSER Heavy Service-weight SILK HOSE

Fine gauge silk to hemmed and Fit-all tops. Fashionable shades and black. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Per pair ..... **\$1.50**

—Main Floor

## Be Royal . . . for this Coronation Season . . . with LOVELY LINENS

We are showing a beautiful range of White Damask Cloths and Sets, Colored-border Oyster Linen Luncheon Sets; all boxed and wrapped, suitable for Coronation gifts.

OYSTER LINEN TEA SETS in Coronation colors. Boxed and tied with colored ribbons. 36x36-inch cloth and 4 napkins, set ..... **\$1.35**  
54x54-inch cloth and 4 napkins, set ..... **\$2.25**  
54x70-inch cloth and 6 napkins, set ..... **\$2.95**  
60x80-inch cloth and 6 napkins, set ..... **\$3.75**

CREAM RAYON LUNCH SETS, also in the well-known "Dorecas" Brand, which are much heavier and stronger. Size 54x70 inches and 4 napkins, set ..... **\$4.95**  
Size 70x70 inches and 4 napkins, set ..... **\$5.95**

PURE WHITE LINEN DAMASK SETS with pretty colored borders in green, blue and gold. Size 52x52 inches and 4 napkins, set ..... **\$2.89**  
Size 52x70 inches and 4 napkins, set ..... **\$3.49**  
Size 54x54 inches and 4 napkins, set ..... **\$4.95**  
Size 54x70 inches and 6 napkins, set ..... **\$6.75**

ALL-LINEN DOUBLE DAMASK SETS in four beautiful patterns.

Size 72x72 inches and 6 napkins, set ..... **\$10.25**  
Size 72x90 inches and 6 napkins, set ..... **\$15.00**  
Size 72x108 inches and 12 napkins, set ..... **\$20.00**

—Linens, Main Floor

## Coronation Silk Crepe Hankies

A distinctive souvenir of a great occasion. Lovely Silk Crepe Hankies in a variety of "Coronation" design. Each ..... **25¢** and 3 for **\$1.00**

—Handkerchiefs, Main Floor

## Protestant Orphanage Annual Linen Shower

Thursday, May 6

The following articles are specially requested: Sheets, Pillow Cases, Bedspreads, Bath and Roller Towels.

A basket for donations in our STAPLES DEPT., MAIN FLOOR

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Kindly send me four more boxes  
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Powders. My Scotties ask for them  
and thrive on them.  
Sgd. (Name on file).  
For Sale Drug and Dept. Stores  
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**Nu LIFE**

## I.O.D.E. Girls Jolly Hostesses

About 150 members of Victoria's  
younger set danced with evident en-  
joyment at the dance given by the  
Royal Bride Junior Chapter I.O.D.E.  
yesterday evening at the K. of C. Hall.

The hall was prettily decorated with  
streamers in Coronation colors and  
palm trees. For the occasion, by  
Brown's, Len Acres' Orchestra played  
many of the latest popular dance  
pieces.

Refreshments were served by mem-  
bers of the chapter under a com-  
mittee including Miss Bunty May-  
nard, Miss Lucy Huzzey and Miss Es-  
telle McDougall.

On the reception committee were  
Mrs. P. E. Corby, regent of the chap-  
ter; Mrs. F. E. Dowdall, Mrs. F. G.  
Mulliner and Miss Joyce Harvey, Miss  
Joy Savage and Miss Ursula Hills were  
in charge of decorations, and Miss  
Bunty Clark was in charge of pub-  
licity.

The proceeds of the dance will aug-  
ment the chapter's funds for its  
patriotic and philanthropic work.

## Chummy Club to Give Concert

The Chummy Club of the Metropol-  
itan Church has been working in-  
defatigably in preparation for its  
concert and entertainment to be  
given in the schoolroom of the  
church on Friday evening, May 7,  
at 8 o'clock.

Two plays will be the highlight of  
the programme, the first, a darkie  
comedy entitled "Brother Gridden's  
Visit," directed by Miss Nellie Scow-  
croft, in which the following will ap-  
pear in the "black-face" roles: Mrs.  
Clifford Walker, Miss Mary Cliff, Mrs.  
George Robinson, Mrs. A. E. Wallis  
and Miss Marion Nancarrow. In the  
second comedy, "To Be Destroyed,  
Unopened," the cast will include:  
Mrs. Gorton (a working housekeeper),  
Mrs. A. Kemsley, Rachel, Mrs. Muncy,  
Mr. Shurby, Miss Edna Rossiter,  
Miriam, Miss Nellie Nyder, Ann Pear-  
son, Mrs. T. R. Berry, Luke Bassett,  
Mrs. R. J. C. Smith.

In addition, well-known artists will  
contribute musical numbers, includ-  
ing vocal solos by Miss Louise Nobel,  
an action song by Clarice Tupman,  
and Olive Crozier Smith; humorous  
duet by Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Adams,  
and violin solos by Gilbert Margison.  
Mrs. Rae Baker and Miss Dorothy  
Bishop will act as accompanists.

## Fairfield United To Give Concert

An enjoyable evening of entertain-  
ment is in store for those who attend  
the programme of song and story to  
be held at the Fairfield United  
Church on May 7, at 8 o'clock.

A feature of the evening will be an  
address by the Rev. Richmond Craig  
on "The Land of Hope and Glory."  
The programme will be divided into  
two parts. The musical part will  
feature the Georgian Chorists' en-  
semble and the string trio, inter-  
persed with other vocal and instru-  
mental selections.

Funds collected during the evening  
will be used to pay off the interest on  
the mortgage.

## A Garden City Bride



—Photo by Savannah.  
Mrs. Richard Brown, the former Miss Lillian S. Reid, whose marriage  
took place at Garden City United Church on Wednesday afternoon.

## Visiting Here From England



—Photo by Robert Fort.

Mrs. E. T. Symmons, who arrived recently from her home in Guildford,  
Surrey, England, to spend several months with her mother, Mrs. W. B.  
Holms. Mrs. Holms and her daughter expect to leave shortly for Holly-  
wood to visit her son, Mr. Cecil Holms.

## Society

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Wilson,  
Pemberton Road, who have been  
spending the last few weeks in Cal-  
ifornia, returned this afternoon to  
their home in Victoria.

Mrs. Guy Rothwell of Vancouver  
will come over from the mainland  
on Monday on a visit to Mr. Justice  
H. B. Robertson and Mrs. Robertson,  
the Uplands.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. McCall, Trutch  
Street, have as their guests for the  
week-end Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Wil-  
cocks of Vancouver. Mr. Wilcocks is  
a member of the Burrard Male Choir,  
who sing in the festival tonight.

After spending the last six months  
in California, Mr. and Mrs. H. B.  
Darnell have returned to their home,  
"Miyajima," The Uplands. They  
journeyed south and back in their  
car and motored extensively during  
their sojourn in California.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Deville an-  
nounce the engagement of their only  
daughter, Elsie Lucille, to James  
Alfred Wheeler, only son of Mr. and  
Mrs. A. Wheeler, the wedding to  
take place in the Esquimalt United  
Church on June 2.

Mrs. J. Carl Penderay, Beach Drive,  
and her daughter Miss Eileen Penderay,  
will leave on Monday for Seattle  
to motor to California to spend a  
few weeks in Hollywood as the guests  
of Mrs. Ed. Allen, formerly of Victoria.

The Jubilee Hospital Alumnae As-  
sociation will hold its annual dinner  
at the Empress Hotel on Monday  
evening at 8.15 o'clock, when Miss  
Mitchell, Mrs. Thos. Miller and the  
members of the 1937 graduating class  
will be the special guests.

Mr. W. A. McAdam, acting Agent-  
General for British Columbia, and  
Mrs. McAdam have arranged a recep-  
tion at the Royal Empire Society,  
London, on May 7, for His Honor the  
Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Eric  
W. Hamber.

The engagement is announced of  
Agnes Margaret (Nessie) eldest  
daughter of Mrs. A. Mitchell, Pem-  
broke Street, and the late Mr. W. G.  
Mitchell, to Mr. Frederick T. Scafe,  
only son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Scafe  
Craigflower Road. The wedding will  
take place May 20.

The engagement is announced be-  
tween Doris Kathleen, younger  
daughter of the late Mr. H. C.  
C. Edwards and Mrs. Edwards, Scott  
Street, Victoria, and Mr. Cheley  
Hayward Manuel, Vancouver, third  
son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Manuel, Nel-  
son, B.C. The wedding will take  
place on May 22.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hooper, 410 Os-  
wego Street, announce the engage-  
ment of their only daughter, Evelyn  
Susan, to Basil George Colman  
Walker, youngest son of Mrs. E. J.  
Walker, 1438 Gladstone Street, and of  
the late Mr. A. J. Walker of Inver-  
mere, B.C. The wedding will take  
place on May 29.

Twenty tables were in play at the  
very successful bridge tea which the  
members of Miriam Temple, Daugh-  
ters of the Nile, held in Spencer's tea  
room on Thursday afternoon, under  
the joint convenerhip of Mrs. M.  
Birnie and Mrs. Walter Luney. First  
prize for contract bridge was won  
by Mrs. F. Peele; consolation, Mrs.  
Peatt; auction, first, Mrs. A. Fellow;  
consolation, Mrs. Lincoln Smith; tom-  
bola, Mrs. C. Johns. About fourteen  
tea guests joined the players at the  
tea hour.

## Weddings

WRIGHT-WALLER

At the Metropolitan Manse this af-  
ternoon at 2.45 o'clock, Rev. E. F.  
Church united in marriage Marjorie,  
third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F.  
W. Waller, 318 Wilson Street, to Mr.  
John Wright, only son of Mr. and  
Mrs. F. B. Wright, Cadboro Bay Road.

The bride was given in marriage by  
her father and wore a tailored suit  
of navy blue, with blouse of maize  
georgette and hat of navy straw, and  
a corsage bouquet of Sunset roses  
and lilies of the valley. There were  
no attendants.

After the ceremony a small recep-  
tion for relatives and intimate friends  
only was held at the home of the  
bride's parents, where refreshments  
were served from a table covered with  
a lace cloth and centre with a silver  
basket of pink tulips and white tapers  
in silver candlesticks.

Later Mr. and Mrs. Wright left for  
Seattle, the bride donning a blue  
tweed coat and fox fur for travelling.  
They will later make their home in  
Victoria.

BRAZIER-SAMIS

Vancouver Canadian Memorial  
Church was arranged with tall  
standards of white stocks and Calla  
lilies, palms and ferns, with ivory  
cathedral tapers burning in seven-  
branched white torches, for the four-  
o'clock afternoon wedding service  
Thursday at which Margaret, only  
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Samis,  
became the bride of Charles Brazier,  
only son of Mrs. Clara Brazier and  
the late George Brazier of Vernon.

Rev. Harrison Villett officiated at  
the ceremony at which the bride was  
given in marriage by her father and  
attended by Mrs. Cecil Luckhart of  
Victoria. Mr. Robert Hager was best  
man for the bridegroom, who is a  
graduate of the University of B.C.,  
and was recently attached to its staff  
as special lecturer in law. The bride  
was a former student at St. Margaret's  
School, Victoria.

White taffeta blossoming at inter-  
vals with small floral nosegays fash-  
ioned the period frock worn by the  
bride, who was given in marriage by  
her father. Over her frock was a  
redingote of clouds of pale pink  
marquise swirling to extreme full-  
ness over the taffeta ruffles of her  
frock. Long flowing sleeves were  
moulded into the coat, which was  
caught at the throat and the waist-  
line with velvet ribbons, reflecting  
the violet blue in her slippers, face  
mittens and quaint colonial bouquet  
of mixed spring flowers. Her hat was  
an early Victorian bonnet of pink net  
with mauve pink and blue flowers  
on the crown and revealing the clus-  
ters of small ringlets at the back of  
her head.

Mrs. Cecil Luckhart of Victoria, as  
the matron of honor, wore a gown of  
violet blue georgette over pink slipper  
satin. The skirt draped into a rip-  
pling fullness at the back, giving a  
suggestion of a train and the over-  
blouse, with its soft shirred fullness  
at the front gathered into the fitted  
waistline. Her halo model hat of pink  
net blended in tone with her pink  
slippers, pink lace mittens and the  
predominating pink flowers in her  
colonial bouquet.

Following the ceremony, the recep-  
tion was held at the home of the  
bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Brazier left later by  
motor for the south, traveling in a  
Tudor blue angora wool suit, shoulder  
cape of Kollinsky and hat in blue  
straw. Following their wedding trip,  
Mr. and Mrs. Brazier will return to  
make their home in West Vancouver.

WILTSHIRE-THOMPSON

A wedding of much interest on  
Vancouver Island took place recently  
at St. Clement Daves Church, Lon-  
don, Eng., when Miss Delina Eugenie  
Thompson, daughter of the late Pro-  
fessor R. R. Thompson, O.B.E., and  
Mrs. Thompson, became the bride  
of Mr. Edward Randolph Wiltshire,  
son of Mr. and Mrs. Wiltshire of  
Harrington Gardens, S.W. Rev. C.  
Hereford Simmons officiated. Mr.  
Richard Williams was best man.

The bride, who spent several  
months in Cowichan with her aunt,  
Mrs. Maxwell of "Holmwood," was  
given away by Lord Semphill. She  
was beautiful in a gown of parch-  
ment satin with Medici collar, the  
train of which was adorned with  
true lovers' knots in gold. Her veil  
of early seventeenth century Brus-  
sels lace (an heirloom of her mother's  
family) was lent by Mrs. Archibald  
Kemp, her aunt. She carried a sheaf  
of lilies and was attended by her  
sister, Miss Joan Thompson, and her  
cousin, Miss Ruby Miller, who wore  
dresses of mauve satin. They wore  
floral caps and carried bouquets of  
lilies and daffodils.

The reception was held at Gros-  
venor House, when about 300 at-  
tended. Those invited included the  
Sultan of Jobore, the dowager Lady  
Semphill, the Hon. Ann and the Hon.  
June-Forbes Semphill and Sir John  
and Lady Cadman.

Later Mr. and Mrs. Wiltshire left  
for their honeymoon, the bride wear-  
ing a brown squirrel coat with ac-  
cessories to match.

CATHOLIC Y.P.S.

Two one-act plays were presented  
by the Catholic Young People's Club  
Wednesday under the direction of  
Mary Black. On Monday evening the  
club will hold an invitation dance in  
the Knights of Columbus Hall from  
8 to 1, with music by Len Acres' or-  
chestra. Refreshments will be served.  
Tickets may be obtained from the  
members or from Art Cowden,  
E9760. The monthly business meet-  
ing will take place on Wednesday.

THE PERFECT GIFT FOR



**Mothers Day**

EXCLUSIVE HAIR STYLING—  
The modern mother not only de-  
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Waves of excellence, designed and created in styles  
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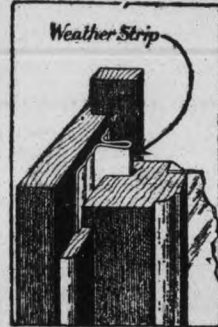
"If Your Hair Is Not Becoming to You...  
You Should Be Coming to Me"

**Bert Waude**

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**Official Coronation  
BALL**

**CORONATION DAY, May 12, EMPRESS HOTEL**  
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**B. T. LEIGH**

**E 9685**

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## Bridge to Aid Work in Peace

H.M.S. Resolution Chapter I.O.D.E.  
will hold an evening bridge party on  
Wednesday evening, May 5, at 8.15  
o'clock at the home of the regent,  
Mrs. C. H. O'Halloran, 999 Beach  
Drive, to augment chapter funds.

This chapter has for many years  
been keenly interested in the work  
done by the late Miss Claxton in the  
Red Cross Outpost Hospitals in the  
Peace River. Through her, clothing,  
laurels and sick-room supplies have  
been distributed and special Chris-  
mas bales with toys for the children  
have been sent regularly. Of late  
years, also, the chapter has con-  
tributed to the Isolated Family Fund,  
sending books and such supplies as  
were asked for by those administer-  
ing the fund to families in the remote  
section of the province.

Players are asked to bring their  
own cards and score pads, and to  
communicate with Mrs. T. Steward,  
2070 Central Avenue. The prizes will  
be awarded by tombola.

## Two Artists to Give Recital

Two well-known young Victoria  
artists, Mary Bucklin Hammond,  
cellist, and Una Calvert, pianist, will  
appear in joint recital at the Oak Bay  
Theatre Hall on Tuesday evening at  
8.15 o'clock.

The event is of much interest in  
musical circles, as it is some years  
since these gifted young musicians  
appeared on the local concert stage.  
Mrs. Hammond will be particularly  
remembered for her association with  
her gifted sisters in the Bucklin Trio,  
which contributed so much to the  
musical life of the city during Hon.  
G. A. Bucklin's residence here as  
United States Consul.  
They have prepared an unusually  
beautiful programme, and music

lovers are promised an evening on  
Tuesday.

Orphanage Linen Shower—The  
Ladies' Committee of the Protestant  
Orphanage will hold their annual  
linen shower at the home Thursday,  
May 6, from 3 to 6. Articles especially  
needed are sheets, pillow slips and  
towels. Afternoon tea will be served.  
The committee hopes for a generous  
response for this worthy cause.

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Any person who suffers from pains of rheumatism should know this: Two "ASPIRIN" tablets, taken with a full glass of water, will usually ease even severe rheumatic pains in a remarkably short time. Ask your doctor about this. He will probably tell you there is nothing better. For "Aspirin" tablets not only offer a potent analgesic (pain reliever), but start going to work almost instantly you take them. Note illustration of glass.

● "Aspirin" tablets are made in Canada. "Aspirin" is the registered trade-mark of the Bayer Company, Limited, of Windsor, Ontario. Look for the name Bayer in the form of a cross on every tablet.

**ASPIRIN**

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**Bela Lanan**  
COURT REPORTER

Decision in the Strange Case of "Three Card Monte"

"THE PLAINTIFF." In other words, the Crown, the Government of Great Britain, won against the Governor of Brixton Prison and the prisoners were set free. Now why? Almost everyone believes them guilty. Here is the surprising answer.

"Three Card Monte" is a game of skill. The dealer, usually an expert, deftly and quickly moves the cards about, changing their positions so rapidly that his opponent can rarely keep up with him and seldom is able to call the position of the decorated card. Therefore, the game is not a fraud.

Now the court admitted that Hanson and Olsen were fraudulent actors in pretending to be strangers and also maintained that it was a fraud when Hanson allowed Olsen to win several times in succession so as to induce the old farmer to play. There was evidence to that effect, but that offense was not within the extradition treaty with Norway.

A strange case indeed. There was no doubt of fraudulent intentions, but the actual device, the game, was not a fraud. Brixton Prison had to give up the prisoners, and thus ends a case in which the law was kind to a couple of scoundrels.

This is a true case. Proof or citation may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to "Bela Lanan—Court Reporter."

Starting Next Week  
The Strange Case of  
"THE PHANTOM LEGACY"

Don't Miss It—Follow It Daily in This Newspaper

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## A Cowichan Bride and Her Attendants



—Photo by Gibson.

Mrs. Eric E. Loney, the former Miss Ulric Louise Norie, is shown with her two sisters, the Misses Marjorie and Elizabeth Norie, who were her bridesmaids at her wedding at St. Andrew's Church, Cowichan, on Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Loney, who are well known in badminton circles throughout Canada, will make their home at Cowichan on their return from a motor trip in the northwest.

## Society

Mrs. J. H. Whitmore of Duncan, with a party of five guests, came down from Duncan yesterday evening to attend the Horse Show.

After a short visit in Victoria, Col. and Mrs. G. R. Young of Port Angeles, returned yesterday to their home across the Straits.

Mrs. J. D. Macdonald returned today to her home at Fanny Bay, after spending several days here. She came down for the wedding of her sister, Miss Jessie Grant.

Mrs. Michael Burns and Mrs. John Southam, both of Calgary, have left for Paris to visit Mrs. Southam's father, Hon. Philippe Roy, Canadian minister to France.

Mrs. and Mrs. Soby, who have been spending the winter here at their coast home at Cadoro Bay, left this afternoon by motor for Heschel, Sask., where they will remain during the summer and autumn.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. E. Evans, who have been spending the winter months at Patricia Bay, are spending some time in Victoria as guests at the Angela before leaving for their home in England.

Miss Annie Harvey of Vancouver will arrive tomorrow for the funeral of her brother, Mr. George Harvey, that will take place on Monday. Mr. R. Harvey, a nephew of the late Mr. Harvey, will accompany his aunt to Victoria.

A miscellaneous shower was given last night at the home of Mrs. E. H. Massick, Burnside Road, in compliment to Miss Jessie Ruddock, a much-feted bride-to-be. The many beautiful gifts were presented by Master Ernest Massick from a prettily constructed ship decorated in yellow and white. Games were played and refreshments served from a table centered with a silver basket of white narcissi and decorated with yellow streamers hung from the electrolite. The invited guests were Mrs. A. Haines, Mrs. E. Massick, Mrs. Hies, Mrs. C. Davis, Mrs. R. Webb, Mrs. C. Massick, Mrs. E. Cooper, Mrs. B. Ruddock, the Misses Mimi and Margaret Ruddock and Muriel and Kay Moore.

Mrs. Darrell Brooks and Mrs. Marjorie Clunk entertained last evening at a kitchen shower for Miss Daisy Robbins, who will be married this month. The many useful gifts were contained in a large box decorated with ruchings of pink crepe paper and topped with a doll dressed in a dainty old-fashioned gown and holding a lovely corsage bouquet of bridal wreath and blue forget-me-nots, intended for the bride-elect, who was greeted upon her arrival with the "Wedding March." The room was gay with spring flowers, and streamers of pink, white and green crepe paper from the chandeliers to the corners of the room. The supper table was set with a two-tier wedding cake. From a lovely ornament surmounting the cake, white satin streamers were

carried to the table corners, small vases of white flowers completing this bridal motif. The guests were Mrs. Pines, Mrs. G. Griffin, Mrs. M. Curtis, Mrs. F. Morey, Mrs. V. Freagard, Mrs. M. Tooley and Misses Elsie Griffin, Edith Willett, Mae Robbins, Nellie Brayshaw, Pearl Warwick and Flo Griffin.

St. Mark's W.A.—St. Mark's W.A. held their regular meeting on Tuesday afternoon. There was a good attendance of members, and the general business was put through early to give as much time as possible to the guest speaker, Mrs. F. J. Brimer, Dominion Dorcas secretary. Mrs. Brimer spoke on the tremendous advancement of the helpful work done through the Dorcas department during its nearly fifty years of service. A beautiful bouquet of flowers was presented to her by the local Dorcas secretary of St. Mark's, Mrs. Newman, who is going to England during the summer months, was presented with a useful and appropriate gift for her travels by Mrs. F. Harris on behalf of the W.A., who wished her a good trip. A delicious tea was served.

Y.W.C.A. Camp at Glen Lake



At Camp Sylvan Glen, the Y.W.C.A. summer camp at Glen Lake, in the picture, from right to left, are: Mrs. Ross Crane, Mrs. Edward F. Fox, Miss Margaret Ryan, Miss Willena Graham and Mrs. Richard Felton.

"Y" CAMP

In order to meet the holiday requirements of Victoria's senior girls' committee of the Y.W.C.A. is planning to extend its summer programme to include two summer camps. A beautiful campsite on Galiano Island has been chosen by the Vancouver association and is to be shared by the Victoria Y.W.C.A.

The campsite comprises about sixty acres of wooded land, playing field, tennis courts and a lovely sandy beach. The swimming is ideal and the camp in its entirety presents a great holiday opportunity for High School girls during July, and senior girls during August. These two periods are not rigid and on inquiry at the "Y" more definite information and camp folders may be secured. Miss Margaret Ryan, club secretary and physical director, will be on the camp staff during August.

## Death Recalls Old Mystery

Associated Press

New York, May 1.—Mrs. Frances N. Richardson, ninety-one, widow of the first mate on the "phantom ship," the Marie Celeste, whose crew vanished on the high seas in 1873, died last night—the mystery of her husband's fate still unsolved.

As a bride, Mrs. Richardson stood down on the deck and waved goodbye to her husband, Albert, and the crew as the Marie Celeste sailed for Genoa from New York harbor with a cargo of alcohol in casks.

She never saw her husband again. The British bark, Del Gratia, found the Marie Celeste floating on the ocean off the Azores December 4, 1873, nearly a month after she sailed—no man aboard.

The cargo was undisturbed, there were no signs of disorder, and food had been prepared for the next meal. The gold watch of the skipper, Capt. B. S. Briggs, hung on its chain beside his empty berth.

TWINS—MILES APART

Paris (Canadian Press)—Following confinement with a child at Haguenau the mother was rushed to hospital in another town miles away where a second baby was born. The babies' names appear on different district registers.

Y.W.C.A. Camp at Glen Lake



At Camp Sylvan Glen, the Y.W.C.A. summer camp at Glen Lake, in the picture, from right to left, are: Mrs. Ross Crane, Mrs. Edward F. Fox, Miss Margaret Ryan, Miss Willena Graham and Mrs. Richard Felton.

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## News of Clubwomen

R. B. McMicking Chapter—The monthly meeting of the Robert Burns McMicking Chapter, I.O.E., will be held in the municipal rooms, Tuesday evening, May 4, at 8 o'clock.

Florence Nightingale, I.O.E.—The monthly meeting of the Florence Nightingale Chapter, I.O.E., will be held at headquarters Monday, May 3, at 2:30 p.m.

Camosun Chapter, I.O.E.—The regular meeting of Camosun Chapter, I.O.E., will be held in the headquarters, Union Building, View Street, on Friday, May 7, at 2:30 p.m. A good attendance is requested.

Rockland Park W.C.T.U.—The May meeting of Rockland Park W.C.T.U. will take place on Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. B. Hicks, 617 Drake Avenue. Rev. J. B. Rowell will be the speaker and musical numbers will be offered.

Canadian Daughters—The executive of the Canadian Daughters' League Assembly No. 5 will hold a Coronation silver tea at the home of Mrs. J. T. Jones, 2184 Epworth Street, on Friday afternoon, May 7. All Canadian Daughters and their friends are invited to attend.

Oak Bay United Tea—A splendid programme has been arranged by the Oak Bay United W.A. for the Coronation tea on Friday, May 7, in which the Coronation theme will be introduced in music, speech, decorations and refreshments. This event will be held in the schoolroom at 3 p.m., and the public is cordially invited.

Golden Link Tea—The Golden Link Auxiliary of First United Church will hold a Coronation tea at the home of Mrs. Frank Calvert, 1900 Belmont Avenue, on Saturday afternoon, May 8, at 3 o'clock. An interesting musical programme has been arranged. There will be a collection.

W.B.A. Review—The regular monthly meeting of the Queen Alexandra Review No. 1, W.B.A., will be held on Monday evening at the A.O.F. Hall. All members taking part in the Seattle pageant are requested to attend the practice that will be held after the meeting.

City Temple Tea—The City Temple tea which was held on Wednesday by the W.A. in the social hall was a splendid success. An excellent programme was arranged by Miss A. Ordano. The programme included: Piano solo, Eva Coppock; vocal solo, Miriam Newell; recitation and dance, Ilse Roskelly; dances by pupils of Miss Molly Milton's dancing school.

Community Club—The regular monthly meeting of the Esquimalt Community Club will be held in the guild room of St. Paul's Church house on Monday evening, May 3, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. H. Bennett, convener of the summer garden party, asks all the members of her committee to come to a meeting at 7:30, before the general meeting commences.

L.O.B.A. Meeting—The regular meeting of Queen of the Island Lodge, L.O.B.A., was held on Wednesday in the Orange Hall, Courtney Street, with W.M. Sister Baker in the chair, assisted by D.M. Sister M. run the member was put through the scroll degree. All members are reminded of the Grand Lodge sessions to be held here on May 5, 6 and 7.

Lodge Met.—Britannia Lodge No. 216 L.O.B.A. held its regular business meeting at the Orange Hall, Courtney Street, on Tuesday evening. W.M. Sister M. Paterson presided, with Sister B. Lelak in the deputy's chair. Much business was dealt with, one member being advanced to the second degree, and final arrangements were made for the grand lodge session to be held in Victoria next week. The regular social meeting having been postponed, a silver tea will be held at the home of Sister Paterson on May 13. All sisters are asked to attend.

Cathedral W.A.—At a recent meeting of the Cathedral Business Women's Branch of the W.A. arrangements were made for a Coronation tea to be held in the rooms of the Y.W.C.A. on Saturday afternoon, May 8, from 3 to 5:30 o'clock, the general convener of the afternoon to be Mrs. C. W. Brooks. There will be a stall of plain and fancy needlework in charge of Miss P. Patt and Mrs. W. Leal; also a home cooking stall under the convener of Mrs. F. J. Laughlin and Miss N. Hensley. Arrangements for the tea are in the capable hands of Mrs. J. Stillwell and Miss Chow, assisted by members of the branch. Miss K. Macleure will be in receipt of custom. The branch extends a warm welcome to all, and hopes as many friends as possible will attend.

Hollywood Tea—Arrangements are now complete for the Coronation tea to be held in the hall, Wildwood Avenue, on Thursday, May 6, from 3 to 5:30 o'clock. The affair is under the auspices of the Hollywood Sunday School Ladies' Aid, and the proceeds will go towards the Sunday school picnic in June. Mrs. F. W. Baylis is convening the afternoon tea, and Mesdames Coxworth and Bain are in charge of the home-cooking stall. Mrs. J. L. White, president of the Victoria Weavers' Guild, with Mrs. Saxton and Mrs. Brown, will give practical demonstrations of table-lace weaving, seaglass work, raffia slippers and wicker work. Mrs. Nalmsmith will demonstrate her portable hand loom, and Mrs. McPherson the making of hairpin lace. Mrs. J. Kyle has arranged a short programme of instrumental music, and Miss Mortimer will welcome the guests. Members of the Ladies' Aid will please meet on Wednesday evening to decorate the hall.

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**Extols Players Of Vancouver**

Ottawa, May 1.—The Strolling Players of Vancouver and the Toronto Masquers, the latter in a play written by a Canadian, last night won high praise from adjudicator Michel St. Denis as the fifth Dominion drama festival neared its close.

The adjudicator said the Vancouver group in parts of the fourth and fifth acts of Rudolph Bessler's "The Barrets of Wimpole Street" presented a "very good performance, which I am really astonished to see."

He praised the whole cast for a fine job of acting and said much criticism he had to offer was on minor points.

He was enthusiastic over the production, directed by Colin Laurence, who also took the part of Edward Moulton-Barrett, the sadistic father. He was almost equally enthusiastic over the Toronto team's performance of "a house in the quiet glen," by John Coulter, Toronto Irish-Canadian. He was more critical, however, of the Sun Life Dramatic Club of Montreal in Maurice Maeterlinck's "Interior."

The festival ends tonight with performances by groups from Kingston, Medicine Hat and Toronto.

Lord and Lady Tweedsmuir will be in their seats as the curtain rises on the last of nineteen plays presented during the six months of the festival. It will be Lord Tweedsmuir's third visit to the little theatre during the festival. Lady Tweedsmuir was attended every night.

**Etiquette**  
By ROBERTA LEE

1. Is it important that only a few persons be in a receiving line?
2. How long should a guest remain at a tea or reception?
3. May one ever answer a formal invitation informally?
4. Is it necessary to answer an invitation to a reception?
5. How should one dress for an evening reception that is not formal? What would you do if—

You arrive at a formal dance and find that neither you nor the girl you have taken knows the person at the head of the receiving line—

- (a) Let the girl introduce herself and then you?
- (b) Introduce yourself and then your partner?
- (c) Go up to the line and wait for the head of the line to introduce himself?

**ANSWERS**

1. Yes, usually not more than four.
2. A half-hour is long enough.
3. No, the answer must be written in the third person.
4. No.
5. A woman wears street clothes, with hat and gloves. A man, a business suit.

Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(b).

Gonzales Chapter—The regular monthly meeting of Gonzales Chapter I.O.E. will be held at headquarters on Tuesday evening, May 4, at 2 o'clock.

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When a child is very sick the mother's attitude and behavior probably go unnoticed. But once the child is on the road to recovery, it is essential that the mother assume—even if she does not feel it—a cheerful countenance and the unspoken assumption that very soon the child will be up and about again.

During illness a child's slightest whim is law and relatives flutter about eager to do his bidding. Such attentions should be tapered off when the child is convalescent. To continue to interlude in the life of a child, the real life is an independent, responsible, active and companionable one. If we make sickness more attractive than health, we lead the child to an unconscious desire to be sick, helpless and catered to, which may be the prelude to an "enjoyment" of poor health.

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## Chimp Becomes Dope Addict

Philadelphia, May 1. — Drug ad-  
diction is not limited to human be-  
ings. Sub-human animals can be-  
come "dope fiends," too. Drs. Robert  
M. Yerkes and S. D. Spragg of Yale  
University reported here this after-  
noon before the meeting of the  
American Philosophical Society.

Drs. Yerkes and Spragg first trained  
a number of chimpanzees to submit  
wholly voluntarily, to hypodermic  
injections and a number of physical  
manipulations. Measurements of  
physical and psychological reactions  
in the undrugged, pre-addiction stage  
were then made.

After this, the apes were given in-  
jections of morphine, and its effects  
on their bodily and mental reactions  
checked against those of their normal  
state.

One of the animals became a real  
addict. It would seek the drug in-  
jection before it was offered, and if  
given the choice between food and the  
needle, would choose the latter.

"It is believed," Dr. Yerkes stated,  
"that this is the first instance to be  
reported in which a pronounced de-  
sire for morphine, indicated by  
striving for the injection, has been  
convincingly demonstrated in an in-  
trahuman animal."

## MAKE PLANS FOR MUSIC

Performances Will Be Given  
at Cathedral in Honor of  
Coronation

The Coronation programme of  
music, being prepared by the Victoria  
Choral and Orchestral Union, will be  
of widespread interest and many  
hundreds of Victorians are looking  
forward to its presentation in Christ  
Church Cathedral on May 13 and 14.

The programme follows:  
Boys' voices, Long Live the King  
(Boyce); chorus and orchestra, God  
Save the King, arranged by Elgar;  
chorus and orchestra, "Zadok, the  
Priest," Handel; orchestra, suite from  
the "Water Music," (Handel); chorus  
and orchestra, "Blest Pair of Sirens"  
(Parry); intermission; chorus and  
orchestra, "Coronation Ode" (Elgar);  
orchestra, "A Solemn Melody" (Wal-  
ford Davies); orchestra, a fugue over-  
ture, (Holst); chorus and orchestra,  
"Jerusalem" (Parry); chorus and or-  
chestra, "Hallelujah Chorus" (Han-  
del).

The performance on May 13 will be  
an official state function. The ad-  
ministrator will attend with the  
premier, the mayor, representatives of  
the army, navy and ex-service or-  
ganizations. Several mayors from cities  
in Canada and the United States are  
expected to be present. Admission on  
this evening will be by ticket only.

In other all denominations may be  
represented, cards of admission have  
been distributed to all churches,

chapels, and other places of worship  
in the city for distribution.  
The performance on May 14 will be  
open to the public free of charge. On  
both nights amplifiers will be in op-  
eration on the north, south and west  
sides of the cathedral, and traffic  
will be stopped on the nearby streets  
during the performance, so that every  
person in Victoria will have an oppor-  
tunity to hear the music.

## Action Soon On Salaries

No meeting has yet been held by  
the special committee appointed by  
Mayor Andrew McGavin last Monday  
to study the civic salary readjust-  
ment question, but the group will  
probably consider the issue and  
bring in a report for the next meet-  
ing of the City Council on Tuesday  
afternoon.

Word to that effect was given by a  
member of the committee today. Its  
members include Alderman John A.  
Worthington (chairman), Alderman  
W. Lloyd Morgan and Alderman Ed.  
Williams.

D. A. Macdonald, city controller-  
treasurer, questioned on the matter,  
stated the salary lists, with records of  
entry into the civic service, were  
available and would be presented to  
the committee on request.

The council meeting on Tuesday  
will start at 4 o'clock.

"We set out to make a vacation  
tour of Pacific coast cities, and on  
reaching Seattle decided to cross the  
Gulf to get our first glimpse of Vic-  
toria," said J. J. Weinmann, retired  
businessman of Hollywood, Calif., who  
is at the Empress today with his wife.  
"We hope to come again and stay  
longer," he added.

## Pair Get Year For Car Theft

John M. Caird and Jack Humphreys  
were each sentenced to one year's  
imprisonment when they were con-  
victed in the City Police Court on  
Friday on a charge of stealing a  
car owned by Mrs. O. Currie.

Humphreys pleaded guilty to the  
charge earlier in the week but Caird  
entered a plea of not guilty.

On a second charge of driving to  
the common danger in the stolen car,  
Caird was fined \$20, with an option  
of ten days' imprisonment, running  
concurrently with the longer term.

Members of the Revellers' Club this  
week celebrated their ninth anni-  
versary with a banquet in the Pacific  
Club at which Prof. P. H. Elliott,  
principal of Victoria College, was the  
guest speaker. His subject was  
"Science and Man." The toast to the  
King was proposed by D. B. Hunter.  
Rev. Canon A. de L. Nunns responded.  
The toast to "Absent Members" was  
proposed by J. H. B. Gann, and A. E.  
Todd replied. During the evening an  
accordion solo was rendered by J. A.  
Sanders of the Vancouver Club. Mem-  
bers of the banquet committee were  
K. R. Genn, O. K. Dorman, R. M.  
Butler and A. E. Todd. H. D. Genn  
presided.

A. C. Charlton, chairman of the  
pulpit supply committee of Fairfield  
United Church, today received an  
acceptance from Rev. N. J. Crees of  
Prince George to the pastorate of Fair-  
field Church. Mr. Crees will come to  
Victoria in time to take up his duties  
on July 1, taking the place of Rev. J.  
Richmond Craig, who is leaving to be-  
come pastor of St. James Church, Ot-  
tawa.

## SOCIAL CREDIT ENVOY SAILS

G. L. MacLachlan Crossing  
Sea to Invite C. H. Douglas  
to Alberta

Canadian Press  
Montreal, May 1. — Albertans are  
"amateurs" at social credit, so they  
are seeking help from English "ex-  
perts," said G. L. MacLachlan, M.P.P.,  
chairman of the Alberta Social Credit  
Board, before he sailed yesterday for  
Liverpool aboard the liner Lancastria.

"I am going over to England to try  
and get Major C. H. Douglas to come  
out here and help us run it properly,"  
he said.

"We really need an economist, and  
none of us is that. If we get an eco-  
nomist, then we shall be able to do  
it properly."

Mr. MacLachlan said there was no  
truth in a story of "disagreement" be-  
tween Premier William Abernethy of  
Alberta and Major Douglas, founder  
of the social credit movement.

"There's nothing to it, or I would-  
n't be going over to get him," he said.

At the monthly meeting of the  
Overseas League in Spencer's tea  
rooms on Monday, May 3, at 4 p.m.,  
Prof. E. S. Parr will speak on "A Re-  
view of the British Monarchy."

A large flock of geese, estimated at  
about 100, flying north, in formation,  
was seen by Bill Orchard of Belmont  
Avenue Friday morning. Residents re-  
ported another flock flew across the  
city in a northerly direction at 5  
o'clock Thursday afternoon.



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NOW IS THE TIME TO TAKE ADVANTAGE  
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Any amount from \$50 to \$2,000 is at your disposal . . . yours, on your  
personal note. There is no cash outlay connected with the Dominion Home  
Improvement Loan Plan. Under its provisions, any householder in good stand-  
ing may borrow up to \$2,000 for a term of from one to three years for any purpose  
constituting permanent repairs, alterations or improvements to the home . . .  
new plumbing or heating fixtures . . . repainting or kalsomining . . . new glass  
work or tiling . . . a new fence, garage or roof. There is no "red tape" . . . no  
endorsement is required. Now is the time to carry out your plans . . . before  
the cost of labor and materials rises. Inquire today from your banker, mer-  
chant or contractor about the Home Improvement Plan.

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AND ARE READY TO SERVE YOU

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Tiling for All Purposes



## DEVELOPMENT PERIOD SEEN

Pick Up in Real Estate Activities Are Noted By E. F. Burton

Signs of a period of healthy development were noted by E. F. Burton, president of the Victoria Real Estate Board, in presenting his annual report to members of the board at a meeting in Spencer's dining-room yesterday afternoon.

"The last twelve months have shown a marked improvement in business generally," Mr. Burton said. "This is particularly noticeable in real estate and its allied lines. Building in the city and adjacent municipalities continues brisk with more of the better types of houses being erected."

The action of the city in reducing taxes was commended by the president of the real estate men. Information on the Dominion Housing Act has been secured by the board and passed on to members, he said. The board had also sponsored an effort to improve the rental situation here.

Reduction in taxation was the principal concern of the board, Hubert Lethaby said in presenting his thirteenth annual report. He felt it was a pity that more real estate salesmen did not attend the meetings of the board, and urged a concerted membership drive.

The financial statement showed a balanced account with no outstanding bills. Securities held by the board amounted to \$1,600.

### LOCKLEY MAKES PLEA

A number of Government officials were present at the board's annual meeting and spoke briefly. Reeve Alex. Lockley of Esquimalt made a plea for real estate men to show a fairer attitude toward his municipality.

R. R. F. Sewell, municipal clerk of Saanich, brought the regrets of Reeve William Crouch who could not attend owing to illness.

Alderman W. T. Strath spoke on behalf of Alderman T. W. Hawkins, chairman of the programme com-

mittee for Victoria's jubilee. He mentioned beautification of the city with flowers and lights, and the historical pageant which 600 school children would stage in the Royal Victoria Theatre at the time of the Coronation.

W. C. Moresby, chairman of the School Board, found that 1937 had been a most trying year. Despite the adoption of a new curriculum and the establishment of a junior high school system, the board had had to cut estimates.

Some of the city schools had not been painted for thirteen years, he said. Mr. Moresby asked for the real estate board's support for the upkeep of the buildings.

George I. Warren, publicity commissioner, declared that housing facilities in the city would be taxed to capacity with increased tourist trade.

H. G. Garrett, superintendent of companies, congratulated the board on its year's activities. E. H. Bridgman, inspector of municipalities, said that Victoria was not in such a bad position with a third of its properties reverted. There was one municipality in the province with 72.8 of its property reverted.

The secretary was instructed to write a letter of appreciation to the mayor and aldermen of the city for their work in reducing taxes this year.

## Victorian Among New Doukhobors

Canadian Press  
Vancouver, May 1.—Registrar R. G. Stewart of the Pharmaceutical Association of British Columbia yesterday announced nine candidates had been awarded diplomas as pharmaceutical chemists, and that thirteen others had been granted supplemental examinations.

Among the successful candidates are: L. W. Pollard, Victoria; T. Bert-ram, Port Alberni; W. R. Turner, Kamloops, and C. L. Phillips, Nelson.

Among those granted supplements are W. T. Cotton, Victoria, and J. W. Green, Courtenay.

### INFANT MORTALITY HIGH

Quebec, May 1 (Canadian Press).—Infant mortality rate for the province of Quebec in the first two months of 1937 increased more than 25 per cent over the same period last year, according to a report issued today by the Department of Health.

## No Doukhobors Cut Off Relief

Common Law Marriages Not Regarded As Against B.C. Law

Failure of Doukhobors to register marriages and births will not alone make them ineligible to receive government relief, British Columbia relief headquarters declared here today.

A relief official at Grand Forks went to headquarters asking if the new order barring from relief Doukhobors who fail to comply with the law would extend to vital statistics. He was informed that such is not the case.

The government's edict applied particularly to criminal acts. Unregistered common law marriages will not prevent Doukhobors from drawing relief, E. W. Griffiths, the administrator said.

Most of the Doukhobor marriages, according to information here, are common law and few of the births are registered.

At the present time there are 400 Doukhobors drawing relief, out of 12,000 in the province. None has been cut off yet under the new government order and unless further overt acts take place are not likely to be, it was stated.

Nelson, B.C., May 1.—S. W. Shirley, British Columbia government relief investigator, said yesterday that Doukhobors who cannot produce marriage certificates for themselves and birth certificates for their children were no longer eligible for unemployment relief.

The investigator said he had received instruction from Victoria that no relief was to be given Doukhobors who are not complying with British Columbia's laws.

### NORMAL SCHOOL NOTES

The Normal School literary programme arranged this week by Miss J. Britney featured a humorous dramatization of "The Highwayman" by Miss E. Plick and H. Mickelson sang as a duet the negro spiritual "Goin' Home." Eric Lewis gave an enlightening speech on "Is Canada Becoming Americanized?" The weekly word news report was presented by Earl Quensel.

## ON THE AIR

### Tonight's Networks

COLUMBIA-KOL, KSL, KVI, KXV

5:00-Grace Moore, opera and screen singer, with Vincent Lopez and his orchestra.

5:30-Saturday Night Serenade. Mary Eastman and Bill Perry, singers, and Gustav Haenschen's Orchestra.

6:00-Your Hit Parade and Sweepstakes. Mace Warshaw's Orchestra.

6:45-Universal Rhythm. Richard Bonelli, Metropolitan Opera baritone, and Carmen Urban's Orchestra.

7:30-Johnny Presents. Frances Adair and Glenn Cross, singers; Russ Morgan's Orchestra; The Swing Quartet, vocal ensemble and Charles Martin's "Circumstantial Evidence" drama.

8:15-Ted P. Rito's Orchestra.

8:30-Harry Owen's Orchestra.

9:00-Roy Eldredge's Orchestra.

9:30-To be announced.

10:00-Pete Pontelli's Orchestra.

10:30-Kenny Allen's Orchestra.

11:00-Nadenda Civic Dance. (KVI on 11.1)

11:30-Joe Reichman's Orchestra.

NBC RED-KPO KOMO, KFI

5:00-Rhythm and Romance. Ricardo's Orchestra; and Robert Stevens, tenor.

5:30-Joe Cook's Show. Guest artists and Ernie Watson's Orchestra.

6:30-To be announced.

7:00-Jimmy Joy's Orchestra.

7:30-The Circus. Cliff Clark, Barker, and Ted Mills and his Bandmen. "The Longest Song in the World."

8:00-Edythe's Orchestra.

8:30-Arthur Ravel's Orchestra.

9:00-Edythe's Orchestra.

9:30-Bob Crosby's Orchestra.

10:00-Edythe's Orchestra.

10:30-Griff Williams's Orchestra.

11:00-Bob Young's Orchestra.

11:30-Rain Wilder's Orchestra.

NBC BLUE-KGO, KJR

5:00-Paul Carson, organist.

5:30-Meakin's Musical News. Jack Meakin's Orchestra and the Williams Sisters.

6:00-Jimmie's Musical News.

6:30-To be announced.

7:00-Northern Messenger Service.

7:30-Hot Shots. Lulu Belle and Arkie.

8:00-Edythe's Orchestra.

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### Radio Headliners

Tonight

5:00-Grace Moore, singer. KOL, KSL, KVI, KXV.

5:30-Joe Cook's Show. KPO, KOMO, KFI.

6:00-Hit Parade. KOL, KSL, KVI, KXV.

6:45-Universal Rhythm. KOL, KSL, KVI, KXV.

7:00-National Barn Dance. KGO, KJR, KSL, KVI, KXV.

8:00-Ea Wynn. KGO, KJR.

8:30-Magic Hall. KGO, KJR.

8:30-Chicago Round Table. KPO, KOMO, KFI.

9:45-Edythe's Show. KOL, KSL, KVI, KXV.

10:00-Magic Key. KGO, KJR.

11:00-Edythe's Music. KOL, KSL, KVI, KXV.

11:30-Edythe's Music. KOL, KSL, KVI, KXV.

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Rose, blue, green or gold ruffle border. Yard **12 1/2c****SCOOP!****FILET NET**34 inches wide... double bordered. Neat designs in ivory and ecru. Yard **22c****LINOLEUM**1937 patterns... slight defects in each roll; nothing to mar the wear. Square yard **1.19****CRETONNES**Mostly reversible patterns. Has many useful purposes. Yard **19c****CONGOLEUM**4 to 12-yard lengths. Easy to keep clean—requires no scrubbing. Square yard **49c**

—"Bay" Third Floor

**Hudson's Bay Company.**INCORPORATED 2<sup>ND</sup> MAY 1670.**LOOK! 500 IRISH LINEN GLASS TOWELS**Pure linen... very absorbent. Size 22x32 ins. Gold, blue, green, red borders. Saving **23c** price, each**IRISH LINEN EMBROIDERED LUNCH CLOTHS AND NAPKINS**Natural shades; cloth, size 35x35 inches, and four napkins, size 9x9 inches. Limited quantity at, set **88c****PILLOW CASES**45-inch and hemstitched. Pure white round linen thread. Pair **1.00****LACE SPREADS**Scottish make; size 70x90 inches. Floral designs. Regular 2.95. Anniversary special **1.88****IMPORTED TWEEDS**54-inch. Sturdy woollens in assorted weaves and shades. Yard **77c****SALE!****38-INCH ALL-SILK WHITE FLAT CREPE**Perfect quality, supple and soft. Simple to tub. Limit 10 yards. Yard **59c****36-INCH COTTON PRINTS**Broadcloths and percales in a wide assortment. Values to 39c. Yard **25c**

—"Bay" Street Floor

**BE SURE TO SEE THESE MILLINERY BARGAINS ADVANCE SUMMER STRAWS**Large and medium brims. Colors—red earth, toast, wheat, grey, navy, brown, black, white. Also a group taken from our 5.00 line of cleverly trimmed straws. Special **3.95****HAND-MADE SUEDE HATS**• 1/2 Price! • Monday Only! Perfect for sportswear. Exquisitely made... medium-size brims. Navy, beaver, peach, beige, creole brown, hunting red, patty green, mulberry and rose. Wear one ALL YEAR around. Regular 10.00. **5.00**

—"Bay" Fashion Floor

**Anniversary Sale**

We're celebrating our 267th Birthday, Monday, because it was tomorrow, May 2, 1670, that King Charles II granted the Charter of our Company to Prince Rupert and his associates. It's a real Birthday Party, with thrilling bargains for everyone attending this Great Anniversary Sale!!

**SUITS AND SWAGGER COATS**You will appreciate the splendid selection in fine soft fleeces and tweeds. Many details are featured to give that added air of smartness. The Suits are two-piece. Sizes 12 to 20 **12.95****9 a.m. Specials for Monday****STRING KNIT SUITS**30 only. Pastel shades and white. Buy two for holiday wear. Sizes 14 to 20. **1.95****NEW DRESSES**Just Unpacked. Pastel prints in a wide variety of designs and colors... and fresh as a daisy. Sizes 14 to 44. **1.95**

No phone or mail orders, please. —Ladies' Ready-to-wear

**Evening and Dance FROCKS**

FOR CORONATION EVENTS

Gracious printed sheers, plain sheers and net over rustling taffeta slips. They are truly ADORABLE. Sizes 14 to 20. Only Limited Quantity **9.95**

—"Bay" Fashion Floor

**SPECIAL! ANNIVERSARY SALE 250 PIECES REAL SILK SATIN****Lingerie**

'tis with real pleasure that we announce this very special event. EVERY garment is brand new and tailored from lovely real silk satin... latest styles... some in "Coronation" designs.

**Tea Rose, Blue and White in a Complete Size Range**

- Panties—Regular 1.00 value, for **.79c**
- Sets and Teddies—Regular 1.50 value **1.00**
- Slips—Regular 1.98 value, for **1.69**
- Gowns—Regular 2.95 value, for **1.98**
- Pyjamas—Regular 3.95 quality, for **2.95**

**CHILDREN'S COTTON NIGHTWEAR****COTTON PYJAMAS**  
Printed cotton in 2-piece style; short sleeves. Sizes 2 to 6 years **.69c****CREPE PYJAMAS**  
Printed cotton crepe, coat style. Nursery designs. Sizes 2 to 6 years **.79c****GIRLS' PYJAMAS**  
White cotton crepe in 2-piece style. Colored trim; pants have elastic back. Sizes 8 to 14 years **.79c**

—"Bay" Fashion Floor

**9 A.M. SPECIAL!****600 Prs. of Semi-service Chiffon and Crepe****HOSIERY 2 PAIRS 90c**

All sizes and good colors in the lot. Irregulars of higher-priced lines. Personal shopping only, please.

**300 BALLS WOOL 2 BALLS 15c**

Odd lines grouped together for quick clearance. Personal shopping only, please.

**1200 Prs. First-quality Hosiery**

GET IN ON THIS "BIRTHDAY TREAT"

Lovely, dull, clear, sheer chiffon hose in a group of the newest colors. All sizes **.57c**The ever popular semi-service hose in the new shades. All sizes **.57c**Crepe Chiffon Hose is always a favorite because of its exquisite texture and fineness. Beautiful colors. All sizes **.84c****50 Sheer Georgette Blouses**Peter Pan collar and frilly jabot; small collar and frilly front with buttons. White, pastels. Sizes 14 to 20 **1.69****OIL SILK UMBRELLAS**Regular 3.50; 16-rib strong frame... brightly colored covers **2.98****150 WHITE HANDBAGS**Twelve grand new styles... neat linings and accessories **.69c****1000 BALLS WOOL**Dahlia crepe, silver crepe, wool bouclette, crocheted wool, silver-thread, rose fingering. Regular to 25c. Sale, ball **15c**

No phone orders, please. —"Bay" Street Floor

**Buy Now! LAWN MOWERS****• 14-INCH CLIPPER**Has 4 Sheffield cutting blades, bronze bearings and positive drive. Special **5.95**Allowance on old mower **1.00****4.95**

PHONE ORDERS TAKEN

**16-INCH FAIRLAWN LAWN MOWER**• 5 Sheffield cutting blades; hardwood roller and handle; positive drive; 9-inch wheels; S-K-F ball bearings. Special **9.25**Allowance on old mower 1.00; balance **8.25**14-inch Mower, as above **8.25**Allowance on old mower 1.00; balance **7.25****TRUESET LAWN MOWERS**• 16-inch blade of Sheffield steel; 5 cutting blades; S-K-F ball bearings; positive drive; 10-inch wheels; hardwood handle and roller. Special **12.95**. Allowance on old mower 1.00; balance **11.95**Grass Catchers—Heavy duck canvas; heavy galvanized bottom **.89c**Long-handle, round mouth English digging Shovels, Sheffield steel **.79c**Garden Sprays—Brass barrel with 3 spray jets **.89c**Hudson fine mist Sprayers **.59c**Hudson tank pressure Sprayers—Will spray, whitewash, oil, etc. **4.49**4 and 6-inch Dutch Hoes, Sheffield steel, with handle **.69c**English grass or hedge Sheers, best Sheffield steel blades, 6-inch blade, plain, **49c**; 8-inch blade, plain, **69c**; 8-inch blade, notched **.89c**100 only, 50-ft. coils of all-rubber hose, with couplings **2.95**Solid brass hose nozzles, English make, adjustable **29c**14-tooth English Garden Rakes, with handles **39c**

—"Bay" Third Floor

**MEN'S ALL-WOOL TWEED SUITS**All-wool fancy tweeds—well tailored—perfect fitting—sizes 35 to 44. Right at the season's opening we offer a good selection at a substantial saving to YOU. Models for men and young men. Plain or fancy backs... greys, browns. Sizes 35 to 42 **11.00****SCOOP! 1,200 WARRENDAL SHIRTS**High-quality English broadcloths, fully pre-shrunk... fast colors. Great selection of patterns, colors and designs. Two separate matching collars and collar attached styles in point collars. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17 1/2 **1.00****MEN'S FLANNELETTE AND BROADCLOTH PYJAMAS**• Regular **1.95**Fancy striped broadcloth and comfy napped flannelette; wide range; large roomy cut. Kite front style. Sizes 36 to 44 **1.39****600 PAIRS FANCY SOCKS****SOCKS**• 2 Pairs for **49c**

A host of patterns and colors from which to choose. Wool and cotton mixtures. Sizes 10 to 11 1/2

**MEN'S SPORT OXFORDS**

Snappy styles in two-tone colors, white, smoked elk or brown leather and brown suede.

Hard rubber or crepe or leather soles. Sizes 6 to 11. Pair **2.49****2.49****DRUGS**BRUSH AND COMB SETS—25 only. Pure white brush in mahogany finish with gold trim. Heavy comb and fine comb to match. Regular **55c**HYDROGEN PEROXIDE—4-oz. bottles **29c**H B C Beef, Iron and Wine, 16-oz. bottles **29c**Phillips' Milk of Magnesia, large size **43c**Hot Water Bottles, 2-quart size; guaranteed 2 years **89c**H B C Glycerine, 4-oz. bottles **29c**Kruschen Salts, giant pkg. **54c**Cold Cream, 6-oz. jars **39c**Listerine Tooth Paste, giant size tubes **39c**Pure Toilet Tissue, 6 rolls **69c**H B C Glycerine, 4-oz. bottles **29c**Kruschen Salts, giant pkg. **54c**Cold Cream, 6-oz. jars **39c**Listerine Tooth Paste, giant size tubes **39c**Pure Toilet Tissue, 6 rolls **69c**H B C Glycerine, 4-oz. bottles **29c**Kruschen Salts, giant pkg. **54c**Cold Cream, 6-oz. jars **39c**Listerine Tooth Paste, giant size tubes **39c**Pure Toilet Tissue, 6 rolls **69c**H B C Glycerine, 4-oz. bottles **29c**Kruschen Salts, giant pkg. **54c**Cold Cream, 6-oz. jars **39c**Listerine Tooth Paste, giant size tubes **39c**Pure Toilet Tissue, 6 rolls **69c**H B C Glycerine, 4-oz. bottles **29c**Kruschen Salts, giant pkg. **54c**Cold Cream, 6-oz. jars **39c**Listerine Tooth Paste, giant size tubes **39c**Pure Toilet Tissue, 6 rolls **69c**H B C Glycerine, 4-oz. bottles **29c**Kruschen Salts, giant pkg. **54c**Cold Cream, 6-oz. jars **39c**Listerine Tooth Paste, giant size tubes **39c**Pure Toilet Tissue, 6 rolls **69c**H B C Glycerine, 4-oz. bottles **29c**Kruschen Salts, giant pkg. **54c**Cold Cream, 6-oz. jars **39c**Listerine Tooth Paste, giant size tubes **39c**Pure Toilet Tissue, 6 rolls **69c**H B C Glycerine, 4-oz. bottles **29c**Kruschen Salts, giant pkg. **54c**Cold Cream, 6-oz. jars **39c**Listerine Tooth Paste, giant size tubes **39c**Pure Toilet Tissue, 6 rolls **69c**H B C Glycerine, 4-oz. bottles **29c**Kruschen Salts, giant pkg. **54c**Cold Cream, 6-oz. jars **39c**Listerine Tooth Paste, giant size tubes **39c**Pure Toilet Tissue, 6 rolls **69c**H B C Glycerine, 4-oz. bottles **29c**Kruschen Salts, giant pkg. **54c**Cold Cream, 6-oz. jars **39c**Listerine Tooth Paste, giant size tubes **39c**Pure Toilet Tissue, 6 rolls **69c**H B C Glycerine, 4-oz. bottles **29c**Kruschen Salts, giant pkg. **54c**Cold Cream, 6-oz. jars **39c**Listerine Tooth Paste, giant size tubes **39c**Pure Toilet Tissue, 6 rolls **69c**H B C Glycerine, 4-oz. bottles **29c**Kruschen Salts, giant pkg. **54c**Cold Cream, 6-oz. jars **39c**Listerine Tooth Paste, giant size tubes **39c**Pure Toilet Tissue, 6 rolls **69c**H B C Glycerine, 4-oz. bottles **29c**Kruschen Salts, giant pkg. **54c**Cold Cream, 6-oz. jars **39c**Listerine Tooth Paste, giant size tubes **39c**Pure Toilet Tissue, 6 rolls **69c**H B C Glycerine, 4-oz. bottles **29c**Kruschen Salts, giant pkg. **54c**Cold Cream, 6-oz. jars **39c**Listerine Tooth Paste, giant size tubes **39c**Pure Toilet Tissue, 6 rolls **69c**H B C Glycerine, 4-oz. bottles **29c**Kruschen Salts, giant pkg. **54c**Cold Cream, 6-oz. jars **39c**Listerine Tooth Paste, giant size tubes **39c**Pure Toilet Tissue, 6 rolls **69c**H B C Glycerine, 4-oz. bottles **29c**Kruschen Salts, giant pkg. **54c**Cold Cream, 6-oz. jars **39c**Listerine Tooth Paste, giant size tubes **39c**Pure Toilet Tissue, 6 rolls **69c**H B C Glycerine, 4-oz. bottles **29c**Kruschen Salts, giant pkg. **54c**Cold Cream, 6-oz. jars **39c**Listerine Tooth Paste, giant size tubes **39c**Pure Toilet Tissue, 6 rolls **69c**H B C Glycerine, 4-oz. bottles **29c**Kruschen Salts, giant pkg. **54c**Cold Cream, 6-oz. jars **39c**Listerine Tooth Paste, giant size tubes **39c**Pure Toilet Tissue, 6 rolls **69c**H B C Glycerine, 4-oz. bottles **29c**Kruschen Salts, giant pkg. **54c**Cold Cream, 6-oz. jars **39c**Listerine Tooth Paste, giant size tubes **39c**Pure Toilet Tissue, 6 rolls **69c**H B C Glycerine, 4-oz. bottles **29c**Kruschen Salts, giant pkg. **54c**Cold Cream, 6-oz. jars **39c**Listerine Tooth Paste, giant size tubes **39c**Pure Toilet Tissue, 6 rolls **69c**H B C Glycerine, 4-oz. bottles **29c**Kruschen Salts, giant pkg. **54c**Cold Cream, 6-oz. jars **39c**Listerine Tooth Paste, giant size tubes **39c**Pure Toilet Tissue, 6 rolls **69c**H B C Glycerine, 4-oz. bottles **29c**Kruschen Salts, giant pkg. **54c**Cold Cream, 6-oz. jars **39c**



Sunderland Captures English Football Cup

Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

THE HEAVYWEIGHT champion ordinarily sets the tempo of the fight market, but the beak busting business appears to be doing quite all right without the assistance of James J. Braddock.

Perhaps the trade grew tired of waiting for Braddock's initial title defence. Right now it appears as though Joe Louis will get the first crack at the Irishman at Comiskey Park, Chicago, June 22. The Garden's legal battery has not ceased firing, however, so Max Schmeling and New York cannot yet be counted out.

Meanwhile the cauliflower customers have turned to other attractions on all fronts.

The Freddie-Steele and Apostoli-boomed the middleweight brigade in New York, where Mike Jacobs gave Broadway continuous major performances in leasing the Hippodrome. Outlying clubs, particularly in the Bronx and the Broadway Arena in Brooklyn, have set attendance marks. While strangers were not the cards on the occasions when these clubs turned addicts away, it was young scrappers like Harry Balsamo, Schoolboy Friedkin, Maxie Berger, Irving Eldridge, Walter Woods, and Maxie Farber who had a lot to do with starting the ball a-rolling. Three or four of these lads are going places, too.

Among the better fighters in the smaller classes, Lou Ambers, kept busy and Pedro Montanez and Henry Armstrong furnished the genuine thrills that have kept the manly art of mauling muscles alive down through the years.

Things are picking up very well in Newark and Jersey City. Billy Beauhold, a fine young lightweight, has been developed.

Jack Kearns' faith in boxing was rewarded with a \$23,000 gate for a Maxie Rosenbloom-Roscoe Toles engagement in Detroit, where \$500 was considered a fair intake only a short time back. Jimmy Adamk, a heavyweight with a phenomenal string of knockouts, and Toles have pepped things up in the automobile city.

Spots that have been practically dead as fistic centres for years are commencing to perk up, and the principal reason is that some fine new prospects have sprung up in various sections of the U.S.

Ringworms prefer homegrown warriors, and with the game prospering in New York the belligerents in the hinterlands have a goal to look forward to and a real incentive.

In Buffalo, where gates dropped to \$300, a paid of middleweights are going over in great style. They are Jimmy Clark, who went to the Olympic Games, and Ralph DeJohn, who is out of Syracuse. These two have had it out three times. Both are under age, so they can't go more than six rounds, but the first meeting drew \$7,000, the second, \$8,000 and the third, \$10,000. Promoter Charley Murray will meet Joe McCarthy in a new car when the Yankees' manager returns to Gates Circle next fall.

A Billy Conn-Teddy Yarosz outdoor bout in Pittsburgh this summer will spell \$40,000. Conn is a middleweight who no doubt will be heard from. He grossed \$7,000 with Babe Risko and \$10,000 with Fritz Zivic. John Henry Lewis and Al Gainer, a pair of negro clouters, had \$34,000 in an above-the-weight affair at Forbes Field last summer.

Rally In Second Half To Defeat Preston Eleven

Drive Through for Three Goals to Capture Classic at Wembley 3 to 1

King George Presents Cup

Canadian Press  
Wembley Stadium, London, May 1.—Coming from behind in a terrific second-half offensive Sunderland captured English Football Cup honors for the first time today with a 3 to 1 decision over Preston North End. Frank O'Donnell gave Preston a 1 to 0 first-half lead but goals by Gurney, Carter and Burbanks swept the favorites to victory before the second period was half over.

Following the victory King George, who with Queen Elizabeth and King Farouk, Egypt, had watched the encounter from a flower-embowered royal box, presented the cup and medals to the victors.

An estimated 93,000 spectators, who had found their way to the great enclosure despite a strike involving 25,000 busmen, watched a tussle that developed from mediocrity into a thrilling battle between two well-matched squads.

Twenty nervous players put up a ragged exhibition for most of the first half in which Preston, the brilliant Scottish international center-forward, sent Preston into the lead after thirty-five minutes.

PLAY IMPROVES  
From that point on the standard of play improved as Sunderland, "the team of all talents," settled down to its customary methodical, match-winning game. In the second half the power of the Roker Park attack carried all before it for most of the forty-five minutes.

Six minutes elapsed when Gurney equalized from a corner played accurately by Burbanks, left-winger. It was a thrilling climax to fine combination by Sunderland's vanguard.

With the wind at their backs there was no stopping the Sunderland attack that for minutes at a time in the first half had seemed impotent against the Lancashire team's robust defence.

After seventy-one minutes of play, Gurney passed to Carter, Sunderland's English international inside-left-footer into the right-hand corner of the net from fifteen yards out. Flaring as the culmination of the most thrilling movements during the game. The whole forward line combined in a raid on Preston's goal. Burbanks netting by banging the ball past Burns' outstretched arm after receiving an accurate pass.

Ragged play marked closing minutes with the ball frequently being kicked into touch. Preston had one brief raid, but the movement was aimless and lacking in finishing power.

CUP PRESENTED  
Under the whistle Carter led his men to the royal box, where they were presented with the cup and medals. Behind them stood the vanquished Lancastrians. The national anthem closed a memorable and splendid spectacle. Carter, bridegroom of a week, being chaired from the field from the coveted trophy in his hands.

The stadium was in perfect condition for the classic and the game played in brilliant sunshine, tempered by a slight breeze that favored Preston in the opening half and proved equally advantageous to the victors after the change of ends.

The city, gaily decorated for the Coronation, presenting a colorful sight in the trainloads of enthusiasts, thousands of them supporters of Sunderland and Preston North End, made their way to the stadium.

Big Guns of Washington Senators



Experts say that the Washington Nationals are the most improved team in the American League and consider them a darkhorse threat to the New York Yankees. The Nationals are confident of finishing second, hopeful of overtaking the Yankees. Confidence and determination is written on the faces of, left to right, Buddy Myer, Pete Appleton, Joe Kuhel, Manager Bucky Harris (look at that smile), Johnny Stone and Ben Chapman.

Meat Market To Meet Sons

A pair of league fixtures are on the Saanich and District Football League's soccer card for tomorrow afternoon. The feature tussle of the afternoon will bring together Saanich Native Sons and Victoria Meat Market at Hampton Road Park, with Eddie DeCosta as referee. Sons, Meat Market and James Island are in a three-way tie for the second-half championship. The winner of to-morrow's battle will meet James Island for the laurels.

Busy Bee Cafe and James Island will meet at Bullen Park, in a postponed league match. Joe Obee will referee.

HUNTING CUP PLAY MONDAY

Victoria and Vancouver Women's Golf Teams Will Meet at Oak Bay

As a preview of the British Columbia women's amateur golf championship to be played at the Victoria Golf Club May 4 to 8 the annual Hunting Cup match between Victoria and Vancouver women's teams will be held over the Oak Bay links on Monday afternoon, starting at 1 o'clock. Vancouver at present holds the trophy.

The teams are composed of twelve players aside with the Victoria squad announced today as follows: Mrs. H. C. Bennett, Mrs. A. Dowell, Mrs. C. Eve, Miss Peggy Hodgson, Mrs. J. Macfarlane and Mrs. H. G. MacKenzie from Colwood and Miss E. Benson, Mrs. H. N. Lay, Mrs. B. R. Philbrick, Mrs. W. N. Sheffield, Mrs. Alex. Watson and Mrs. H. Paterson from Oak Bay.

Officials in charge announced today that over fifty entries had been received for the championship tourney. Miss Kay Farrell, Vancouver, last year's winner, will defend her title.

CLAIM WORLD BOWLING MARK

Pete Gottselig and Sandy Kidd, Regina, Roll 1,523 for Three Games

Regina, May 1.—Pete Gottselig and Sandy Kidd, two of Regina's foremost ten-pin bowlers, claimed a world record for two-man teams after rolling 1,523 here yesterday.

Including a 300 game, the fifth perfect of his career, in his string, Kidd rolled the amazing total of 799, while Gottselig was contributing 724. Four years ago this pair rolled 1,512 and sought official recognition from the American Bowling Congress. But they were informed that in 1927 Roy Johnson and George Skeen of Denver, Colorado, had piled up 1,518 pins.

Ever since then they have been aiming to beat that mark and reached their goal yesterday while a handful of spectators looked on.

Pete is a brother of Johnny Gottselig of the Chicago Black Hawks hockey team. Their scores were: Kidd, 247-300-253-799; Gottselig, 225-276-223-724.

OREGON BEATS U.B.C.  
Eugene, Ore., May 1 (Associated Press).—Oregon University's golf team counted up to fourteen straight victories today after defeating the University of British Columbia here yesterday 16½ to 6.

Hubbell Pitches Eighteenth Win

Pacesetters In Major Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
Batting—Walker, Tigers, .593; R. Ferrell, Red Sox, .579.  
Runs—Lary, Indians, 10; Walker, Tigers, 8.  
Runs batted in—Averill, Indians, and Cronin, White Sox, 10 each.  
Hits—Walker, Tigers, 16; Lary, Indians, 14.  
Doubles—Cronin, Red Sox; Lary, Indians, and Bell, Browns, 5 each.  
Triples—Selkirk, Yankees, Stone and Travis, Senators; Rosenthal, White Sox, 2 each.  
Home runs—Johnson, Athletics, 3; Walker, Tigers, 2.  
Stolen bases—Pytlak, Indians, 3; Solters, Lary, Indians; Werber, Athletics, 2 each.  
Pitching—Williams, Athletics; Lawson, Tigers; Stratton, White Sox, 2-0 each.

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
Batting—P. Waner, Pirates, .483; Demaree, Cubs, .469.  
Runs—Bordagary, Cards, 10; Bartell, Giants; Mize, Medwick and S. Martin, Cards, 8 each.  
Runs batted in—Mize, Cardinals, 10; Bordagary, Cards, 8.  
Hits—Demaree, Cubs, and Medwick, Cards, 15 each.  
Doubles—Medwick, Cards, 6; Aronovich, Phillies, 5.  
Triples—Chiozza, Giants, 2; eighteen others tied with 1.  
Home runs—Ott, Giants, 3; Manush, Dodgers; Whitehead, Giants, and Mize, Cardinals, 2 each.  
Stolen bases—J. Martin, Cards, 4; Bordagary, Cards, 3.  
Pitching—J. Dean, Cards, 3-0; Hubbell, Giants, and Warneke, Cards, 2-0 each.

AID LACROSSE IN VICTORIA

Byron Johnson Tells How Part of Grant Will Be Used in This City

Efforts to establish a box lacrosse league among the boys of Victoria will be fostered in the expenditure of federal and provincial funds for playgrounds. Byron "Boss" Johnson said at a meeting of the Ward Three Liberal Association last night.

In a reference to the fund of \$10,000 which has been allotted for the province, Mr. Johnson mentioned that \$2,500 had been provided for Victoria and district.

Some of the money, he understood, would be spent on fixing up box lacrosse fields and he sincerely hoped that leagues for the boys would be arranged.

This had been tried out on the mainland with great success, he added.

CORONATION SHOW MAY 22

Victoria City Kennel Club to Stage Exhibit in Main Building at Willows

The Victoria City Kennel Club will stage a championship Coronation show on May 22 in the Main Building at the Willows Exhibition grounds. Premium lists will be in the hands of exhibitors by the middle of next week, and those not having received a list, and wishing one, are asked to communicate with the secretary through E 2536 or G 4978.

Lists will be forwarded to more than 1,000 fanciers throughout Canada and the United States.

Edmond Tyler, noted Chicago authority, will judge all exhibits.

All breeds will be catered for. This year through a change in the Canadian Kennel Club rules, six groups instead of the usual five will be exhibited. The new group will be known as sporting hounds, a few of the more popular in this class being dashhounds, whippets and beagles. Altogether about sixteen breeds will be transferred to this group.

Another attraction in the show will be the beginner's class. This term applies to the novice-owner-handler who has never won a prize in any championship dog show.

BOXING  
Chicago—Eddie Pierce, 162, South Africa, knocked out Frankie Misko, 158½, Saginaw, Mich. (6).  
Hollywood, Calif.—Wally Wally, 134½, Los Angeles, drew with Jimmy Vaughn, 135, Cleveland (10).  
Philadelphia—Gene Gallotto, 133½, Philadelphia, outpointed Johnny Alba, 136, New York (10).  
Toronto—Joe Marsh, 146½, Montreal, outpointed Billy Lee, 142, Vancouver, B.C. (8).

COAST LEAGUE  
Los Angeles 4 8 0  
Seattle 3 9 1  
Batteries: Prim and Collins; Lucas. (Turn to Page 12, Col. 8.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
R. H. E.  
New York 1 5 2  
Washington 4 6 2  
Batteries: Wicker, Makosky and Glenn; Newsom and Hogan.  
R. H. E.  
Detroit 4 10 1  
Cleveland 2 10 2  
Batteries: Wade, Russel and Hayworth; Brown and Pytlak.  
R. H. E.  
Philadelphia 5 9 1  
Boston 15 19 1  
Batteries: Thomas, Turberville, Cumpert, Nelson and Brucker; W. Ferrell and B. Ferrell.

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
R. H. E.  
Cincinnati 1 5 2  
St. Louis 7 10 0  
Batteries: Brennan and Lombardi; J. Dean and Ogrowski.  
R. H. E.  
Boston 10 14 2  
Philadelphia 2 6 0  
Batteries: Turner and Lopez; Jorgens, Mulcahy, Sives and Atwood.  
R. H. E.  
Chicago 7 16 3  
Pittsburgh 2 10 1  
Batteries: Parmelee and O'Donoghue; Bauers, Blanton, Tobin and Todd.  
R. H. E.  
Brooklyn 2 7 1  
New York 11 14 1  
Batteries: Birkofer, Butcher, Jeffcoat, Peterson and Klump; Hubbell and Mancuso.



# Win Keeps Fords In Fight For Hoop Title

## Windsor Boys Pile Up Early Lead To Beat Thunderbirds

Late Rally By Varsity Falls Short As Easterners Take Game 28 to 23

### Red Wiseman Scoring Star

Vancouver, May 1.—The men's Canadian basketball trophy was still in Windsor today, and as far as the champion Fords were concerned it was going to rest there for another year.

The methodical Fords added a burst of speed to their flashy passing plays, submerged the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds under a first-half scoring spurge and came out with a 28 to 23 victory in the third game of the best-of-five series here last night.

However, the easterners still have to win tonight as the Collegians won the first two games of the series last Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

In the three games played Windsor have scored eighty-seven points against Varsity's eighty-five.

The students won the first two games by scores of 31 to 29 and 31 to 30.

The officials were fast to call the fouls after the referee trouble of the second game and four Fords had three black marks against them, while one collegian had a trio of dinners on the score sheet.

### WISMAN SPARKS FORD DRIVE

Malcolm "Red" Wiseman was the easterner's star, getting them off on the right foot in the first half with three field baskets and a free toss. Wiseman bagged long and short shots with the same precision, whenever he had a chance to shoot.

Owing to Wiseman's one-man, first-half exhibition, Windsor took a good lead after four minutes of play and was never headed.

The University boys were never allowed to rally in the second half, and any time they scored a few points in a row the Fords matched the counters immediately to keep their lead intact.

Half an hour before game time, all gates to the Forum were locked, as 4,000 hoop fans, largest crowd of the season, jammed into the building.

Wiseman opened the scoring for

### Two to One

	FG	FT	PF	Pts
Varsity	10	10	18	28
Windsor	10	10	18	23
Windsor	10	10	18	23
Windsor	10	10	18	23
Windsor	10	10	18	23
Windsor	10	10	18	23
Windsor	10	10	18	23
Windsor	10	10	18	23
Windsor	10	10	18	23
Windsor	10	10	18	23

Windsor four minutes after the start with a field basket, and Red Nantals made it 4 to 0 after Varsity had missed three free shots.

Wiseman scored his second field basket to give the champions a 6 to 0 lead with seven minutes gone, and then increased it to 7 to 0 with a free shot. Aitchison looped a one-handed field goal to give Windsor a 9 to 0 edge, and Varsity sent in Bill Swan for Bardley.

Swan opened the scoring for Varsity with a field goal at the ten-minute mark, but Wiseman again sank a long shot to give Windsor an 11 to 2 advantage.

Norman Dawson replaced Nantals, and Phil Fields replaced Aitchison for Fords.

Referee Earle Jewell, Bellingham, Wash., official imported for the remaining games of the series, was calling many fouls against Windsor, but the Varsity sharpshooters were having an off-night on their free shots.

Art Willoughby finally sank a free toss, and a few minutes later a field basket, to bring the count to 11 to 6. Bardley went in for Willoughby and Eddie Armstrong was sent on for Mathison, the first time the latter has left the floor in three games.

### CUT DOWN MARGIN

Swan brought the score to 11 to 8 with another field goal, and Windsor called time out.

Toots Meretsky, after three successive attempts, scored a field basket to make the count 13 to 8, as the first half ended.

Mathison opened the second half, scoring with a free toss. Stewart increased the Windsor lead to 15 to 9 with a field goal. Ran came back for Varsity with a one-hander for a 15 to 11 score.

At the start of the second half, Willoughby went on for Bardley and Mathison replaced Armstrong. Nantals replaced Wiseman for the Fords.

Phil Fields gave the Fords a 19 to 11 lead at the seven-minute mark, with two successive baskets. Bardley replaced Swan.

Bardley raised the Collegians' hopes with a field basket to bring the score to 19 to 13. Wiseman went back in for Nantals. Willoughby brought the Collegians to 19 to 15.

Nantals went on for Norm Dawson. Meretsky put Windsor further ahead at 21 to 15. Bardley made it 21 to 17.

Aitchison replaced Fields.

Ralph Henderson sank a free shot to bring Varsity within three points at 21 to 18. Nantals put the Fords further ahead at 23 to 18. Bardley hooped a free shot. Aitchison increased the champions' lead to 25 to 19.

Bardley put in the fight at 25 to 21, with four minutes left to play.

Meretsky scored a field basket on his own rebound from a free shot, to put Windsor into a 27 to 21 lead. Dawson replaced Wiseman with a minutes to go. Dawson sank a free shot to make it 28 to 23. Mathison sank a fielder to make it 28 to 23 as the bell went.

### SUNDERLAND CAPTURES ENGLISH FOOTBALL CUP

(Continued from Page 11)

the goalmouth, but going behind. Sunderland was awarded a free kick, but play was of the ragged variety and mostly in midfield.

Then Preston came near scoring. After six minutes, Milne went through and passed to Fagan but the latter had his shot blocked by Hall who stood in the goalmouth.

The Lancastrians kept up the pressure and Fagan put in a grand shot from an oblique angle which just missed the post. Mapson throwing himself full-length. The inside-left had another shot but drove over from thirty yards out.

Preston did most of the attacking, but combination was lacking, due to nervousness. Both sides kept the ball too much in the air. Twice North End was penalized for jumping.

Sunderland made a couple of dangerous runs. Duns and Burbanks sending in shots. The latter also put in a high centre which Gurney, standing unmarked, knocked over the crossbar with his knee. The first corner came after twenty-two minutes play.

End was penalized for jumping. Sunderland made a couple of dangerous runs. Duns and Burbanks sending in shots. The latter also put in a high centre which Gurney, standing unmarked, knocked over the crossbar with his knee. The first corner came after twenty-two minutes play.

Nothing came of it. At this stage both defences were playing steadily with the centre-halves well back.

Duns sent an accurate pass across the goalmouth, Gallacher heading to Burbanks, unmarked, the left-winger shot weakly across goal, but the referee ruled the play offside.

### DOUGAL INJURED

Dougal was slightly injured in a tangle with McNabb, but resumed. The game could not be described as rough, but there were a number of free kicks given for illegal charging.

Referee Rudd once spoke to Hall for what appeared to be a legitimate tackle of Dougal. So far little had been seen of Frank O'Donnell since the start of the match.

Defences survived gruelling tests by hard tackling and consequently there were few concerted movements. Sunderland's goal was endangered momentarily when Gorman backed-heeled. Milne got in a shot as a result, but the ball was scrambled away.

Frank O'Donnell came into the picture after thirty-seven minutes. Receiving a neat pass from Dougal, he swerved round Hall to send a stinging waist-high shot into the corner of the net. Mapson vainly throwing himself across goal in attempting to save.

Johnston, Sunderland pivot, got in the referee's bad books shortly before the interval. He fouled Bardley badly and Rudd cautioned him, threatening to send the halfback off the field if he repeated.

Heartened by their lead, the Lancastrians attacked strongly, and from the left wing Hugh O'Donnell forced Mapson to turn the ball round the post. From the corner the ball went in the Sunderland net, but the referee ruled in had been put in illegally.

### SECOND HALF

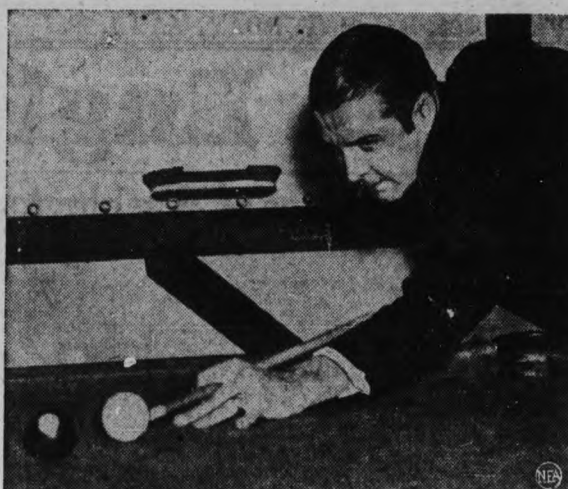
With the wind at their backs, the Roker Park forwards attacked strongly on resumption. Duns crossed to Burbanks who won a tussle with Seattle and centred for Gallacher to head over the bar. The attackers found the strong sun troublesome.

Six minutes after the cross-over, Sunderland equalized after repeated attacks. Burbanks kicked from a corner straight and true in front of the goalmouth. Johnston gave the ball a short tap and Gurney jumped up and headed into the net.

At this stage Preston's attack went to pieces. The "team of all talents" Sunderland is known, bombarded Burns with shots as the front line worked through the opposing defence time after time. Practically the whole forward line had shots at Preston's netminder and in one movement narrowly missed scoring.

Carter's final drive hitting the side netting. Preston recovered temporarily and pressed hard on the left, but the Durham team was dangerous on breakaways. Fagan caused Mapson to make a left-handed save in the

### Beats Jinx for Cue Title



Suddenly regaining the cue wizardry that had carried him to the world billiard title thirteen times previously, Ralph Greenleaf, seen in action above, rallied in the eleventh inning of the championship match with Andrew Ponzl at New York and ran out an unfinished string of fifty-three shots to win, 125 to 107. Greenleaf last won the title in 1933.

corner of the goal with a hard left-foot drive from twenty-five yards. Sunderland ran the ball down the length of the field, Carter's header going just over the bar. Dougal attacked for Preston and after a fine run sent a terrific left-footer, which just grazed the bar. The outside-right sent in another sizzler in the next minute, Mapson conceding a corner. Preston continued to attack, giving Gorman and Hall an anxious time.

Standards of play improved considerably in the second half. Thompson, Sunderland right half, distinguishing himself with well-placed passes. Gurney brought Burns to his knees, producing a corner.

TAKE LEAD Sunderland went into the lead after seventy-one minutes' play. Carter receiving from Gurney sent a left-footed shot into the right-hand corner of the net from just outside the penalty area.

The game was stopped a few moments while Duns received attention for a minor injury. Then the ball went down the field. Duns compelling Burns to turn the ball around the goal-post.

A long period of midfield play followed with the ball frequently being kicked into touch. Preston attacked aimlessly for a spell, but the forwards lacked ginger in front of goal.

The end came with Sunderland kicking the ball out of play. It was seized by the referee as a souvenir, the official making a grand dive to obtain it from a scramble of players.

The teams follow: Preston North End—Goal, Burns; backs, Gallimere, Beattie; halfbacks, Shankley, Tremmeling, Milne; forwards, Dougal, Beresford, F. O'Donnell, Fagan, H. O'Donnell.

Sunderland—Goal, Mapson; backs, Gorman, Hall; halfbacks, Thompson, McNabb; forwards, Duns, Carter, Gurney, Gallagher, Burbanks.

### Motherwell in Final Victory

Motherwell, Scotland, May 1.—The final match in the Scottish Football League resulted in a riot of scoring here yesterday. Motherwell smothering Celtic 8 to 0 to finish in fourth place in the first division table.

Rangers won the championship some time ago. Aberdeen taking second place with fifty-four points, two more than the cup-holding Celtic. Motherwell nosed out Heart of Midlothian, for fourth place by virtue of a superior goal average, both teams having fifty-one points.

### On Mat Card



DON CLARK

who will tackle Andy Moen in the five-round special event of tonight's wrestling card at the Tillicum gym. Other bouts will bring together Earl McCready and Herb Freeman, and Rudy LaDitz and Paul Boesch. In the local preliminary, starting at 8:30 o'clock, McGregor will meet Morris.

### QUEBEC TO HAVE SUNKEN GARDEN

Quebec, May 1.—A sunken garden, similar to the famous one (Butchart's) near Victoria, is to be constructed in Battledore Park on the Plains of Abraham, according to Emil Alther, parks superintendent. The garden will be built on either French or Italian classic lines.

### Men's Shoes By McAfee

of BELFAST and LONDON

### CATHCART'S

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### Racing Results

Bay Meadows, May 1.—Horse racing results here yesterday follow:

First race—One mile: Game of Doom (Tilden), \$11.40 & \$6.40 & \$4.20; Warrior Don (Lyons), 10.20 7.60; Fair Edna (Root), 6.60.

Time, 1:40 2-4. Also ran: Trooper Ward, Delton, Tarara, Autumn Color, Ripide, Alamo, Fair Heart, Hidden One.

Second race—Five furlongs: Marie Juliette (Gray), \$11.00 & \$6.50 & \$4.20; Pals Chief (Root), 4.20 4.20; Sonny Conard (Nevins), 4.00 4.20.

Time, 1:00 4-5. Also ran: Amaser, Dick, E. Tannhauser, Rich Boy, Cedarwood, Mike T., Hignilly, Bottle Neck.

Third race—Six furlongs: Twin Peaks (Miller), \$18.40 & \$6.50 & \$4.20; Barbara Lee (Sena), 4.20 3.80; Moonlight (Dauron), 3.80 4.20.

Time, 1:12 3-5. Also ran: Bonnsall, Young, Conard, Duns, Jean Take Me, Mucker, Race Crystal, Ben's Hope, Pickwick Maid, Quick Dora.

Fourth race—Mile and one-sixteenth: Bola Mola (Sena), \$28.00 & \$10.80 & \$4.00; Master Time (Nevins), 8.80 4.80; Paradon (Summers), 3.00 3.00.

Time, 1:44 3-5. Also ran: Panion, Miss, Garner, Lake, Drinkwater.

Fifth race—Five furlongs: Speedy Return (Josephson), \$24.00 & \$6.50 & \$4.20; Lyander (Chojnacki), 4.60 3.80; Valius (Dauron), 3.80 4.20.

Time, 1:12 1-3. Also ran: Fresno, Tok, Niss, Haire, Vermont Rose, Bonny, Herakel Conard, Quick Flight, High Tide, Lion.

Sixth race—Six furlongs: Alviso (Lyons), \$13.00 & \$6.40 & \$4.20; Sir Ridgway (Miller), 7.20 6.30; "Happy Bolivar" (Nevins), 2.60 3.00.

Time, 1:10 4-5. Also ran: Mad Joss, Grog, Princess Athina, Seventh race—Mile and one-eighth: Redneck (Nevins), \$10.00 & \$4.80 & \$4.00; Broad Royal (Sperry), 2.80 1.80; Sun Thrills (Sena), 2.80 1.80.

Time, 1:54. Also ran: Nonpareil Lad, Crystal Image, Starbrook, Westie, Persian Knight, Lucky George, Footwork.

Eighth race—Mile and one-eighth: Judge Leiders (Dauron), \$5.80 & \$4.40 & \$3.60; Bourbon Whisky (Phillips), 1.80 1.40; Bebest (Daniels), 1.80 1.40.

Time, 1:54. Also ran: Too Busy, Morpheus, Hon Moon, Sweetman, Black Mink, Sir Bath, Closing Time, Primrose Day, Old Judge.

### Aussie-U.S. Zone Final Certainty

Australian and United States Davis Cup Teams Need But One Victory Apiece to Cinch North American Series

Mexico City, May 1.—Needing only one more match to qualify for the American Zone final, Australia's Davis Cup tennis players already had begun to turn their thoughts toward the grass courts of Forest Hills today.

They virtually clinched their final place yesterday when Adrian Quist and Vivian McGrath won the opening singles matches to lead Mexico 2 to 0 in the first round series.

Today Quist and the team's "veteran" twenty-nine-year-old Jack Crawford, were slated to oppose Alfonso Unda and Daniel Hernandez in the doubles, with an Australian victory regarded as a certainty.

Quist had little trouble beating Esteban Reyes 6-3, 6-1, 6-3.

McGrath played impressively to whip Ricardo Tapia, Mexican ace, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.

### U.S. TEAM TWO UP

San Francisco, May 1.—Triumphant in the two opening singles matches, the United States pinned Davis Cup hopes on its championship doubles team today to defeat Japan and write a smashing climax to first round zone eliminations of the international tennis competition.

Don Budge of Oakland, first ranking U.S. player and his running mate, Gene Mako, University of Southern California star, were favorites to turn back Japan's double combination of Jiro Yamagishi and Fumituro Nakano.

Victory in the team match would put the Americans into the North American zone finals, probably against Australia.

Budge fired the opening shots of yesterday's double win by defeating Nakano, fifth ranking Japanese player, in straight sets, 6-1, 6-1, 6-0.

Frankie Parker, chop-stroke artist from Milwaukee, made it a first day sweep with an upset victory over Jiro Yamagishi, champion of the Land of the Rising Sun and captain of his team. The scores were 6-3, 2-6, 8-6, 6-1.

### SOUTH AFRICA LEADS

Amsterdam, May 1.—South Africa's Davis Cup team took a commanding lead of two matches to none over

Holland yesterday in a European zone first-round tennis tie. Vernon Kirby beat D. Teshmacher 6-2, 7-5, 8-6, and Norman Farquharson defeated T. Hughes 6-1, 6-1, 6-1.

Brighton, Hampshire, May 1.—New Zealand took a 2 to 1 lead over China in the first round of the Davis Cup tennis competition in the European zone when A. C. Stedman and C. E. Maltroy defeated Kho Sin Kie and Teyl Wai Pui 6-3, 6-8, 6-3, 6-2 in doubles yesterday. They split the first two singles matches Thursday.

### HUBBELL PITCHES EIGHTEENTH WIN

(Continued from Page 11)

Horne, Thomas and Baseler. R. H. E. San Francisco 4 8 1

San Diego 3 12 1 Batteries: Olds and Baker; Chaplin, Shively and Cronin.

Oakland 4 8 1 R. H. E. Oakland 4 8 1

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Day by day your wife and family live and flourish through your earning power. While you live you will care for your loved ones. But if you were not here to provide for them, how would they fare?

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You cannot live forever yourself but you can arrange that if anything should happen to you your salary

would go on just the same until your dependents could adjust themselves gradually to another scale of living.

For about 10c a day (a trifling amount you must admit) you can guarantee the payment to your family of \$100 a month, or over \$3 a day for a full year after your death. Wouldn't that be a fine supplement to your other life insurance?

"FINANCIAL SECURITY THROUGH LIFE INSURANCE", by Paul Speicher, an international authority, is an interesting book which should be read by everyone who plans to provide financial security for himself and family. Your local Imperial Life representative will make a copy available to you without cost.



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Distressed feeling after eating can be overcome by taking Cal-Bis-Sodex, a combination of ant-acids and digestive ferments. Satisfaction or money refunded by all Vancouver Drug Co. Stores—23c, 39c, 83c.

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**Scholarship Examination**  
will be held at ST. MICHAEL'S SCHOOL, OAK BAY, LAST SATURDAY IN MAY. Applications must be received by the Headmaster one week before. FOR PARTICULARS, APPLY K. C. SYMONS, M.A.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

The Sir James Douglas Parent-Teachers' Association will meet in the school Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

The monthly meeting of the Victoria Poultry Association will be held next Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the Y.M.C.A.

Exterior damage of no great extent was caused by a roof fire at 1018 Balmoral Road about 11 o'clock this morning. Timely arrival of the city fire engines saved the house from extensive damage.

Under the auspices of the Student Christian Movement, Mrs. Induk Paul, noted Korean leader, will speak at Victoria College at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. A cordial invitation is extended to all young people to attend.

Dr. Henrietta Anderson will address the Burnside P.T.A. after the close of the regular business meeting on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Her subject will be "Child Psychology" and all members are urged to attend.

Consideration of protests over alleged inaccuracies in the betting machines used at the Willows Park is expected to feature a meeting of the British Columbia Agricultural Association executive at 3:30 o'clock on Wednesday.

"Highlights in a Parson's Life" is the title of a lecture to be given at the Victoria West United Church, Wednesday evening, under the auspices of the official board. There will also be a musical programme and community singing. Rev. W. R. Brown will be the chairman.

The Young People's Society of Knox Presbyterian Church will hold an open meeting Monday night at 8 o'clock, inviting the congregation and friends to hear a lecture on John Bunyan and his works, by the pastor, Rev. J. Mackie Niven. There will be musical numbers during the evening.

William Gibb, an Indian, was sentenced to seven days imprisonment when he pleaded guilty in the City Police Court on Friday to a charge of being intoxicated while in control of a car. Harry Jones, an Indian, charged with being intoxicated, pleaded guilty and was fined \$10.

Lieut.-Col. H. H. B. Cunningham received a telegram today from the secretary of the Canadian Corps of Commissioners at Montreal, D. J. Corrigan, to the effect that he and General King will leave on May 8 for the west. They will arrive here on May 25 to confer with Lieut.-Col. Cunningham on the forming of a corps here.

## Constructives Not Naming All

Connell Says Party Will Support Other Candidates

Announcement that the British Columbia Constructive Party, rebel wing of the Co-operative Commonwealth, will not have candidates in every riding for the coming provincial election, with the implication that it will not become a definite party factor in the campaign was given by Rev. Robert Connell, the leader, in a public statement today.

"We do not intend," Mr. Connell said, "to have candidates in every riding in the province. In several constituencies there are already candidates, running under various auspices, who are worthy of the support of all honest citizens.

"In a constituency where one of the candidates is the type of man who should be in control of the destinies of British Columbia we will offer him our support.

"The names of these candidates will be announced at a later date."

So far the Constructives have four candidates named under their own label and one, R. W. Bruhn, running as an Independent in Salmon Arm, supporting them.

## PIPE BAND TO GO SOUTH

Fiesta Trip for Canadian Scottish Aided by Government

The skirl of bagpipes and the swing of kilts from Victoria will be one of the attractions of the San Francisco Fiesta this month. It was announced today as plans were made public to send eighteen pipers of the Canadian Scottish Pipe Band to the California celebration.

Through representations to Hon. John Hart, the provincial government has agreed to donate \$250 to start a fund of \$950 toward defraying expenses of the trip.

Since the federal government has refused permission for a detachment of the R.C.M.P. to go south, the uniformed Highlanders will thus become representatives of Canada at the fiesta. The Kilted Boys' Band will go from Vancouver, also aided by a \$250 government grant.

The band will be under Pipe-Major Wallace and will have an excellent opportunity of publicizing Victoria.

An appeal has been made to the City Council for a further donation and the public will be asked to make up the balance, according to Major Stuart Robertson, second in command of the Canadian Scottish and president of the band.

The Scottish were invited to the fiesta by a representative who visited Victoria a few weeks ago. The band will be the guests of the fiesta committee while in San Francisco.

## Local Gardener Is Banksian Medalist

Meeting Tuesday On Harbor Dues

J. H. Hamilton, of the Vancouver Merchants' Exchange, who has been in Ottawa presenting Victoria's bid for the increased harbor dues question on behalf of the Chamber of Commerce and shipping interests, will arrive in the city on Tuesday, George I. Warren, general secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, was advised today.

A special meeting has been arranged at noon on Tuesday at the Empress Hotel when Mr. Hamilton will give details of the success of his negotiations with Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister of Transport.

## FESTIVAL HAS BRIEF SESSION

Few Entries in Instrumental Classes; Dancing and Elocution Judged

The eleventh annual Victoria Musical Festival entered its last day this morning with one of the briefest and quietest of all its sessions.

The five instrumental classes heard by Arthur Benjamin in First United Church all produced only single entries. In First Baptist Church Mrs. C. H. Dunbar adjudicated four elocution classes which were short in comparison with those of former sessions, and at Victoria High School there were only two folk dancing classes for Mrs. Cotsworth Clarke to judge.

Instrumental Trio  
Betty Mulliner, Rae Millar and Nancy Kyle received 82 marks in the junior instrumental trio class for violin, cello and piano. The Mrs. J. O. Cameron Cup is the award in this class. They were commended by Mr. Benjamin for accuracy and rhythm.

Edward W. Stewart was the only entrant in the junior clarinet solo class, and was awarded 80 marks. He played Rubinstein's "Melody in F." In his adjudication Mr. Benjamin warned against breaking up the phrasing.

Raymond Fellow, playing Sullivan's "The Lost Chord," received 80 marks in the junior cornet solo class. His tone was pleasant, but there should be more phrasing, said Mr. Benjamin.

In the junior trombone solo class, Allen Sahner was awarded 84 marks. He was a very promising player, but he also must pay more attention to phrasing, the adjudicator said.

Rowley Boys' Band contributed the only entry in the junior brass quartette class, in which the Gizeh Temple Shrine Band Trophy is the award.

For their performance of "The Reapers' Chorus," Mr. Benjamin gave them 81 marks. Long practice was necessary for this type of work, he said in his adjudication.

Close finishes marked the two public school entry folk dancing classes which Mrs. Clarke adjudicated in the High School gymnasium.

## WILL SHARE TROPHY

The Arden Club Challenge Cup in the Grades 1 to 4 class will be held for six months each by Margaret Jenkins School and Bank Street School. They were equal first with 86 marks. Sir James Douglas School was second with 85, and three schools, George Jay, North Ward and Oaklands, tied for third place with 84.

Margaret Jenkins was commended by Mrs. Clarke for the excellent grouping in its entry, and the Bank Street team for rhythm and good spirit.

**GEORGE JAY WINS**  
The Sayward Challenge Cup in the Grades 1 to 6 class was taken by George Jay School with 86 marks. Four schools, North Ward, Sir James Douglas, South Park and Willows, tied for second place one point behind the winner.

The winning team was very light on its feet, and the crossing over in the set was especially good, said Mrs. Clarke.

Among points which she mentioned in her general adjudication on the two classes were the danger of crowding and the need for perfect synchronization in group entries.

**ELOCUTION CLASSES**  
First place in the girls' senior elocution class was taken by Marygold V. Nash, Duncan, with 86 marks. Olive Burnip, Nanaimo, and Lillian Dorothy Davies tied for second place with 85.

The winner had a good musical voice and excellent continuity, said Mrs. Dunbar in her adjudication. Her diction was admirably clear and polished. She warned against the danger of small affectations in this type of work.

The senior boys' elocution class was won by Leslie D. Clark with 84 marks. The only other entrant in this class, David Oliver, Vancouver, received 82.

The winner was commended by Mrs. Dunbar for his well-controlled, resonant voice and his sincere and sympathetic interpretation. He was warned of a slight monotony in his rhythm.

The festival is continuing this afternoon with instrumental and vocal classes at First United Church, elocution at First Baptist and dancing at the High School. Tonight's closing session of the festival will be at the City Temple.

Earl Snell, Secretary of State at Salem, Ore., will visit Victoria as official representative of that city during the city's celebration of its seventy-fifth anniversary, according to a letter received today by Mayor Andrew McGavin.

## D. Wilkie Wins Highest Award in Spring Flower Show; Record Crowd at Willows Yesterday Afternoon

The Banksian medal, highest award in the Victoria Spring Flower Show, was won by D. Wilkie, local gardener, according to an announcement made by the judges today.

The Banksian medal is given by the Royal Horticultural Society of London, England, to the winner of the largest number of points in the open classes at the Spring Show.

The gold medal, the other prized trophy in the show, saw a close battle between two veteran competitors, W. F. Salisbury and Col. S. L. McMullen, both of Gordon Head, with Mr. Salisbury finally winning. The gold medal is given for the finest display of potted plants to cover 100 square feet of floor space. The two excellent entries drew many comments from spectators.

The Spring Flower Show, which is being held in the Main Building at the Willows, appears to be an assured success this year. According to the committee in charge of the sale of tickets, more money was taken in from 1.30 to 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon than during the whole two days last year.

The exhibition continues this evening with a special feature at 8 o'clock when pupils of Mrs. Dorothy Wilson of the Russian Ballet School will give an exhibition of dancing. At 10 o'clock when the show ends there will be an auction of all cut flower exhibits.

Winners of the special classes for which cups are awarded were as follows:

District display—1, Victoria Horticultural Association.  
Landscape display—1, North and South Saanich Horticultural Society.  
Women's Institute display—1, Victoria Women's Institute; 2, Royal Oak Women's Institute; 3, Langford Women's Institute.  
Daffodil display—1, Mrs. A. L. Townsend.  
Tulip display—1, D. D. McTavish.  
Artistic basket of flowers—1, Mrs. F. Philip; 3, James Syme.  
Decorated dining table—1, Mrs. C. Wilson; 2, Mrs. F. Philip; 3, Mrs. D. B. Stevens.

Twenty-four varieties of daffodils—1, A. L. Townsend; 2, D. Wilkie.  
Twelve varieties daffodils—1, D. Wilkie.  
Six varieties daffodils—1, D. Wilkie.  
Six varieties tulips—1, Miss W. Blackett; 2, Willows School.  
School Shield narcissi display—1, Willows School.

Scout and Guide display—1, St. Mary's Scout Troop; 2, Cadboro Bay Sea Scouts; 3, First East Rangers and Guides.  
Mounted wild flowers—1, Miss Grace King.

## BUILDING HERE SHOWS GAINS

Increase of 11% in Permits in Greater Victoria Area

An increase of \$43,800, about 11 per cent in the value of building permits issued in the Greater Victoria area for the first four months of 1937 is shown in figures compiled today.

Total value of permits in Victoria, Oak Bay and Saanich was \$433,547, against \$379,747 for the same period of 1936.

Substantial gains in home construction in Oak Bay and Saanich for this year are shown. In Victoria city the figures for the first four months of 1937 lagged behind 1936.

The total value of building in Oak Bay this year was \$140,731, as against \$103,360 for the same period last year. In Saanich the total value of 1937 construction was \$122,340, while last year for the same time it was \$88,907.

During April in Oak Bay there were fourteen permits issued with a total value of \$39,200, while last April there were fourteen permits issued with a value of \$36,825.

This week there were three permits issued in Oak Bay to F. W. and E. P. Fleider for a five-room dwelling at 2535 Dalhousie Street, valued at \$29,500; V. L. Leigh for a five-room dwelling at 2408 Nottingham Street, valued at \$9,500, and Mrs. H. Van der Vliet for a ten-room home on Upper Terrace Road in the Uplands, valued at \$6,200.

**SAANICH ACTION**  
The value of Saanich permits issued this week was \$4,805. These included one for \$2,500 for a five-room home on Seaview Road to be built for J. D. O'Toole, and another for \$1,000 for a four-room dwelling on Lane Road for J. Richardson.

In Victoria last month permits were issued for two houses, the same as during April, 1936. The total value of construction for the month just completed stood at \$36,032, as against \$47,412 for the April of last year.

Total building values for the four months this year stood at \$160,476, against \$187,480 at April 30, 1936. Six houses have been built in the city since January 1, while last year, during the same period, sixteen had been constructed.

Lawrence Simpson, United States seaman who was arrested in a German port, imprisoned, and later released following pressure from his own and other countries, will speak at the City Temple at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. Mr. Simpson will recount his experiences in Nazi concentration camps. Proceeds of the lecture will go to help the anti-Fascist forces in Spain.

## Obituary

**WILLIAM HENRY LEACH**  
The funeral of William Henry Leach, who passed away suddenly at the Y.M.C.A. on Thursday, will be held from the chapel of the Thomson Funeral Home on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. E. P. Church will conduct the service. Interment will be in Colwood Burial Park.

**HAROLD W. FETHERSTON**  
Funeral services for Harold Wilson Fetherston, who passed away yesterday morning, will be held on Monday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock in Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel. Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D., will officiate, and interment will be in the family plot in Royal Oak Burial Park.

**GEORGE JOHN HARVEY**  
Funeral services for George John Harvey, who passed away on Thursday, will be held on Monday afternoon, the cortege leaving Hayward's Funeral Chapel at 1:45 and proceeding to Christ Church Cathedral, where Dean Quainton will conduct services at 2 o'clock. Interment will be in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

**ROY SIM TYRE**  
At the Jubilee Hospital this morning the death occurred of Roy Sim Tyre, eight-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Tyre, 1548 Lionel Street. He is survived by his parents, two brothers and one sister, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Coles and Mrs. Tyre, all of this city. The remains are resting at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, pending funeral arrangements.

**BEATRICE MARY GRACE MACLOUD**  
There passed away yesterday at St. Joseph's Hospital, after a long illness, Beatrice Mary Grace MacLoud, aged thirty-one years, a native of Victoria, her late residence being 3162 Harriet Road. She leaves her father, John A. MacLoud, three brothers, Donald, Bert and Ted, and three nieces, Bernice, Maryline and Roberta, all of Victoria. The funeral will take place on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Thomson Funeral Home. Interment will be in the family plot in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

**ELIZABETH HALL**  
The death occurred yesterday at the Jubilee Hospital, after a long illness, of Mrs. Elizabeth Hall, a native of Cornwall, England, and a resident of Victoria for twenty-six years. She is survived by her sister, Mrs. William Smith, 339 Simcoe Street; a nephew, George Smith, and a brother-in-law, William Smith. The remains are resting at the Thomson Funeral Home, from where the funeral will take place on Wednesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick will conduct the service. Interment will be in the Colwood Burial Park.

**C. C. PASSMORE**  
The death occurred at the family home in Peace River on Wednesday afternoon, April 21, of C. C. Passmore following an illness of several weeks from a paralytic stroke, at the age of sixty-seven. He was the father of Cyril and James Passmore of the New England Cafe, Victoria. Mr. Passmore was one of the pioneers of the north and was well known, having home-stayed near Spirit River in 1914. He had also resided in Waterloo, Fairview and Nampa before going to Peace River a few years ago. He was born in Toronto and came west as far as Winnipeg in 1892. In 1910 he moved to Portage La Prairie where he worked for the Grand Trunk Pacific for four years before coming north. He was an accomplished writer and

spent considerable time writing verse, some of which was included in a recent English publication entitled, "Best Poems of the British Empire." Until a few weeks ago Mr. Passmore was a member of the choir of Peace River's St. Paul's United Church of which he was always a faithful supporter. Left to mourn his loss besides his widow are four sons, Ernest, Charles, Cyril and James; two daughters, Mrs. Wm. Cunningham and Mrs. T. E. Thompson; one brother and four sisters.

**ALEXANDER WALTER ELLIOTT**  
The death occurred today at the family residence, 569 Toronto Street, of Alexander Walter Elliott, aged 81 years, a native of Ontario and a resident of Victoria for thirty-three years. He is survived by his widow at the family residence. The late Mr. Elliott was a member of Victoria-Columbia Lodge No. 1, A.F. & A.M.; Western Gate Preceptory Chapter and Clach Temple Shrine of Victoria. The funeral will take place on Tuesday afternoon, at 3:30 o'clock, from the Thomson Funeral Home, under the auspices of Victoria-Columbia Lodge No. 1, A.F. & A.M. Interment will be in Ross Bay Cemetery.

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Home Furniture Co.  
825 FORT ABOVE BLANSHARD

## KENT'S BUILT TO LAST A LIFETIME

**WESTINGHOUSE "Dual-Automatic" REFRIGERATORS**

Because it requires no personal attention, it cannot suffer through neglect. Sealed in steel, with a lifetime supply of oil, it is safeguarded against every hazard of time and service.

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641 Yates St. KENT'S Phone E 6013







## AUTOMOBILES

(Continued)

**JUNKIES AUTO WRECKER**  
Four-cylinder Star engine. Big 6 Commander Studebaker, 1930. Parts for all cars. 937 View St. Phone E7521

**JAMESON MOTORS PERSONALLY ENDORSED USED CARS ARE SAFE TO BUY**  
'28 Studebaker 7-Pass. Sedan—In perfect condition; tires almost new. For \$345 only.  
'29 Hudson 6 Sedan—First class. \$245 snap for.  
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**JAMESON MOTORS LTD.**  
Broughton St.

## USED TRUCKS

1935 FORD TWO TON \$785  
1934 FORD (English) 345  
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1929 FORD TRUCK ONE TON 135  
1929 WHIPPER PICKUP 135  
1928 FORD ONE-TON TRUCK (37 license) 55

## YOUR CHOICE OF THREE MODEL T FORD TRUCKS

1934 HARLEY-DAVIDSON COM-MERCIAL with carrier \$295

## THE MOTOR HOUSE (Victoria) LTD.

E8722, E1107 921-971 Yates Open Evenings

## BUICK

SEDAN \$1025  
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SEDAN 595  
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## Assortment of Others

**DAVIS-DRAKE MOTORS LTD.**  
Buick and Oldsmobile Cars—G.M.C. Trucks  
Duncan Fort St. at Quadra, Victoria

## CASH FOR YOUR CAR AT EMPRESS

Garage; best prices. E7622 679-26-14

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at Red's Service Station, Yates St.

## STEAM WASHING ENGINES AND CHASSIS

Chet Downman, 724 Johnson.

## STREAMLINE CARAVAN TRAILER

Beautifully furnished; studio lounge, chest drawers, cabinet kitchen; gas, water, metal; electric light, gas, water. McMillan's Service Station, 601 George Rd. 1234-1-102

## TUESDAY, 600x30, 575x20, 84 EACH

Mul-lard, Shebourne Station. E3935 1275-1-102

## TRIED A SINGER YET? MUTUAL AUTO

Sales, Johnson and Quadra. 599-47

## '26 BUICK ROADSTER, WITH RUMBLE

seat; small mileage; privately owned. Owner going to Europe. For information, call E5132. Hugh Chisholm's Garage. 1173-3-103

## 1936 MAZDA SIX DELUXE CHIV

Master, privately owned. E5662 1275-1-102

## Rentals

## FURNISHED SUITES

37 BEAUTIFUL THREE AND FOUR-ROOM suites, James Bay district. 434 Simcoe St. Phone 70717. 769-26-14

## FURNISHED THREE-ROOM SUITE

— Outside rooms; central, private; fully; E25. G2477. 1223-1-102

## NEWLY DECORATED TWO AND THREE-ROOM

apartments, adults, Dunes Court, 1176 Yates. 599-47

## SCOTT APTS. — FURNISHED SUITES

and rooms for tourists. G258 1275-1-102

## FURNISHED ROOMS

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 733 VIEW; single or suite; half block from Empress. G5989. 554-26-108

## TWO BRIGHT FURNISHED ROOMS

— Sea view. 540 Dallas Rd. 1220-26-128

## HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

ATTRACTIVE BED — SITTING ROOM, with kitchenette; partly furnished. 1219 Pandora. 1294-1-102

## FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED

housekeeping rooms and suites for rent. 727 View St. 1175-26-118

## FURNISHED, UNFURNISHED SUITE

— 14; room, \$7. Clean, quiet. 1157 Johnson. E4550. 689-26-112

## FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

— 14; cabin, \$6 mo. up. 1036 Hillside. 1098 Burdett. 1090-6-102

## LARGE FRONT ROOM, FIREPLACE

— \$7.50 month, includes light and water. 1098 Burdett. 1090-6-102

## LARGE H.K., NEWLY DECORATED, 2-ROOM

— Suite; central. E5034. The Clifton. 548-26-108

## ROOM AND BOARD

A BED-SITTING ROOM WITH BOARD; close to sea, car and golf links; good locality; home cooking; very reasonable. E2289. 1212-1-102

## BERDEEN, 941 McCLURE, H. AND C.

water in rooms; excellent board. G011 1120-6-108

## ACCOMMODATION FOR SELECT

guests in refined home. E5584. 1120-6-108

## AT 940 FAIRFIELD RD.—COMFORT-ABLE

rooms; good meals; moderate rates; close in. Transient or permanent. 1116-26-126

## COMFORTABLE ROOMS; BOARD IF

desired; moderate terms; close in. Phone G7855. 1015-1-102

## FURNISHED HOUSES

WATERFRONT COTTAGE—FURNISHED, at Saanichton; special May rate. E2649. \$10 per month; free transportation. E3938. 1015-1-102

## UNFURNISHED SUITES, ROOMS

AVAILABLE NOW—TWO AND THREE-room suites, with hot water heat, janitor service and within walking distance of town. October Mansions, corner Fort and Cook St., and Argyle Court, corner Linden and Hilda St. Reasonable rentals. The Royal Trust Co., rental department, 1302 Government St. Phone E4126. 1212-1-102

## BRIGHT, UNFURNISHED, MODERN SIX-ROOM

lower apartment; oak and tile floors, furnace, fireplace, gas range. E6614. 747-26-111

## FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED APARTMENT

— large rooms; Frigidaire; carage. 238 Douglas. 1246-1-102

## NEWLY DECORATED, UNFURNISHED

four rooms, bathroom and kitchenette; hot-water heated; near sea and car. E2649. 747-26-111

## THREE-ROOM SUITE—NEWLY DECORATED

— Fairfield district; rental, \$27.50. Phone G7241. 914-1-11

## THREE-ROOM UNFURNISHED FLAT

— heat and water. 2312 Ward. E4414. 1537-1-11

## ROOMS AND BATH, FAIRFIELD; HEAT

— and water supplied; \$35. Phone E4931 or E7952. 5-102

## UNFURNISHED HOUSES

FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE, 816 KINGS RD. G3899. 1215-1-102

## FOR RENT—IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

— Six-room bungalow; coal range and gas installed; hardwood floors, etc. (Fairfield); \$25. Five-room flat, 1003 Hillside, \$12.50. Store, 1011 Hillside, \$12.50. House, Hillside-quadrant district, \$15. Five-room bungalow, new, 530. Rosevear & Co. Ltd. Phone G641. 1170-2-102

## FOUR ROOMS, BATHROOM, PANTRY

— basement, furnace, garage. 2650 Richmond. E7951. 1294-1-102

## UNFURNISHED HOUSES

(Continued)

**HOUSES TO LET—1748 FIRST ST.**, 4 rooms, \$17.50; 2098 Granite, 6 rooms, \$35; 912 Linden, 6 rooms, \$35; 1740 Coronation, 5 rooms, \$27.50; 219 Vancouver, 5 rooms, \$25; 949 Foul Bay Rd., 7 rooms, \$35; 18 Lotus, 7 rooms, \$25; 754 Roderick, 5 rooms, \$12.50; 124 Linden, 5 rooms (duplex), \$25; Brentwood, Verdier Ave., 5 rooms (1 1/2 acres), \$25; 1007 Linden, 7 rooms (garage), \$45; 31 Howe, 5 rooms, \$30; 204 Fernwood Rd., 7 rooms, \$18; Royal Oak, 4 rooms (4 acres), \$17.50; McClelland Block, Oak Bay Junction, 2 rooms (heat and hot water service), \$25; 123 Joseph, 6 rooms (garage), \$30. H. G. Dalby & Co. Ltd., 634 View, opp. Spencer's. 1194-1-102

## SELECT LIST OF UNFURNISHED AND

furnished houses for rent. Empire Realty, 1008 Broad. 1205-1-102

## UP-TO-DATE DUPLEX, ON MITCHELL

St., Oak Bay; possession May 16. G2672. 1175-2-102

## 500 JOFFRE, SIX ROOMS, MODERN

— 518. Summer cottages and building lots at Langford Lake. Phone G6859.

## 1921 COOK—FIVE-ROOM MODERN

cottage; rent \$25 per month, with water. 1217 Cook, six-room modern cottage, \$15 per month, with water. Apply 1109 Johnson St. G4544. 1016-1-11

## WANTED TO RENT

46 WANTED TO RENT—THREE OR FOUR-room furnished house, with garage; James Bay or Fairfield districts. Box 1248 Times. 1248-3-103

## 46b SUMMER COTTAGES

FOR SALE—FURNISHED SUMMER camp, 175 feet frontage on Sooke Harbour; one-third acre land; light and water. Owner, phone E7966. xxx-6-107

## LISTINGS CANCELLED

TO REAL ESTATE AGENTS—PLEASE take notice: My home, on Reynolds Street, is now off the market. Mrs. Schram. 1219-1-102

## Real Estate

## HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR RENT OR SALE—SEVEN-ROOM house; good location; reasonable terms. G1974. 505-26-104

## SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW—NEAR BEACH

and car; for cash, \$2,300. Phone E5139. 1205-1-102

## G650 WILL PURCHASE THREE-ROOM

cottage; close in; three-piece bath; nice garden; low taxes. Empire Realty, 1008 Broad. 1205-1-102

## \$1600—FOR QUICK SALE—WELL-

built family home; five bedrooms, three sleeping porches. Richmond Ave. 20639. 886-26-120

## 500 FEET NORTH QUADRA FRONTAGE

Would make fine auto camp or trailer campsite. Forty-five hundred foreign cars built this site in a year. E5662 1275-1-102

## NORTH QUADRA ACREAGE

Two parcels, containing about 2 1/2 acres each, with frontage of about 170 feet. Good soil in front, rising to a good rocky, tree-clad slope. Each \$750. 1275-1-102

## THE ROYAL TRUST CO.

Real Estate Dept. 1202 Government St. Phones E4126, E5130

## GEOGE LOT

INEZ DRIVE—Lovely lot, high, close to George Rd., 48x113. Price \$350. 1223-1-102

## GLEN LAKE

THREE-QUARTER ACRE LOT — Facing south, some fine trees on it, good road to the property. This is a very convenient site for a house, with a level—a fine change of air over the west-end. CHANGE CONSIDERED. Owner will consider a motor car or other property. Price \$425. 1275-1-102

## ADMIRALS RD.—Choice acreage, beautiful

land, 2 1/2-acre tract, view of Esquimalt Harbour, city water, light and phone. Priced very low at, per acre \$200. 1123-2-104

## THE B.C. LAND INVESTMENT

AGENCY LTD. 922 Government St. G4115

## ACREAGE

DAIRY FARM—FORTY-EIGHT ACRES excellent land, five-room house, grade A but, hot water, water supply, equipment, stock and milk route; ten miles out. Shap at \$4,000, and \$2,500 cash will handle. Box 1123 Times. 1123-2-104

## PROPERTY FOR SALE

DRENTWOOD BAY — COMFORTABLE summer cottage, nice lot, near water, built; \$600 with furniture. Phone G3327. 1123-2-104

## PROPERTY WANTED

Wanted for cash, a four or five-room bungalow, in Esquimalt.

## Wanted four or five-room bungalow, in

George district, to \$2,000.

## Wanted four-room bungalow at Gorge, to

\$1,200.

## Wanted bungalows in all district, for sale

on easy terms. Clients waiting. 1212-1-102

## SQUARE DEAL REALTY

613 View St. G4521

## MONEY TO LOAN

66 MONEY AVAILABLE FOR MORTGAGES. Loans in sums ranging from \$250 to \$3,000. Low interest; quick decisions. Building loans. Also large amounts for loan on business properties. P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd., 1112 Broad St. Phone G7171.

## \$500, \$750, \$1,000, \$1,500 AND LARGER

amounts on business blocks at low rate of interest. H. G. Dalby & Co. Ltd., 634 View, opp. Spencer's. 1194-1-102

## SEALED Tenders addressed to the under-

signed and marked on the face of the envelope "Tender for Quinsam Timber" will be received until 12 o'clock noon (daylight saving), Wednesday, May 12, 1937, for the purchase of the merchantable timber of 10 inches and over in diameter at the stump, on the Quinsam Indian Reserve No. 12 in the Bayward District of the province of British Columbia.

## The reserve area of 287 acres and is

reported to contain approx. 400,000 f.b.m. of mixed species of timber, and tenders should state the price they are prepared to pay for the various species and grades per f.b.m. or per cord of 128 cu. ft., also the price per lineal foot for poles, pilings, etc.

## Two years will be allowed in which to

complete the cutting and removal of the timber under the provisions of the Indian Timber Regulations, and the Indians of the Cape Mudge Band must be given the preference by way of employment in the work of cutting and removing the timber.

## Tenders must submit their offer on the

form of tender provided for that purpose, and each tender must be accompanied by a certified cheque on any Canadian chartered bank for the sum of \$207.50, representing, Deposit—\$100, first year rental—\$87.50 and license fee—\$20.00, such cheque to be made payable to the Receiver General and returnable to unsuccessful tenderers.

## Should the tender be accepted the deposit

of \$100.00 will be held by the Department of Finance until the undertaking is completed to the satisfaction of the Minister of Mines and Resources.

## Form of tender, plan of the Reserve and

copy of the Timber Regulations may be had on application to the undersigned, or to D. M. Mackay, Indian Commissioner, Victoria, B.C.

## HAROLD W. McGOILL,

Director, Indian Affairs Branch, Department of Mines and Resources, Ottawa, April 16, 1937.

## HIGH LOCATION

In a nice part of the city, high and sheltered from the cold winds, is a well-built six-room house with full basement, furnace, garage and nice lot with fruit trees, shrubs, etc. There is an extra toilet on ground floor and two-piece bathroom upstairs. Taxes only \$80.00, and price \$1500

## P. R. BROWN &amp; SONS

LTD. 1112 BROAD ST. PHONE G 7171

## A BUNGALOW

JAMES BAY

FIVE ROOMS AND BATHROOM With full cement basement, fruit-room, a hot water heating system ready for connection; laundry tubs, garage, etc. Fireplace in living-room, polished floors, tile sink and other built-in features in kitchen, white enamel plumbing fixtures in bathroom. Good condition in and out, with a nice garden. Only five minutes walk to Ogden Point Dock. This would make an ideal home for anyone working in the Outer Dock District.

ONLY \$1,795—TERMS One-third Cash, Balance Arranged Reasonable All Cash or Term Offers Invited

For Inspection "See Ray," Care of L. M. ROSEVEAR & CO. LTD. 110 Union Bldg., 612 View St. G 6641

## SEMI-BUNGALOW

No. 1729 Carriek St.

at a give-away price; contains 5 nice rooms, fireplace, furnace, cement basement, double garage or barn, level lot, 50x150 feet. Our client in England says "Sell for \$1,275.00."

Swinerton & Co. Limited 628 BROUGHTON ST.

## CAMBORO BAY

One acre fine land, treed with maples, cottonwood, etc., and attractive and well-built seven-room residence. Living-room, dining-room, kitchen with tiled sink, four bedrooms and two tiled bathrooms. Splendid basement, furnace and laundry. Close to beach.

\$6,500 YEARWOOD, STEWART CLARK & CO. 640 Fort Street

## BARGAINS

1935 AUSTIN "10" \$799

1936 AUSTIN "7" 660

1931 NASH De Luxe Sedan. 425

1930 HUDSON Sedan. 375

## Revercomb Motors

925 YATES ST. G 6421

## Fred Smith &amp; Co.

Auctioneers and Appraisers

Rooms, 1417 Broad Street

## AUCTION SALE

Monday, at 1.30 p.m.

## Household Furniture

1936 CHRYSLER CAR with

Special Body

Electric Washer, Computing

Scales, Fishing Tackle, etc

Also Chesterfield Suite, Dining Suite, 3-piece Walnut Divanette Suite, Odd Dining Tables and Chairs, Couches, Lounges, Curtains, Upholstered Chairs, Seagrass and Cane Chairs, Electric Vacuum, Mahogany and Walnut Tables, Chesterfield Tables, Oak Card Table, large Cupboards, good Carpets, Rugs, Lino and Lino Squares, Walnut Bedroom Suite, odd Beds, Dressers, Chiffoniers, Chest Drawers, Walnut Mirror, Kitchen Cupboards, Baby Buggies, Baby Beds, Rockers, Kitchen Tables, Chairs, nice selection of Kitchenware, Couches, almost new Good Cheer Range, several other Ranges, Heaters, good selection of Garden and other Tools, Wire Netting, Kegs and the usual selection of miscellaneous effects.

Goods on view Monday from 9 a.m. Sale Days Monday and Thursday at 1.30 p.m.

FRED SMITH & CO. G 4913

## FUNERAL NOTICE

Members of Victoria-Columbia Lodge No. 1, A.F. & A.M., B.C.R., are requested to meet at the Masonic Temple, Fisgard Street, on Tuesday, May 4, at 3 p.m., to attend the funeral of our late Brother Alexander Walter Elliott. Members of other local lodges and adjoining Brethren are also invited.

By order of the Worshipful Master, C. NICKERSON, Secretary

## NOTICE

The Commission to Investigate the Penal System of Canada will hold a public meeting at the Court House, in the City of Vancouver, commencing Wednesday, May 5, 1937, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon. Any society, association or person desiring to appear before the Commission to express their views on the subjects mentioned in the reference and who have not, as yet, signified their intention of so doing, should notify the Secretary, Room 708, Hotel Vancouver.

Dated the 30th day of April, A.D., 1937. ALLAN J. FRASER, Secretary.

IT'S NOT EASY TO KEEP UP WITH the world... it's not easy to afford the things you want, but find hard on your pocketbook. Those little things, like driving a car, buying party frocks, tending a garden, brushing your teeth, buying new covers for your furniture, new dishes for your kitchen. Little things, yes. But they cost money, very often, and a lot more of those little things besides! Get them now. Phone E415 for And Yet the Daily Times Classified Ads will help you to do them all, and save on the results.

## Coronation Ball Patroness



Mrs. D. J. MacDonald, wife of Officer Commanding M.D. No. 11, who will be one of the patronesses at the official Coronation ball at the Empress Hotel on May 12. The Kinsmen Club is sponsoring the affair as one of a chain of such events across Canada, in aid of local charities.

## Today's Crossword Puzzle









## CITY AND SUBURBAN CHURCH SERVICES

## United Church of Canada

## METROPOLITAN

Rev. E. F. Church, B.A., the pastor of Metropolitan United Church, who with Dean Quainton has returned from a four-day preaching mission at up-Island points, conducting meetings at Parkville, Courtney, Comox and Cumberland, will conduct the services tomorrow, preaching both morning and evening.

A special feature of the morning service will be a selection by the Hudson's Bay Girls' choir of Vancouver, under the direction of Miss Lovick. The anthem by the Metropolitan choir will be, "Blessing, Glory and Wisdom" (Brewer). At the evening service the choir will sing, "Lead, Kindly Light" (Pugh-Evans).

A cordial invitation is extended to all strangers and visitors to the city to worship with this congregation.

## FIRST

The morning service in First United Church will be conducted by Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D., who will preach on "Keeping to Ourselves." At the evening service Mrs. Induk Pak, M.A., will speak. Mrs. Pak is a Korean woman, whose father was a Chinese Confucianist and a teacher of the classics. She is a highly educated Christian, is an arresting speaker of striking personality, and has a thrilling story of her imprisonment for her political convictions. She has addressed students in more than two hundred colleges on this continent, and makes a strong appeal to young people.

The sacrament of baptism will be celebrated at the morning service, and there will be special music by the choir both morning and evening as follows: Morning—hymn anthem, "Wonderful Love," anthem, "King of Kings," evening—duet, "Lovely Peace" (Handel) Mrs. W. H. Wilson, Miss Elsie Robinson; anthem, "Prepare Ye the Way" (Garrett).

## JAMES BAY

Continuing his series of sermons on the relationship between body and mind and the influence of the one upon the other for good or ill, Rev. W. R. Brown will conduct the service and preach the sermon at James Bay United Church tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The sermon theme will be "The Consequences of Walking With Aimless Feet." The soloist for the occasion will be George Guy of Victoria West United choir, and the organist will be Miss Marjorie Dixon. Instrumental music will be contributed on violins and piano by Gilbert Margison, Miss Dixon and Justin Gilbert. There will be fifteen minutes of hymn singing before the service begins. Sunday school will meet at 11 o'clock in the morning.

## BELMONT AVENUE

Rev. James Hood will preach at the morning service tomorrow at Belmont Avenue United Church.

A solo will be sung by Frank Rowley.

Rev. Geo. G. Webber will give the address at the evening service and a quartette will be sung by four members of the choir.

## ANGLICAN SERVICES

## St. John's Church

8 o'clock—Holy Communion  
11 o'clock—Morning Prayer and Holy Communion  
7:30 o'clock—Evening Service

Rev. Canon F. A. Chadwick, M.A.  
Assistant—Rev. G. R. V. Bolster

## CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

May 2, Fifth Sunday After Easter  
ROGATION SUNDAY  
Holy Communion—8 o'clock  
Choral Communion—11 o'clock  
Prayer—The Dean  
Evangelist—7:30 o'clock  
Preacher—Rev. E. O. Robathan

The service at the James Bay Mission at 7:30 p.m. will be conducted by Mr. C. Basham.

ASCENSION DAY, MAY 6  
Holy Communion—8 o'clock  
Ordination Service and Holy Communion—10:30 o'clock  
Festal Evening—8 o'clock  
Preacher—The Bishop of Lahore

## ST. MARY'S CHURCH

May 2, Fifth Sunday After Easter  
ROGATION SUNDAY  
Holy Communion—8 o'clock  
Choral Communion—11 o'clock  
Prayer—The Dean  
Evangelist—7:30 o'clock  
Preacher—Rev. E. O. Robathan

## ST. BARNABAS

Corner Cook and Caledonia  
ROGATION SUNDAY  
8 o'clock—Holy Eucharist  
11 o'clock—Holy Eucharist, sung

The Lord Bishop will be celebrant at both Eucharists and will preach at 11 o'clock.

7:30 o'clock—Evangelist

## TUESDAY, MAY 4, 8 P.M.

## EMPIRE CONCERT

Crystal Garden Auditorium  
Proceeds for Parish Funds  
35c (Reserved) and 25c

## Presbyterian

## ST. ANDREW'S

The services tomorrow at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will be conducted by Rev. Peter McNab. The guest speaker for the morning service will be Mrs. Induk Pak of Seoul, Korea, well known on the American continent as a speaker and evangelist of note. Mrs. W. A. Jameson will be the soloist and will sing, "Fear Ye Not, O Israel" (Dudley Buck). The choir will sing the anthem, "Fear Not, O Land" (Slipmer).

In the evening, by request, the choir under the direction of Jesse A. Lonsfield, will sing the sacred cantata, "Ruth," by Alfred E. Gaul. Miss Isabelle Crawford will take the part of Ruth, Mrs. F. W. Hawes as Naomi, Miss Evelyn Telford as Orpah and Arnold W. Trevett as Boaz. The cantata will be preceded by a short form of service.

Visitors and strangers to the city are invited to worship with this congregation.

## ST. PAUL'S

At St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Victoria West, Rev. T. McAllister of the Gorge Church will preach tomorrow morning.

Rev. James Hyde will preach in the evening on the subject, "The Scarlet Woman, Apostate Religion and Its Doom." This subject is based on Rev. 17.

## Anglican

## CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

The services at the Cathedral tomorrow will be as follows: Celebrations of the Holy Communion at 8 a.m. and (Quoral), 11 a.m. Evening service at 7:30 p.m. The preacher at the morning service will be the Dean, and at evening Rev. E. O. Robathan. C. Basham will conduct the evening service at 7:30 o'clock at the James Bay Mission, 565 Michigan Street.

On Ascension Day, May 6, there will be celebrations of the Holy Communion at 8 and 10:30 a.m. The latter service will be preceded by an ordination service, when E. W. Slater, graduate of the Anglican Theological College, and F. A. Springborn, graduate of Trinity College, Toronto, will be presented to the Bishop and admitted to the Diaconate. After ordination Mr. Slater will take up his duties in the Diocese of Caledonia, and Mr. Springborn will succeed Rev. Burrows as missionary in charge of the West Coast Mission. At 8 a.m. a service of praise and thanksgiving will be held in which the Bishop of Columbia, together with the clergy, choir and people of the parishes in the rural deanery will take part, and at which the special preacher will be the Bishop of Lahore.

In place of the usual discussion the Cathedral Fellowship will meet at the deanery on Tuesday at 8 p.m. for an hour of prayer and intercession.

At 7:30 p.m. Rev. Dr. Andrew D. Reid will deliver the fifth of the series of sermons on "The Ten Commandments," entitled "Thou Shalt Keep My Sabbaths." The contribution by the choir will be, "Holy Art Thou," arranged from Handel's Largo, and J. W. Buckler will give a selected solo.

## Baptist

## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

"The King's Advice to His Son" will be Rev. G. A. Reynolds' sermon subject at First Baptist Church tomorrow morning. The minister's theme will centre around David's counsel to Solomon, as contained in 1 Corinthians, xxviii, 9. Following this service the sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed.

In the evening Rev. Mr. Reynolds will have as his theme, "Whose Is This Image?" stressing the importance of rendering unto God the things that are God's.

Under the leadership of Oliver Stout the choir will, in the morning, render the communion anthem, "Jesus, Word of God Incarnate." Mrs. Thos. Southern will contribute a solo. In the evening the choir will sing Thimian's "Immortal, Invisible," and William Sloan will be heard in a bass solo, "A Dream of Paradise."

Sunday School will meet at 10 a.m., at which hour the adult Bible class will also gather, under the leadership of the minister. On Wednesday at 8 o'clock the mid-week prayer service will be held.

## CENTRAL

"The Believer and Organized Satanism: Opposition, Angel Hosts and Their Ministry; When Men are the Subjects of Attack by Evil Spirits, In What Way Do the Angels Help Us? Analysing Real Experience in the Light of God's Word" will be the explanatory and encouraging theme for study at the Central Baptist Church tomorrow evening, when the pastor, Dr. J. B. Rowell, will preach. This is the fifth in the series entitled, "Men, Their Spiritual Difficulties, and Christ." The Lord's Supper will be observed at the close of the service.

At the morning service the pastor will continue the series on "Amazing Unrollings of the Glory of Christ; the Tabernacle in the Wilderness," the subject being, "The Symbol of the Rejected Christ, the Outside View and the Inside Experience."

"Room for a Thousand Worlds With Christ" will be the subject of Dr. Imrie's evening sermon. At this service the beautiful ordinance of baptism will be observed.

The choir under the leadership of W. H. Muncy will sing "Love Not the World" (Ouseley) at the morning service, and in the evening "The King of Love My Shepherd Is" (Shelley). J. J. Matheson, baritone, will be the guest soloist at the evening service and will sing "The Voice in the Wilderness" (Prindle Scott).

Special services for the week will include the midweek service for prayer and fellowship on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, the annual

## Other Denominations

## EMPIRE MINISTRY

Dr. Clem Davies announces the visit to his services tomorrow at the Empire Ministry of Dr. Stanforth Kingsley Claunch, eminent food scientist, psychologist and psychoanalyst, discoverer of the Claunch energy system and new plan of scientific eating.

Dr. Claunch will have for his subject at the morning service: "Art of Living in Health."

At the evening service, under the theme, "The Worth Living," Dr. Claunch will answer the following questions: What are the contributing causes of cancer? How can tuberculosis be headed off? At what age is heart failure most prevalent? Can thought be controlled? If so, how? What is the effect of thought upon health? What is the secret of success in any job, any house, and in any society? What is the elation of vibration and how does it work in human life? How does one determine electrical energy in foods? Are the conscious and subconscious minds single or double? How does psychoanalysis work in a simple practical manner?

## CITY TEMPLE

Rev. Christian Borup, retired missionary who for many years worked in India representing the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.), will be the pulp guest at the Victoria City Temple tomorrow morning. "The Power of the Cross" will be the subject of Mr. Borup's sermon.

"Which Are You?" will be the topic of the evening address to be given by Mrs. Maude Hammond.

L. Mason's "My Song Shall Be of Mercy and Judgment" will be the morning anthem. In the evening "A Day in Thy Courts" by G. A. MacFarren will be sung.

## GRACE LUTHERAN

In Grace Lutheran Church at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning the pastor Rev. Edwin Bracher, will speak on "The Power of the Spirit." At 7:45 o'clock in the evening the sermon will be "His Coming Again."

## LAKE HILL MISSION

Mrs. O. Brake, of the British-Israel Association, will be the speaker at the Lake Hill Mission Hall tomorrow at 3 p.m.

## MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

At the Christian and Missionary Alliance the pastor, Rev. Daniel Walker, will preach at both services tomorrow. At 11 a.m. there will be communion of the Lord's Supper, when the pastor will give a message on "The Faithfulness of Our God in the Wonderful Provision He Has Made for Those Who Loved Him."

At the evening service at 7:30 o'clock he will speak on "Without Faith It Is Impossible to Please God." Sunday school and Bible class will meet at 2:30 p.m. Meetings for the week follow: Prayer meeting on Tuesday at 8 p.m.; Missionary prayer services on Wednesday, 2:45 p.m.; Bible school on Thursday, 7:30 p.m.; and fellowship service on Friday at 8 p.m.

## THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

The Victoria Theosophical Society will hold its regular public meeting on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Theosophical Hall, Jones Building, Fort Street. The subject will be, "The Unity of Life." There will be short addresses showing that as all life proceeds from the same source and is essentially one, therefore each individual is responsible in degree for the harmony of the whole. Questions will be invited.

## PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY

Tomorrow morning the subject of Pastor C. Nelson of Penitence, B.C., will be "Stopping Short of the Goal," at the Pentecostal Assembly. His evening message, at 7:30 o'clock, will be entitled "Heaven, the City of God." The morning message will be followed by the monthly sacramental service, and the evening service will be preceded by music from the orchestra.

The regular Sunday school session will convene at 9:45 a.m. with classes provided for all ages, including the young people, and adult Bible class. Pastor Nelson, who is visiting the assembly at this time, was formerly pastor of the Edmonton Assembly, and a special invitation is given to parish visitors.

## ST. JOHN'S

The services at St. John's Church tomorrow will consist of Holy Communion at 8 o'clock, morning prayer and communion at 11 o'clock, and evening at 7:30 o'clock. As it will be Rogation Sunday, there will be special prayers offered for God's blessing on the seed sown at this season of the year.

The rector, Rev. Canon Chadwick will preach at the 11 o'clock service, referring to the Empire-wide preparations for the Coronation, and incorporating a message from the Primate, the most Rev. Archbishop Derwyn T. Owen.

There will be an organ recital by G. Jennings Burnett before the evening service, and the choir will sing the anthem, "Send Out Thy Light" (Gounod). The preacher will be Rev. G. R. V. Bolster. The Sunday school will meet at 10 o'clock.

On Thursday, Ascension Day, there will be Holy Communion at 10:30 a.m.

## ST. MARY'S

The services at St. Mary's, Oak Bay, for tomorrow follow: Celebrations of Holy Communion at 8 a.m. and 12 noon; at 11 a.m. there will be matins and sermon when the rector will be the preacher, and at 7 p.m. evening service and sermon by Rev. H. St. J. Payne.

At 9:45 and 11 a.m. there will be short services and religious instructions for boys and girls.

On Thursday, Ascension Day, there will be celebrations of Holy Communion at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., and at the latter service the address will be given by the Bishop of Lahore.

## ST. MICHAEL'S

At St. Michael's, Royal Oak, Cancn Wickens will officiate at 8 a.m. at Holy Communion and 11 a.m. at matins tomorrow.

## ST. BARNABAS

At St. Barnabas' Church tomorrow, the Lord Bishop of the Diocese will be celebrant at Holy Eucharist at 8:00 a.m., and 11:00 a.m. when he will also deliver the sermon. At 7:30 p.m. there will be evening song. On May 9, the Sunday immediately preceding the Coronation the Holy Eucharist will be offered as an act of intercession for their Majesties the King and Queen, for the welfare of the British Commonwealth of Nations, and for the peace of the world.

(Turn to Page 18, Col. 5)

mother and daughter banquet under the auspices of the C.G.I.T. on Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock with Mrs. W. P. Freeman as guest speaker, and men's prayer circle on Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

## SHRINE TEMPLE, View St.

Free admission and no collection. Under the auspices of the Christadelphians

## TRUTH CENTRE

At Victoria Truth Centre tomorrow morning Dr. Edgar White Burrill will speak on the "Impersonality of Riches." There will be a solo by Arthur Jackman, "Come, Ye Blessed" (Pringle Scott).

In the evening the subject will be "The Avenue to Affluence." There will be a solo by Miss Catherine Denison, "I Shall Dwell in the House of the Lord" (Vernon Eville).

"H. G. Wells, the Twentieth Century Prophet" will be the subject of the Wednesday evening meeting. A class in "Spiritual Gymnasium" will commence on Friday evening at 8:00 o'clock.

## Christian Science

## FIRST SCIENTIST

"Everlasting Punishment" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, tomorrow.

The golden text will be: "Evil pursueth sinners; but to the righteous good shall be repayed." (Proverbs xii, 21).

Among the citations which will comprise the lesson-sermon will be the following from the Bible: "For unto every one that hath shall be given, and he shall have abundance, but from him that hath not shall be taken away even that which he hath." (Matthew xxv, 29).

The lesson-sermon will also include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "In order to apprehend more, we must put into practice what we already know. We must recollect that truth is demonstrable when understood, and that good is not understood until demonstrated. If 'faithful over a few things,' we shall be made rulers over many, but the one unused talent decays and is lost."

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## British-Israel

## BRITISH-ISRAEL ASSOCIATION

The weekly meeting of the Victoria and district British-Israel Association usually held on Tuesday, has been cancelled in favor of a mass meeting at the City Temple on Thursday at 8 p.m. The special speaker will be Howard B. Rand of Detroit, national commissioner of the Anglo-Saxon Federation of America. Mr. Rand gave up his law practice to devote his whole time to the work of the federation. He is a great exponent of the Israel law, and has written many books on the subject. The title of the address will be, "The Future of the Anglo-Saxon Race."

The following meetings are scheduled to take place in Victoria and district next week, all starting at 8 o'clock, except where otherwise stated:

Sunday—10 a.m. Empire Theatre Sunday-school and Bible class; leader, M. Y. Cross.

Monday—Middleton Guild, Campbell Building.

Tuesday—Sooke Branch, Sooke.

Thursday—Victoria and district British-Israel Association; mass meeting in the City Temple, North Park Street; speaker, Mr. Howard B. Rand of Detroit, "The Future of the Anglo-Saxon Race."

Friday—Committee meeting, headquarters, 645 Pandora Avenue. Radio broadcasts CJOJ Sunday 5:15 p.m.; CKMO, Tuesday 7:30 p.m. and CFCF, Thursday 8:15 p.m.

## MIDDLETON GUILD

"Coming Changes in the New Reign and the Need of Empire Solidarity" will be the subject of an address to be given by E. E. Richards, under the auspices of the British-Israel World Federation, on Monday at 8 o'clock in the Campbell Building.

Mr. Richards will discuss the probability of the Empire being faced with a sudden and critical situation in which it would be compelled to mobilize its entire strength at short notice. In this connection the following questions will be dealt with: (1) "The New British Cabinet and an Armed Britain"; (2) "The Extreme Danger of Disaffection in southern Ireland and in India."



## Presbyterian Church in Canada

"Forsake Not the Assembling of Yourselves Together as the Manner of Some is"

## SAINT ANDREW'S

REV. PETER McNAB, Interim Moderator  
Organist and Choirmaster  
Jesse A. Langfield

SUNDAY SCHOOL—9:45 o'clock  
MORNING SERVICE—11 o'clock  
SUNDAY SCHOOL—9:45 o'clock  
MORNING SERVICE—11 o'clock

SACRED CANTATA  
"RUTH"

Soloists—Miss Crawford, Mrs. F. W. Hawes, Miss Evelyn Telford and Arnold W. Trevett

## FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

This Church is a Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

Sunday Services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.  
Subject:

"Everlasting Punishment"

Sunday School, 9:45 and 11 a.m.  
Testimonial Meeting, Wednesday  
at 8 p.m.  
Reading-room and Lending Library  
512 Bayward Building  
All Are Welcome

## Pentecostal Assembly

BROAD STREET

Pastor, C. Nelson  
(Penitence, B.C.)

Morning Subject—11 o'clock  
"STOPPING SHORT OF THE GOAL"

Evening Subject—7:30 o'clock  
"HEAVEN, THE CITY OF GOD"

Sunday School—9:45 o'clock  
Radio, CFCF—8 o'clock  
U. Cor., 4-5

## Emmanuel Baptist Church

Gladstone Avenue at Fernwood  
Services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.  
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.  
Pastor—REV. DR. A. D. IMRIE

## Victoria City Temple

542 North Park Street  
9:45 a.m.—School of Religious Education  
11 a.m.—"The Power of the Cross"

Rev. Christian Borup  
7:30 p.m.—"Which Are You?"  
Mrs. Maude Hammond

## United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

## Metropolitan United Church

CORNER PANDORA AVENUE AND QUADRA STREET

Minister—Rev. E. F. Church, B.A.

Services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Rev. E. F. Church will preach at both services

HUDSON'S BAY GIRLS' CHOIR OF VANCOUVER  
will sing at the morning service

9:45 and 11 a.m.—Church School Sessions

## FIRST UNITED CHURCH

QUADRA STREET AND BALMORAL ROAD

Minister—Rev. W. G. Wilson, M.A., D.D.

Assistant Minister—Rev. Edward W. Horton, B.A.

SUNDAY SERVICES

11 a.m.—DR. W. G. WIL







VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1937

# 200 Miles An Hour, 21 Passengers

WHEN a pioneering airman named Edward Hubbard started flying mail between Victoria and Seattle back in 1920, he was helping to establish an air transport system which today involves approximately 61,500 miles of airways over which thousands of passengers and tons of cargo are being carried every twenty-four hours in 1937.

With all his vision, not even Eddie Hubbard could have foreseen the coming of giant twenty-four-passenger airliners spanning the continent with a three-stop fifteen and a third-hour service, of mammoth Clipper ships flying the Pacific, and of an all-air 'round-the-world service within the space of just seventeen years.

Victoria, hampered by consistent bans placed upon the establishment of an airport, now takes note of aviation advance in Seattle and redoubles its efforts to regain its position as the Canadian western terminal for both United States and Canadian civil aviation.

A strong committee of air-minded leaders of the City Council and Chamber of Commerce is pushing the city's demands with efforts to arouse public opinion for representations to Ottawa from all public bodies on the lower island in the drive for an airport.

This city has the advantages of climatic and geographic features in its favor. But in the meantime Victoria, with its pioneer record in civil aviation, is forced to stand by—without an airport—and watch the development of the gigantic industry from which it is excluded.

IN 1936, 1,147,969 passengers, approximately 17,000,000 pounds of mail and 8,350,010 pounds of express were carried by United States companies operating on scheduled lines in North America and on foreign extensions. Substantial gains are forecast for 1937, just as steady increases have been shown year by year in the past. Outstanding developments in the new year include:

1. The fastest Pacific Coast air transport schedules in history, just inaugurated by United Air Lines and a fifteen and one-third-hour coast-to-coast schedule inaugurated today, May 1, by the same company.

2. Extension of Pan-American Airways' trans-Pacific service directly to China. By means of Pan-American's achievement the Pacific Coast of America is placed only twenty-four hours from Hawaii, five days from Manila and six days from China.

3. And all-air 'round-the-world service by means of which passengers can circle the globe in twenty-eight days with liberal stopovers en route.

4. Renewal of trans-Atlantic flights for the summer season with the dirigible Hindenburg, placing the Pacific Northwest only seventy-six hours from London, seventy-four hours from Paris, seventy-two hours from Berlin and 100 hours from Moscow, through connections with United Air Lines' planes flying across the continent. The Hindenburg will make

eighteen trips this year as compared to ten in 1936 and will, on each trip, accommodate seventy passengers as against fifty last year.

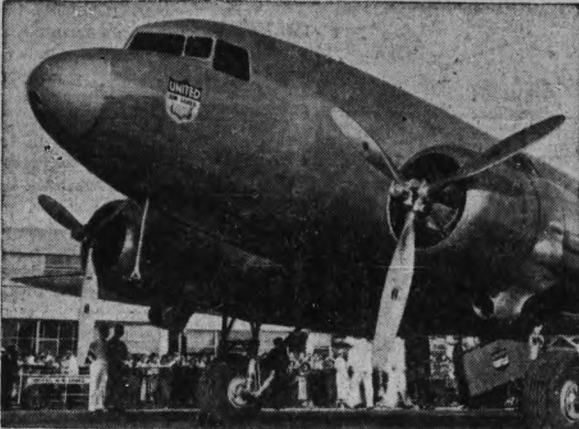
5. Announcement of plans for even larger and faster transport planes in 1938. Some of the four-engine airliners now in process of design or construction will accommodate from forty to sixty passengers, with such air travel refinements as berths, dressing-rooms, galleys, etc.

EDDIE HUBBARD, in establishing his Victoria-Seattle operation, had the distinction of receiving the first U.S. Government contract for air-mail service, as well as the first for international air mail. The line, connecting with trans-Pacific steamers here, has continued in regular operation in the seventeen years since.

While Victoria is not yet directly linked by air with the passenger airway network of America, it nevertheless is sharing with other cities in the advantages of air speed which today enables passengers and cargo to be flown from coast to coast and the length of the Pacific Coast overnight. Consequently, new and fast schedules being inaugurated by United Air Lines hold significance for Victoria.

By means of steamer-plane travel, because of poor connections, Victoria now is thirteen hours from Portland, seventeen and three-quarter hours from San Francisco, twenty and a half hours from Los Angeles, twenty-six hours from Chicago and thirty and three-quarter hours from New York, according to a summary prepared by Wallace G. Courtney, district traffic manager for United Air Lines in Victoria. With airport facilities in Victoria, those times could be cut by five hours on the boat time alone, and then by more hours through obviating wait-overs due to lack of connections. Seattle is only forty minutes from Portland by plane. With a Victoria plane service of thirty-five minutes to Seattle, it would be possible to make the Victoria-Portland jump in an hour and a quarter.

The improved schedules are made possible by United's fleet of 1937 Mainliners—giant fourteen and twenty-one passenger transports which cruise at 190 miles an hour and have a top speed of 212 miles an hour with full load. Mainliners of the twenty-one passenger type now are calling regularly at Seattle, where connections are made with travel to and from Victoria. They rank as the largest and most luxurious transports ever to serve the Pacific Northwest. When Victoria gets an airport such airliners will be among those to make use of it.



**AIR SPEEDS STEP UP**—It is just seven and a quarter hours from the Pacific Northwest to southern California under schedules introduced by twenty-one-passenger Mainliner transports of United Air Lines, such as the one shown here. Ranked as the most powerful passenger landplane, the Mainliners are equipped with two 1,150-horsepower twin-row wasp engines and are able to cruise at 190 miles an hour with a full load of passengers, crew and cargo.



**NEW WINGS FOR THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST**—Mammoth twenty-one-passenger twelve-ton Douglas Mainliners of United Air Lines, such as the one shown here, have introduced increased speed and luxury to the coastwise airway between the Pacific Northwest and California. The Mainliner has a wing span of ninety-five feet, is equipped with two 1150-horsepower twin-row wasp engines, cruises at 190 miles an hour with a full load and can fly 1,500 miles without refueling.



Faster, longer range service between principal Pacific Coast cities was inaugurated recently by United Air Lines with a fleet of twenty-one-passenger Douglas-built Mainliners which will complete the 1100-mile flight between Los Angeles and Seattle in six and a half hours. Largest and quietest airliner in service, this view shows the luxurious interior of the scientifically sound-proofed saloon which incorporates such features as air conditioning, reclining chairs, rich carpeting and upholstery, and an air kitchenette from which hot meals are served aloft. All the latest aids to flying, including the 1937 type automatic pilot, multiple radio and constant speed propellers are standard equipment. The twelve-ton Mainliner is powered with two fourteen-cylinder two-row Pratt & Whitney wasps developing 1,150 horsepower each, and the plane can cruise 190 miles per hour at 62 per cent power.



In the largest and most powerful passenger landplanes in service, these diminutive air stewardesses of United Air Lines preside over an aerial kitchenette from which they serve hot chicken dinners to passengers. Already in non-stop New York-Chicago and Los Angeles-San Francisco service, United Mainliners will shortly inaugurate faster three-stop coast-to-coast flights.

## London Smiles Through Pre-Coronation Tiers

### LONDON.

LONDON'S pre-Coronation theme song is played with hammers, buzz-saws and automatic drills that drown out even the noontime chimes of Big Ben. The skeletons of tier after tier of Coronation grandstands, miles of them, are rising from Rotten Row to Oxford Street.

In Mayfair, Park Lane and Pall Mall the visitor gets the same lumberyard panorama—wood platforms, raised scaffolding and busy carpenters at work. No inch of space has been spared along the route of the royal procession on May 12. Even this early, there must be enough grandstands in London to go ten times around the Yankee Stadium.

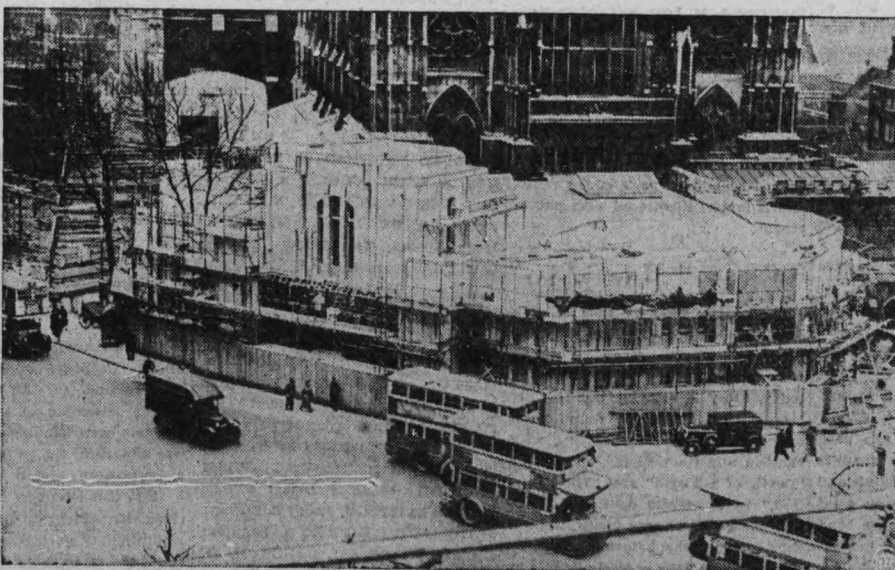
But business is going on as usual during alterations, while millions of subjects of the King and Queen prepare for the biggest royal hoopla since the hippodromes of Queen Victoria's time. Between Southampton and Waterloo Station, the signs reading, "Decoration Devices for the Coronation" tell the traveler what London has to sell at the moment. The same message is spread on thousands of shop windows from Marble Arch to Whitechapel.

### GETTING NEARLY YEAR'S RENTAL IN ONE WEEK

IN the "Personals" columns, a Coronation customer can scan a wide selection of flats to suit a fat purse at from \$20 to \$3,500 for the week of the celebration. The little flat in the Cumberland Terrace Mansion where Mrs. Simpson lived a while has been rented for more than \$250, but Londoners rather would not mention it ("If you don't mind, old boy"). The Simpson flat, incidentally, was not taken by a Briton.

Forty legitimate theatres are open and by the time their Royal Majesties ride the saffron coach to be officially sworn in and properly crowned, there should be fifty playhouses ready with flesh and blood entertainment. Night clubs have begun to enjoy a flush of prosperity. The hotels—and London has hardly enough—are sold out.

In fact, the Coronation, biggest show in the world this year, already has a guaranteed \$90 sale all around, and even standing room is at such a high premium that it will be impossible to shake a leg anywhere in London on that auspicious day. Long ago, a tourist agency which had gobbled up a large block of well-located sites, got rid of all its \$262.50 grandstand seats and the cheapest spots to park yarkarkus, at \$94.50, are



Being rushed to completion at Westminster Abbey is an annex to be used as a robing room during Coronation ceremonies—its clean, new concrete contrasting sharply with the age-grimed Abbey walls.

going like our proverbial hotcakes. WANT HOTEL ROOM? NOT A CHANCE!

As this is being written, every major hotel in London has re-

servations (with deposits) on hand for every suite, room, bed or couch from the pantry to the belfry for Coronation week. A fleet of steamers

floating hotels in the port of London, have sold out all their accommodations. Coronation visitors are contending with the British government which has been buying out

hotel space for official delegates arriving from every corner of the globe.

Besides, foresighted potentates, billionaires and moguls from far-flung points, unofficially concerned with the Coronation, have made heavy demands upon prominent hotels. The Grosvenor House, for example, must accommodate not only large delegations from Austria, Uruguay, Portugal, Albania, Brazil and Iraq, but must make plenty of room for the Maharajah of Kashmir, the Sultan and Sultana of Johore, the South African millionaire, Sir Joseph Robinson, and other notables who travel with long retinues and are not accustomed to any suites less than fifteen rooms.

Indeed, any London resident whose "flat" happens to be blessed with a window sill along the line of Coronation march, is counting on harvesting a fortune May 12. Window sills are going from \$5 to \$100 per person, with a maximum elbow capacity of twelve. And should a hotel room window overlook any part of the pomp and circumstance, it will cost from \$50 to \$200 above the room rent, if a visitor already has been lucky enough to engage the accommodation. For this extra price, he is privileged to invite no more than five of his personal

friends up to his window sill, as his own private guests.

Naturally, the hostelry managers see the speculative dangers in this arrangement. They have guarded against them. Should a guest be discovered to racketeer his window sill for a profit among strangers, his lease on his room can automatically become forfeit and cancelled.

### ABBEY CLOSED TO PUBLIC WHILE ALTERATIONS GO ON

THOUGH business is going on as usual during alterations in most places, Westminster Abbey has been closed for building stands for the Coronation. Transients, then, must content themselves with an exterior view of its magnificent spires and Gothic. But no matter how altered the Abbey appears on the inside, this hallowed building's custodians have not yet decided how to jam 15,000 British subjects and visitors into the premises. Only eight thousand persons in all can fit into the Abbey snugly.

This is a problem for the distinguished committees to brood over. But the proprietors of the grandstand adjoining Westminster Abbey are not brooding. Their raised platform, with the little cubicles, happens to be the choice locations on eventful May 12 and \$500 will be a modest price to have paid for them. They are all gone, anyway.



## MUSIC

## Wide Range of Music For Coronation Season

By G. J. D.

"To be frank," says Charles Courboin (known to Victoria audiences some seasons ago), "in England they have a little better musical taste in many ways than they have in America. I notice that their radio programmes have a much better musical content, and I could give them Bach, Haydn, Mendelssohn and still more Bach, and it would be eagerly attended and listened to."

## CORONATION MUSIC IN THE ABBEY

THE MUSIC as used at a Coronation falls into two parts: organ and orchestral music performed while the assembly waits the King's arrival (and there will be time for a great deal of it), and during the ceremony proper music used in accompanying the scriptural and liturgical words.

On this occasion all the music has been specifically "commissioned," and it is certain that a number of settings by some musicians of the royal household—Sir Walford Davies (Master of the King's Music) and Shirley Roper, organist and composer to the Chapel Royal of St. James's, besides other English composers.

## A HANDEL TRADITIONAL SETTING

ONE DEPARTURE from the strictly British composers may be taken for granted: that is the name of Handel, who, although an Englishman by naturalization and lies buried in Westminster Abbey, was born in Halle, Germany. His "Zadok, the Priest" is traditional to be given here by the Victoria Choral Union and Orchestra in its Coronation festival at the Cathedral is one of the four anthems Handel wrote for the Coronation of his patron, George II, over 200 years ago. It is believed that the words of this anthem were recited at the Coronation of Ethelred II in 978. At the Coronation of George I in 1714, William Croft, then the organist at Westminster Abbey, wrote the official anthem, "The Lord is a Sun and Shield."

Both the "Coronation March" and "Land of Hope and Glory," by Elgar, were included with the Coronation music of King Edward VII, and contemporary British composers whose music was performed at the Coronation of George V were Sir Edward Elgar, Sir Alexander Mackenzie, Sir Edward German, Sir Frederick Bridge, Sir Walter Parratt, Sir Walford Davies and Sir Frederick Cowen.

The Coronation of Edward VII also included music by Tallis, Gibbons, Purcell, S. S. Wesley, Sullivan, Stainer, Bridge (known as "Westminster"), Parry, Parry and Stanford.

One other point of musical tradition may be mentioned: the Sovereign enters the Abbey to the singing of "I Was Glad When They Said Unto Me 'Let Us Go to the House of the Lord.'" Finally, the "Te Deum" is inseparable from the ceremony, as from any other great English religious function.

## THE STATE ORCHESTRA

THE STATE ORCHESTRA has been assembled, and among these will include two women violinists for the first time, both well known to London's concert platform, and the honor also comes to James Levy of the Hart House String Quartette to play in the orchestra. Dr. Ernest Bullock, the organist and Master of the Choristers at Westminster Abbey, will preside at the organ.

The choir is to be augmented for the service, and Ben Davies, the famous tenor, and Joseph Farrington, the well-known bass singer, have been invited to attend. As already mentioned, twenty singers from the Dominion (Sid Shaw, New Westminster representative of the Canadian Choir, left for England on the 24th) will have places in the Coronation Choir.

## SKETCH OF MASTER OF KING'S MUSIC

AT THE MOMENT a brief sketch of Sir Walford Davies (the Master of the King's Music), who has been responsible for planning the Coronation music, may be interesting. Walford Davies was born at Oswestry, Wales, in 1869; at twelve was chorist at St. George's Chapel, Windsor; assistant of Sir Walter Parratt; also organist of the Park Chapel, Windsor, composition scholar at R.C.M., 1890, and organist of St. Anne's, Soho; organist at Christ Church, Hampstead; succeeded E. J. Hopkins as organist of the Temple Church, conductor of Bach Choir and London Church Choir Association; lecturer and contributed to Musical Record; Mus. Doc. at Cambridge, 1894 (he was then twenty-five); Chair of Music, University of Wales, 1919; knighted by King George V, 1922; Gresham Professor, 1924; succeeded Sir Edward Elgar as Master of King's Music; many compositions; adjudicator, broadcaster, and has been one of the most powerful influences in the popularization of music.

## SPECIAL EDITION OF CORONATION SERVICE

AN OFFICIAL EDITION (by order of His Majesty's Stationery Office) of the Coronation Service with rubrics and musical setting has just now been published by Novello & Co., London. The book, in paper, cloth, leather and de luxe editions, will form a specially valuable souvenir to musical people.

## VICTORIA AMATEUR IS BUSY CONDUCTOR

PROFESSOR IRA DILWORTH is continuing at Vancouver the excellent choral work with which he was so ably associated in this city. The Bach Choir of nearly 100 mixed voices, which he conducted, gave during the week a concert programme in which the chief features were Gabriel Faure's beautiful "Requiem," the lovely Brahms "Liebeslieder Walzer," and some Parry, Frank Bridge and Elgar numbers.

It is also noticed that Llewellyn Jones, a popular tenor of this city, is one of the principal soloists in a concert to be given by the joint choir of the Canadian Pacific Male Choir and the British Columbia Choral Society of Vancouver.

WOMEN must be more active politically. Must fearlessly fight if our country is not to be controlled by special interests and powerful lobbies. — Grace Morrison Poole, clubwoman.

## Planet Mars Close To Earth

## Rare Partial Transit Of Mercury Occurs This Month

By JAMES STOKELY

Director of the Fels Planetarium  
The Franklin Institute  
(Copyright 1937)

COMING into view in the evening sky after an absence of many months, the planet Mars is now visible during the entire night. At the beginning of May it is seen low in the southeast almost as soon as it gets dark. It is above the star Antares, in Scorpius, the scorpion, and both planet and star are shown on the accompanying maps. These depict the appearance of the heavens at 10 p.m. (standard time) on May 1, 9 p.m. on May 15 and 8 p.m. on May 31.

On May 24, Mars is directly opposite the sun. Then it rises at sunset and sets at sunrise. At about this time it is also at the closest approach it makes to the earth on this trip around the sun. May 27 is the date when the distance is least. Then it is 47,342,300 miles away. Sometimes it can approach even closer, to as little as 34,800,000 miles, but it can also get as far away as 248,000,000 miles, so just now it is really quite neighborly. Many observatories are taking advantage of this close approach to study it.

No other planets are visible in the early evening sky this month, but Jupiter rises about 12.30 a.m. (standard time), at the beginning of the month and about 10.30 the end. It is then a brilliant object in the southeast. Saturn and Venus both appear in the east about two hours before sunrise. The latter is by far the brighter, and on May 24 will be at its greatest brilliancy, about ten times that of Sirius, the brightest star.

These planets are all bodies like the earth, shining by reflected sunlight, but the other objects seen in the night-time sky are stars, far distant suns. Most brilliant of these now to be seen is Vega, in Lyra, the lyre, low in the northeast. Still lower is Cygnus, the swan, which contains the bright star Deneb.

High in the north is the great dipper, part of Ursa Major, the great bear. The dipper is upside down, the bowl to the left. The pointers, the two stars in the bowl farthest from the handle, indicate the direction of Polaris, the pole star.

By following the curve of the dipper's handle, to the south, it is easy to find another bright star, Arcturus, in Bootes, the bear driver. Along this same curve, still farther south, is Spica, marking Virgo, the virgin.



SYMBOLS FOR STARS IN ORDER OF BRIGHTNESS



SYMBOLS FOR STARS IN ORDER OF BRIGHTNESS

To the right of Spica is Corvus, the crow, consisting of four stars in a rather conspicuous quadrilateral.

By following the pointers to the south, one soon comes to Leo, the lion, high in the west. This contains a smaller group called the sickle, which has the star Regulus at the end of the handle, to the south. Low in the west and northwest are a few stars that remain of the glorious groups that ornamented the evening skies of winter.

ALMOST directly west is Procyon, in Canis Minor, the lesser dog. Farther north is the group of Gemini, the twins, with first magnitude Pollux, and the fainter Castor. Still farther north is Auriga, the charioteer, with Capella.

It is unfortunate that the chief event on the May celestial programme, a phenomenon which occurs approximately once in a thousand years, is not visible from North America. This is a partial transit of Mercury. The planets revolve around the sun in orbits approximately circular, but not in quite the same plane. Nearest the sun is Mercury, which moves in a path inclined 7 degrees to that of the earth. Then comes Venus, with a path inclined 3.4 degrees to ours. Next beyond is the earth.

Every 884 days Venus comes almost

## "Shining Scabbard" Tells of Decadent French Family

THE NEW publishing year gets off to an excellent start with "Shining Scabbard," a fine novel by R. C. Hutchinson (Farrar & Rinehart).

Mr. Hutchinson takes a gloomy French provincial town for his setting. In it he gives us the gloomy, half-mad Severin family, living in genteel poverty in a gloomy old mansion, still stunned by a catastrophe of a generation ago.

Old Colonel Severin was cashiered for cowardice in the Franco-Prussian War. Ever since, he has been trying to get his case reopened and his name cleared. When the story opens—in 1912, or thereabout—he is still at it, grown dotty with age, obsessed by this one idea.

His son, Pierre, is soldiering in Africa. Pierre's wife and two children are obliged to leave Africa and live for a time with the Severin family in France. So into this decaying old house with its decaying, morbid people go the young girl from the southland and her two youngsters.

The tragedy that follows unfolds itself slowly and inevitably. It is not especially pleasant to read, in spots—there is one dreadful scene in which the grim old colonel tries to "make a man" out of his shy grandson—but it is fascinating.

Mr. Hutchinson makes his eccentric characters real, and succeeds marvelously in reproducing the atmosphere of the fly-blown provincial town.

It comes to an exceptionally powerful climax, with Pierre deserting his command and hurrying home to rescue his wife and children from the family madhouse just as the World War breaks out. Altogether, it is a novel that can be strongly recommended.

## "Heads and Tales" Records Sculptress' Tour Among Races

MALVINA HOFFMAN, distinguished sculptress, there came a few years ago what must have seemed like the realization of an artist's dream. She was commissioned by the Field Museum of Chicago to travel all over the world and make 100 models, or statues, of representative men and women of the world's different races for the museum's new Hall of Fame.

She tells about this trip in her book, "Heads and Tales" (Scribners). It makes uncommonly entertaining reading.

On a job of that kind one meets a lot of interesting people, as the saying goes. Miss Hoffman did, and she seems to have enjoyed every minute of it.

She modeled African tribesmen who dared not let their fellows know they had submitted to the indignity of having their features reproduced in clay. She went to the north of Japan to model the hairy Ainu; she modeled head-hunters in New Guinea, temple dancers in Bali, fakirs in India, and ordinary, run-of-the-mill humans everywhere; and she has put it all into a fat, enjoyable book.

Aside from this rather spectacular tour, she has led an interesting life. She studied sculpture under the great Rodin, in Paris, and she tells how he and she were working feverishly one morning upward of twenty years ago to get some of his statues ready for shipment to a London exhibition, when they received a cable saying that it would be unsafe to ship them. Bewildered, they asked why—and learned that the World War, of the approach of which they had heard nothing, had begun!

Her book is set off by a wealth of excellent photographs. Not the least interesting part of it is her detailed description of how the sculptor works—how statues are cast, how marble is worked, and so on. Altogether, it is a fascinating book.

## Post-war Troubles Paralleled In Past; Grim Strifes Recalled

WAR, BANKRUPTCY and universal human suffering produce the same effect now that they did centuries ago. The bloody and monstrous things that have happened since 1918 have parallels in the past—parallels equally bloody and monstrous, and due to the same sort of causes.

You get an understanding of this through reading Ralph Roeder's weighty new biography, "Catherine de Medici and the Lost Revolution" (Viking).

Daughter of the great Italian banking family, Catherine went to Paris in the early 1500's as bride of the French king. Colorless and rather indecisive, she nevertheless became the real ruler of France through long years, dying with sinister fame as the instigator of the St. Bartholomew massacre.

That massacre grew out of the rivalry between French Catholics and French Huguenots; and that, in turn, says Mr. Roeder, was a by-product of the aftermath of war. France fought Spain and was overwhelmingly beaten. The government was bankrupt, the people were ruined, the nation as a whole was humiliated, miserable and hopeless.

Into this situation came a religious quarrel—a cloak, Mr. Roeder insists, for economic issues. A revolutionary spirit rose; rose so confusedly that at one time it actuated the Huguenots, at another the Catholics. For many years France was racked by blood and terror as the government strove to cope with it.

In the end the crown re-established its authority. But the virus stayed in the nation's blood stream, to cause the French Revolution two centuries later. And beneath that uprising struggle for political freedom, Mr. Roeder insists, there was and still is a blind struggle for economic freedom—a struggle that remains to be fought out.

A solid, thoughtful and provocative book, this.

## Children's Books Library Leaders

By RUTH ENKE

THERE are several publishing houses which have cheap series of children's books. These "libraries," as they are often called, vary in price from about 50¢ a volume to \$2.50, according to the paper, print and binding.

Some of the cheaper lots are a poor buy at any price, as the paper is thick, the print discolored and the binding just ready to fall apart. If you don't mind these defects, and if you are an admirer of adventure stories of pukka sahibs who keep a straight bat and a stiff upper lip in the more unattractive parts of our Empire, then these books may suit you down to the ground. And there are the schoolgirl stories, too, wherein some charming bit of British girlhood, let us say, Patsy progresses volume by volume from the First Form to the Sixth, and is eventually disposed of as "Patsy, Prefect." These books are too ripping for words—if you care about that sort of thing.

The point of all this is not a wholesale condemnation of cheap books, but a warning that those which appear to be bargains on a book list may not seem so attractive on the shelf.

There are a few series, however, which can be thoroughly recommended as keeping up a good standard, and among these is the "Nelsonian Library," published at \$1, and worth the price.

Each book in this series is a good piece of work. For private families this question of strong binding and washable covers is not of such great importance. But for schools and libraries where the books are in constant circulation, strength and durability are essential. These particular books are well sewn and bound in a cloth which will not fade, and which can be lightly sponged to remove stains.

The series has been going for some time, and each year more titles are added to it. One of the great points in its favor is that the library consists of different types of books, and does not confine itself to one particular line. There are adventure

stories, collections of short stories, accounts of scientific achievements and a few of the children's classics.

This year there are seven new titles, and an eighth to be ready some time in April.

"Galloping Hoofs," by John Downie, is one of the best new titles. It is the story of an Australian horse-breaker told by himself. Packed with adventure and information, it is a sure favorite with any child who likes horses.

"Let's Get Up a Concert" is the new book by Rodney Bennett, and is on the same lines as the earlier "Let's Do a Play." It is practical, comprehensive and lively, and should be useful for school and clubs.

"Great Scientific Achievements," by Professor A. M. Low, is listed as suitable for any age over twelve years. It is a vivid, non-technical account of scientific landmarks.

"Adventures Underground," by T. C. Bridges, author of "Heroes of Modern Adventure," deals with experiences in Somerset caves, with mines, tunnels and caverns in all parts of the world, and it is well illustrated with photographs.

## "Story" For May

At the time when Thomas Mann is on this continent lecturing on the need for writers to concern themselves with the pressing problems of today, Story is bringing out its May issue with a novella by Ralph Bates and two other stories dealing with Fascism and its victims. Mr. Bates' "Death of a Virgin" and "The Spaniard," by Prudenio de Pereda, both take place in war-torn Spain, while a third story, "The Saluting Doll," by Hamlen Hunt, tells of Nazi plotting in the Yorkville section of New York.

In an article, "Emigres All," Martha Foley gives a series of impressions of Andre Malraux, Ernst Toller, Ignazio Silone, Ernest Hemingway, Ralph Bates and other writers who today are literary exiles of one sort or another because of Fascism.

Burton Rascoe has contributed a chapter from his forthcoming autobiography which details the fabulous amount of reading he did as a fifteen-

year-old boy. Among authors of short stories in the new issue are Stella Ryan, Hansold Davis, William A. Kraus and Mary Porter Russell.

Marionette Library—Non-fiction:

MIDNIGHT ON THE DESERT, J. B. Priestley; THE SIEGE OF ALCAZAR, H. R. Knickerbocker; EVERYMAN'S ENGLAND, Victor Canning; KING EDWARD VIII, Hector Bolitho; WITH THE WEST IN HER EYES, Kathleen Strange; BARBADOE, Raymond Savage; INDIAN MOSAIC, Mark Channing. Realism and romance; EDUCATING ELIZABETH, Margaret Hassett; THE PICNIC, Martin Boyd; OLD WINE, Phyllis Bottoms; WE ARE NOT ALONE, James Hilton; OF MICE AND MEN, John Steinbeck; CAN THIS BE WRONG, Harriet L. Comstock; SON OF HAMAN, Louis Cochran; THE HAPPY RETURN, C. S. Forrester. Mystery and adventure: THE LAUGHING BUDDHA, Carl Glick; TRAIL OF GOLD, Dane Coolidge; THE DECEASED YEGGMAN, H. S. Keeler; THE BURNING COURT, J. Dickson Carr; TEN DAY TRAIL, J. N. McCulloch; UPSIDE DOWN MURDERS, Hugh Austen; THE DOOR IN THE WALL, Lawrence Maynell.

Diggon-Hibben Library—Realism and romance: NEW WINE AT COCK CROW, G. U. Ellis; VERY HEAVEN, Richard Aldington; THE HOUSEMASTER, Ian Hay; TURBULENT PENDERAYLES, Tobias Wagner; THE PIONIC, Martin Boyd. Mystery and adventure: MURDERED ONE BY ONE, Francis Beeding; THERE'S TROUBLE BREWING, Nicholas Blake; STATE VERSUS E. JEPSON, Nancy B. Matity; ADMIRALTY REGRETS, Reginald Campbell; PIPE ALL HANDS, H. M. Tomlinson. Non-fiction: MIDNIGHT ON THE DESERT, J. B. Priestley; POWER OF KARMA, Alexander Cannon; SOMETHING OF MYSELF, Rudyard Kipling; HERE'S TO CRIME, Courtney Riley Cooper.

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## Scots' Persecutor Did Duty, At Least

BACK in the seventeenth century the Stuart kings of England decided to use force to compel the Scottish covenanter and dissenters to accept the established church. For long years they enforced a bloody persecution—and stirred up so much resentment that it finally cost James II his throne.

The persecution was entrusted to a Highland soldier name John Graham—Graham of Claverhouse, or "Bluidy Clavers," as his victims called him.

Although he would seem to be poor material for the hero of a romantic novel, Constance Dodge has written a good one around him in "Graham of Claverhouse" (Covell-Friede).

She presents Graham as a simple soldier who believed in doing his duty, as defined by his superiors, no matter how ugly or messy it might be. And she succeeds, too, in arousing the reader's sympathy for him—no mean feat, when you consider the hangings, the house-burnings and the dragonnades that he carried out year after year.

Graham at least had the virtue of loyalty. When James II fled and William of Orange took the throne, Graham refused to turn his coat. Instead, he rallied the Highland clans for a last desperate rebellion against the new king—and was killed for his pains.

It is impossible to give a story like this the sweetness and light and the sugary happy ending common to most romantic novels.

Miss Dodge has not tried to. She has simply told her story of adventure and ill-starred love—told it rather jerkily, in places, but in interesting fashion.

## Paints Word Pictures Of Great Dancers

BALLET PROFILE," by Irving Deakin (Dodge), is a revealing and colorful portrait of ballet.

Here, in one volume, are the biographies of all the great and near-great figures in the ballet, from the days of the Maryinsky and Imperial Russian ballets to Colonel de Basil's Russe de Monte Carlo, which has toured this country for the last three years.

Mr. Deakin reveres them all and has known most of them, and his book has a ring of sincerity, a lack of sham and affectation all too seldom found in studies of the highly-specialized arts.

He draws honest portraits of those controversial figures, Nijinsky and Diaghileff, which, because of their very brevity and simplicity of presentation, are more convincing than the many highly-colored pictures which have been recently presented.

There are remarkable portraits of Pavlova, Fokine, Karavina and others; fascinating anecdotes concerning Isadora Duncan, Adolph Bolin, Ruth Page and all the myriad personalities which have swarmed across the ballet scene in a generation.



# Child Measurements Aid Clothes Fitting



A boy may stand soldier straight to have his new suit fitted. But in the real business of play he bends and twists, and clothes have to keep up with him—or else.

By EMILY C. DAVIS

ARE CHILDREN big for their age? It sounds ridiculous. But listen to proud parents talking about Mary, who is so big for her age she wears six-year-old dresses, though she is just four. And Dickey—he lives next door to Mary—he is big for his age, too. He wears seven-year-old suits, imagine that, though he will not be five till June! If you went down Mary's street, and knocked at all the doors, you would find a lot more of these youngsters who are "big for their age."

How big are children, anyway?

## 100,000 CHILDREN TO BE MEASURED

To get an answer to this question, especially in its relation to the clothes problem, 100,000 children are to be scientifically measured. For the first time a cross-section of childhood will be measured, not merely for height, but for about forty different traits.

The reason why many children wear clothes so much beyond their age is that manufacturers of clothing do not know how big children are. In their real and exact proportions. Manufacturers do have sets of statistics on which they base clothing sizes. But many of these are kept secret, and there is no uniformity among different companies. Skimp cutting—saving a little material here and there by making garments skimpy—is resorted to by some manufacturers.

A bewildered mother finds her Alice-in-Wonderland child, aged nine, may be size ten in one store, size nine in another, and in still another may prove so "big" she has grown right out of the department for younger children, and has to be fitted in older sizes.

The new project is to measure normal children aged one to fourteen years, in eight different states, and to measure children that come from three levels of economic home life, and children with different racial heritage from the American melting pot.

## HUGE TASK SOON STARTS

The project has never been attempted before, says Miss Ruth O'Brien, textile and clothing specialist of the Bureau of Home Economics, United States Department of Agriculture, because it is such a huge task, requiring careful organization.

Now it is started, with the Bureau

of Home Economics leading the work. In co-operation with institutions in the eight states, and with young people from the National Youth Administration to help in the big fact-and-figure gathering task.

At the Bureau of Home Economics here conferences are being held with representatives of the clothing and pattern industries, and with state institutions that have so far lined up for the work.

Six states represented at a recent conference show the variety of these institutions — colleges, experiment stations, child research agencies:

Iowa—Iowa Child Welfare Research Station, State University of Iowa.

New York—Vassar College.

Pennsylvania—Pennsylvania State College.

Kansas—Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science.

Texas—Agricultural Experiment Station, Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas.

Minnesota—College of Home Economics, University of Minnesota.

The Division of Home Economics of Iowa State College may also take part.

## UNUSUAL MEASUREMENTS TAKEN

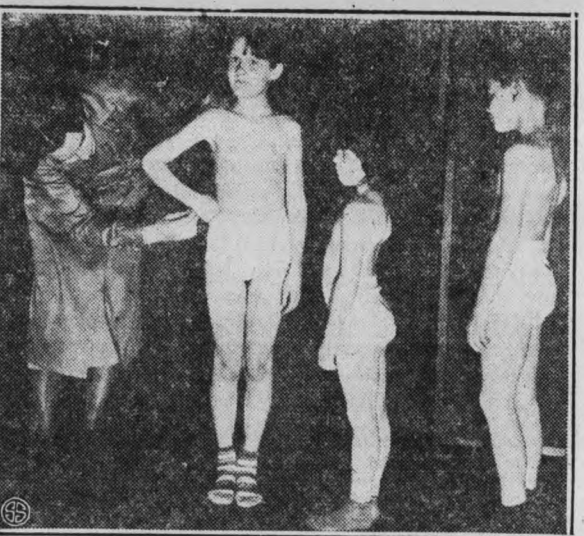
Measurements that will be most useful are now being decided. They will include such figures as waist circumference, knee circumference, shoulder length, slope of shoulder, arm length.

To show what amount of "give" a garment should have for comfort on a lively child, the children will be measured from waist to back of knee while bending forward. Children will also be told to bend one arm akimbo, so that the difference between the straight and bent arm for sleeve purposes can be determined.

All the measurements will be taken with scientific tools of the anthropologist—a spreading caliper, an-



Dr. Eleanor Hunt, anthropometrist—meaning a scientist who measures the human body—runs her tape line from waist to back of knee in a position showing the amount of give a boy's garments may need. This measurement is particularly useful to bathing suit and underwear makers.



Measuring arm length around a bent elbow is something only a clothing designer would think of. Children's sleeves will be more apt to fit, it is hoped, when 100,000 children's bent arms and straight arms have been measured from shoulder to wrist, and when the circumference of 100,000 wrists, bent elbows, and upper and lower arms has been jotted down.

For a long time Miss O'Brien of the Bureau of Home Economics has been saying that clothes should be made to really fit. The bureau gets thousands of letters from clothing manufacturers, pattern makers, people who sew clothes at home, and people who buy clothes. For years all these classes have been plaintively asking why sizes are not available, so that clothes will fit better.

The clothing industry is still in the experimental stage, as Miss O'Brien sees it. After all, she explains, it is only about a century since clothes were first made in quantities, in the expectation that they would fit unknown individuals who might buy them.

Before that revolutionary idea was launched, clothes had always been either simple draperies or made-to-measure for a given individual, throughout world history. Now an attempt is to be made to bring order out of what is plainly called chaos, for young children at least.

## CHILDREN CO-OPERATIVE

It takes about twenty minutes to measure a child, Dr. Hunt finds. But that does not mean twenty minutes of standing stiffly at attention, or in uncomfortable poses. The children move about a good deal during the measuring and there is no strain or fatigue.

## TORNADO TIME IS HERE

THE SEASON for tornadoes does not begin in all parts of the continent at the same time. It starts early in the south—there have been several tornadoes in that section already this spring—and works toward the north as the season advances. April and May are tornado months in Dixie, May and June in Kansas. Although tornadoes are of most frequent occurrence in the region between the Rockies and the Appalachians, other regions are not altogether spared.

## WATERSPOUT IS MARINE EQUIVALENT

The tornado's maritime equivalent, the waterspout, may appear almost anywhere over the ocean and large lakes, but it is most frequent in the warmer parts of the globe.

The tornado has made its impression in literature; authors and poets seem to be particularly sensitive to weather phenomena. A notable and familiar mention is by Oliver Goldsmith, in "The Deserted Village." Disapproving strongly of the then new colony of Georgia, which was becoming the refuge of the ruined and land-robbed peasantry, Goldsmith wound up a poetic catalogue of the region's natural disadvantages with: "Whirlt oft in whirls the mad tornado flies, Mingling the ravaged landscape with the skies."

People think much better of Georgia nowadays, despite the oc-



Unusual tornado photograph, a real old-fashioned western "twister," advancing over the Kansas plain.

casional "twister" that still plows through the piney woods. That apparent nickname "twister," is really only a good English translation of the tornado's Spanish name. It is much better than the Greek-derived "cyclone," which used to be used instead of "tornado"; witness the "cyclone cellars" still found on the farmsteads of the prairies and the plains. That alliterative combination is likely to stick in the popular vocabulary, despite the fact that newspapers have long since become accustomed to calling the tornado by its right name.

## Breath Test For Drivers

A QUICK alcoholic breath test for that most hazardous of all traffic safety menaces—the driving drunk—has been patented at Washington, D.C. (No. 2,062,785), by Dr. Rollo N. Harger, toxicologist and head of the bio-chemistry department of the Indiana University Medical School, reports Science Service.

A new method, claimed accurate and workable by an intelligent police officer at the scene of an accident, can be performed without touching the suspect so that the legalistic defence of "third degree" tactics cannot be raised in court. This defence has been a favorite trick of lawyers to dodge, for their clients, the blood tests of drunkenness.

Dr. Harger's method owes its success in hundreds of tests to the fact that 2,000 parts of an imbibor's breath contains substantially the same amount of alcohol as does one part of his blood. Medical science has long known that the latter furnishes an index to the different stages of drunkenness. With one part of alcohol for 1,000 parts of blood a person is just beginning to get drunk. With five parts per thousand he will be "dead-drunk" and six parts per thousand can be fatal.

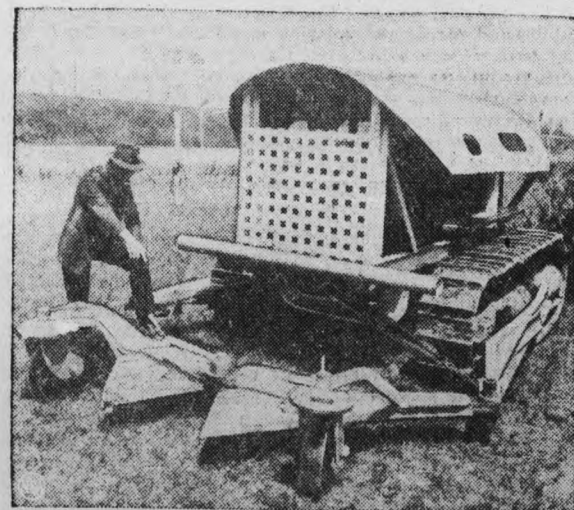
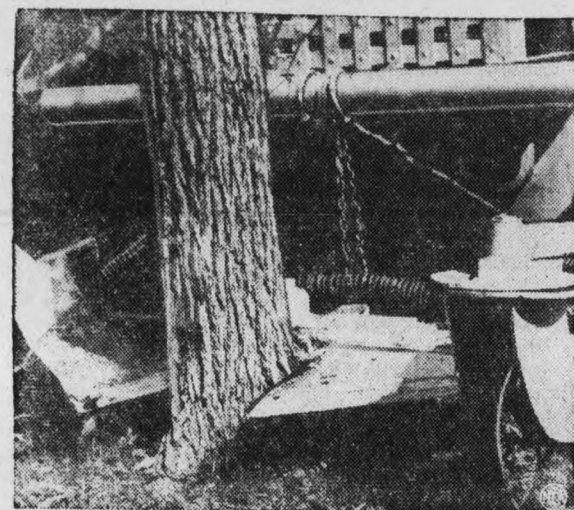
Equipment for the new alcoholism test consist of a compact case containing three test tubes, a tiny hand pump and a mask or mouthpiece all connected by rubber tubing. In making the test the mask is held over the mouth of an unconscious drunk; or if he is merely feeling "gay" he breathes into the mouthpiece. The pump sucks the exhaled breath into a test tube containing a chemical solution which changes from an orchid color to light brown when it absorbs a known amount of alcohol from the breath.

The breath of the suspected drunk then passes to the second test tube, where the moisture is extracted from it, and finally on to the third tube which contains a known amount of soda lime which absorbs the carbon dioxide in the breath.

As soon as the color in the first tube changes the test is over and the operator begins not-to-difficult calculations. The color change tells the amount of alcohol exhaled, and from the increase of weight of the soda lime the volume of breath used in the test can be determined because the human breath contains 5 1/2 per cent carbon dioxide. Data is thus obtained which will tell the crucial concentration of alcohol in the blood; and hence the stage of drunkenness.

Washington.—In eighty-three countries surveyed by the Department of Commerce, it was found that the American motion picture was shown during 70 per cent of the screen time in foreign markets.

## Steel Scissors Competing With Tree Choppers



A bite that means more than the bark is provided by this steel "tree-scissors," invented by Kirk Knight, twenty-seven, of Bartlett, Texas, to speed tree chopping. In photo at top, Knight points to the steel cutting jaws attached to the front of a shielded tractor. When the blades make contact with a tree, as above, the scissors close and the bar across the front of the machine pushes the severed tree forward, leaving a short, smooth stump. Knight says the machine can average two trees a minute, doing the work of 200 woodchoppers. The largest tree it has cut, he says, was twenty-two inches across. He said he got the idea from cutting matches with ordinary scissors.

## ONE-CYLINDER AUTO

London.—A one-cylinder midge automobile, the British-made Ryecraft Scoota Car, is about to invade the United States market, having won considerable popularity abroad. This vehicle has an overall length of

eight feet, and with its two and a half horsepower rear-mounted engine is said to attain a maximum speed of forty-five miles per hour, using one gallon of gasoline every eighty miles. The manufacturers of the Scoota Car claim that parking is made easy by standing the vehicle on end.

## Telemeter Invention May Reveal Number of Radio Listeners

By ORMOND MARRION

Listeners may soon show their favor in radio amateur contests, vote yes or no in debates, and applaud or convey their dislike for programmes simply by pressing a button or moving a dial.

A small device has been invented and perfected, it is claimed, which can be attached to any receiving set and will probably be standard equipment on future sets. The unit, costing from three to twelve dollars, makes it possible for a "telemeter" in the power supply house in any city to show almost perfectly the number of sets tuned in on any particular programme.

Dr. Nevil Monroe Hopkins, the inventor, says that votes for or against a proposal can be taken at the invitation of a radio speaker with the aid of "radio-voters" in a representative number of homes. Those who wish to vote "yes" may vote first, and those who wish to vote "no" a few seconds later.

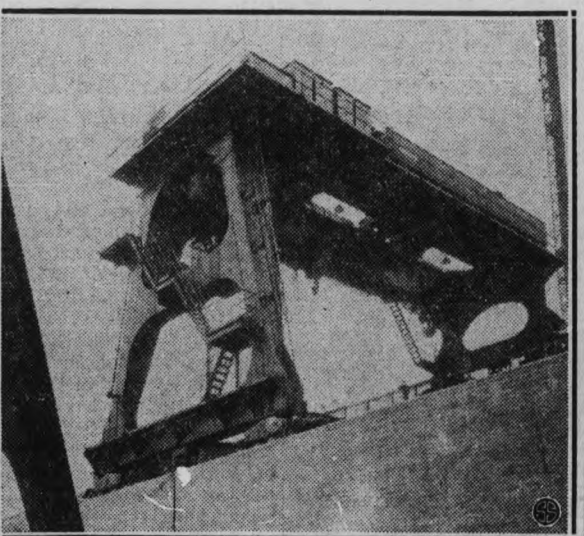
When the button is pushed at a signal from the speaker, a relay is tripped in the receiving set which causes a reactance load to be imposed on the power line. In the power station a recording device will show to within 2 or 3 per cent the number of sets tuned in.

The "radio-voter" can also show whether a programme is gaining or losing listeners as it progresses. A sound signal operated at the transmitter will trip the relay in the receiving set automatically, and in any district an announcer can determine accurately how many listeners have tuned in or, as the case may be, turned to another programme.

## METAL SPRAY FOR HIGHWAY

Liverpool.—To increase night driving visibility at the entrance to the Mersey Tunnel here, metal in the form of wire has been blown onto the surface of curbing by means of a special spraying machine which operates by compressed air mixed with oxygen and hydrogen.

## Big Crane Can Lift 270 Tons



Giant hoisting crane used at construction of Wheeler Dam Tennessee Valley, can lift 270 tons. It is one of the largest in the world and was used to place huge parts in the hydro-electric turbine equipment.



# A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

## Uncle Ray

### A City Named After Capt. Vancouver

WHEN Captain George Vancouver sailed away from Vancouver Island, he did not know that some day a great city, named in his honor, would grow up in the region he had explored.

At noon of a June day in 1792, he landed on a "low bluff point," on the eastern side of the strait between Vancouver Island and the mainland. Then he went "up the eastern branch of the sound."

"We were met by about fifty Indians in their canoes," Vancouver wrote in the journal of his travels. They gave him and his men some cooked fish. It seemed that they had not seen white men before, for they were very curious about the skin color of the visitors.



A bit of Vancouver's skyline.

Vancouver is one of the world's fast-growing cities. Thirty-five years ago, it was the home of only 26,000 persons. Now it has a population well past the 250,000 mark, not counting suburbs, and it ranks third among Canada's cities. Nature gave it a fine port, which has been improved. Millions of tons of wheat are shipped from the harbor each year, and the city also ranks high in export of lumber, flour, apples and other products of western Canada.

A fire swept the village in 1886, but the people built it up again until it was better than before.

### Indian Paint and Feathers

I HAVE never seen a really red Indian. So far as I know, no other person has seen one; but many Indians have painted their skins red, and even after the paint is washed off, it may have a reddish shade.

Brown and yellowish-brown are the usual colors of the Indians' skin. Some are dark enough to look like the copper of a well-worn penny. Others are so light that their skins may be called yellow, like the Chinese yellow, or olive, almost like olive-skinned Spaniards. These differences in coloring were noted by early white explorers before there was time for mixing of the races through marriages between whites and Indians.

Painting the skin was common all over South America, as well as in every part of North America except among the Eskimos. Some warriors painted their arms, shoulders and chests; but it was more usual to paint only the face. Red was the favorite coloring, but yellow, orange, blue, green, purple, black and white were used. Indians who lived near places where they could obtain iron ores and copper ores were able to use more colors than the others. When crushed into powder and mixed with fat of animals, the ores made good paints.

Crushed limestone gave white paint. Powdered coal, charcoal and soot were used for black. Colored clay, the juice of berries, the bark of trees and the roots of plants were likewise employed.

Strips for baskets, arrows, spears, shields and robes were dyed or painted. Some of the squaws parted their hair in the middle, and placed red coloring along the "part line." This may be a tip for ladies of the present who have gone to so much trouble to redder their finger nails—they might start a new fad!

The olden Indians were almost as fond of feathers as they were of paint. They took feathers from eagles, wild turkeys, ravens, ducks, crows, larks, hawks, blackbirds, jays and orioles. These were used in making garments, robes and fans, for decorating baskets, and for other purposes.

Among tribes of the plains, chiefs and other important men were in the custom of wearing war bonnets composed of a circle of feathers for the crown of the head, and a trail of feathers hanging down behind. In some cases each feather in a bonnet stood for a bold or important deed by the one who wore it.

In other tribes a warrior or chief might wear only one or two feathers in his hair; and in still other tribes, no feathers adorned the head.

Indians of Virginia kept turkeys captive, in order to use their feathers when need arose.

### A Little Saturday Talk

TODAY I want to give you a letter from a fifteen-year-old Belgian boy, Jacky Verdickt, who wrote to us in English as follows:

"I am attending the Ecole Moyenne A, one of the newest schools in Brussels. It has a kindergarten for girls as well as boys, but all the pupils from six to fifteen years of age are boys.

"Some of the boys in the high school study English and German. Others, who want to be doctors or lawyers, study Latin and Greek.

"Our lessons start at 8 o'clock in the morning, and end at noon, but on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons we have school for two hours. We have much homework, so we have little time left for sports and games.

"Brussels is an old town, dating back a thousand years. During the Middle Ages, there were walls around it, but they were torn down in 1818. As a reminder of them, we can still see one of the old entrance gates. In the old quarters, there are very narrow streets—some being hardly three yards wide. The modern town has nice, big buildings, and in the suburbs blocks of flats are arising everywhere.

"Ours is a small but busy country. We chiefly export cloth, glass, rails and machines. Our largest port is Antwerp, one of the most important in Europe."

## Queen Elizabeth's Crown



### Coo-ee

Famous Call of Natives of Australia, Saved Lives in Airplane Accident But Scared Shipwrecked Couple

COO-EE," the aboriginal call that all Australians know, saved the lives of two survivors of the recent disaster to an air liner in the rugged country, bordering New South Wales and Queensland. These two, one with a broken leg, had kept themselves alive on little but water for the nine days following the crash. Bernard O'Reilly, proprietor of a guest house in the National Park, was searching the country where he thought the fallen plane might be, when he heard a "coo-ee" which guided him to the spot.

Nearly sixty years ago in June, 1878, a "coo-ee" called this time by a would-be rescuer, was nearly fatal to those of whom he was in search. They were Miss Carmichael and Tom Pearce, the only two survivors of the wreck of the Loch Ard, a sailing ship with a company of fifty-two, which crashed in the night on rocks surmounted by cliffs near Curdie Inlet, twenty-seven miles from Cape Otway, Victoria.

A resident of the district, walking along the cliffs next morning, gave the familiar call in case there might be someone saved from the wreck to hear it. It was heard by Pearce, a ship's apprentice, and Miss Carmichael, a passenger whom he had rescued, but being unfamiliar to them, they imagined it to be the cry of hostile savages and for a time were afraid to answer. So they narrowly escaped being left to die of cold and starvation at the foot of an unclimbable rock wall. However, they were found before it was too late.



The new crown being made for the Coronation of Her Majesty the Queen will be the first to have all the jewels mounted in platinum. Only diamonds are being used, among them the Koh-i-noor, the famous jewel which was set in Queen Mary's crown. The circlet was first made for Queen Victoria. The two-column picture indicates the beauty and magnificence of the finished work which is being done by a famous London firm of jewelers. The one-column picture shows the new coat of arms being fashioned for Her Majesty, the Bowes-Lyon coat of arms joined with those of the Royal House. Of the two supporters one is the crowned Lion of England as in the Royal Arms, and the other an uncrowned lion, parti-colored red and gold, from the Bowes-Lyon family arms.

## English Elizabeths

QUEEN ELIZABETH will be the fourth of her name to wear the Crown of England. The other three were Elizabeth Woodville, Elizabeth of York, and the great Queen Elizabeth herself.

Elizabeth Wydeville or Woodville was not of royal blood. Her own beauty raised her to the throne, for her first meeting with Edward IV was when, as he rode to the hunt, she stopped him to present a petition.

Edward fell violently in love with her, and they were married soon afterwards. She became the tragic mother of the princes who were murdered in the Tower, but she lived to see her daughter on the throne.

Elizabeth, the White Rose of York, was the eldest child of Edward and Elizabeth. She also

was a beautiful girl, but her marriage was one of policy rather than love. Henry Tudor, Earl of Richmond, after defeating Richard III, hastened to unite the two houses by his marriage to the heiress of York.

THREE of Elizabeth's children wore crowns. Henry VIII was her son. Her daughter, Margaret, married to James IV, King of Scots, was the grandmother of Mary Queen of Scots. The younger daughter, Mary, was married to the elderly King of France.

Third of England's Elizabeths was the queen who has been called Good Queen Bess, the daughter of Henry VIII and Anne Boleyn.

Elizabeth had some trouble arranging her Coronation. She fixed the date, on the advice of her astrologer, for January 15, and as her accession was in November there was little time to spare. The next difficulty was that her predecessor, Mary, had restored the Catholic faith and Elizabeth was an Anglican. The Archbishop of Canterbury was dead and his successor had not been appointed. In the end the ceremony was performed by the Bishop of Carlisle, in borrowed vestments. Judging by her long and glorious reign, the astrologer must have chosen a good date after all.

## Two Scouts Rescue Dog

AT PARKSVILLE early this month two Boy Scouts rescued a dog that had fallen into a well.

Allie Transfield and Husky Burton were wandering around an old well, half caved in and forty-five feet deep. On throwing a stone down it they heard a yelp and found that a small dog had fallen in. They at once got a box and some strong wire and let it down the well. They baited the box with a sandwich so that the dog jumped into it, and they pulled her up. When they restored the dog to its owner they found it must have been down the well ten days.

Great credit is due these boys for their temerity for the well is very dangerous, and they might easily have fallen in themselves. They were also quite smart in the way they

## Willie Winkle

### What a Big Circus Is Like

I GUESS everybody in town went to see the Shrine Band Circus at the Willows the other week. I'd like to have gone a dozen times just to see the bear ride that bicycle, the man get in with the tigers and those men do their stunts up on the flying trapeze.

Well, we kids got to discussing the circus when the rain was tumbling down the other afternoon and Skinny had a new boy friend along with him. Reggie, he called him, and Reggie said he'd got a paper that afternoon that told all about the big circus in New York. It had pictures and all the dope about the circus. So as it was raining we told him to rustle off home and bring over the paper so we could all read it.

Well, boy, how I'd like to see that circus! It is supposed to be the biggest in the world. They call it staggering and stupendous, pretty big words. But it's owned by Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey and it seems this is the circus that was put on in Madison Square Garden and that's why Lester Patriek and his Rangers had to play most of their world series hockey games in Detroit.

THIS circus is a regular town. There are 1,600 people in it. Imagine that! They come from all parts of the world and they are continually on the road from April to November. They live in ninety railroad cars and they travel 16,000 miles in one season. And how they move! They come into a town in the morning, then the big tents have to be set up and the shows are given in the afternoon and night. Then as soon as the night show is over they have to take down the tents, load them on the railroad cars and move on to the next town at 1 o'clock in the morning. Boy, that don't seem to be no life for me.

Well, 1,600 people may be a lot, but there are 2,000 animals as well. There are 280 heavy draft horses, like Percherons that we see at the Willows exhibition, and they have to pull all the wagons and stuff from the train where the tents are to be pitched. Then there are 250 show horses.

And how many elephants do you think they have? Thirty-five!

Can you imagine that. Modoc is the most famous of the elephants and weighs 9,290 pounds and is worth \$50,000. And imagine the appetite of these elephants. They eat 125 pounds of hay every day and drink sixty-five gallons of water. Wowie, imagine being a stable boy to those critters!

THAT'S quite a job feeding those elephants but just figure out how you'd like to feed those 1,600 people. They've got seventy-four cooks and helpers to do the job of providing three meals a day for the crowd, that's just 4,800 meals. Here's what the cooks have to order to feed that mob: 226 dozen eggs, 2,470 pounds of fresh meat, 2,220 loaves of bread, 285 pounds of butter, 30 gallons of milk, 1,800 pounds of fresh vegetables, 200 pounds of coffee and tea, 110 dozen oranges, 2 barrels of sugar, 36 bags of table salt, 50 bushels of potatoes, 3,600 ears of sweet corn, 350 pounds of salad.

In order to move the circus from town to town there are four trains. There are, besides the people and animals, thirty tents, including the "big top," which cost \$28,000, and then they have seats for 16,000 people. And when the circus is all set up it spreads over seventeen acres. That's more than all the Willows exhibition grounds.

Then imagine paying all these people. They have to pay out in salaries \$15,000 every day. Some of the acts are very expensive and they say the Yacopi acrobats from Argentina get \$800 a week, not bad! And then they have two lawyers, a Florence Nightingale hospital car, with two nurses and a physician. And three men are kept busy handing out passes.

BOY, WHAT a circus that would be," said Pinto. "I'd give my shirt to see it."

"Me too," said Jack.

"Circuses are lots of fun believe you me," said Reggie. "I seen one once. A bunch of other kids and me tried to sneak in under the side of the tent. You know it's something like climbing a fence to sneak into a baseball game or the exhibition, only you sneak under the canvas to see the circus. You have to get down on your hands and knees and then just about when you get down like that one of these guys that's paid just to walk around the outside of the tent comes along and slaps you with a stick right on your . . . well you know what happens to be sticking out at the moment. But that's all in the game and if you happen to get in without being caught you feel pretty proud of yourself, believe you me."

"I'm going to save up and go and see a real circus," said Pinto. "I'd like to see real lions and some of these big elephants. That's the worst of living 'way out here, you never see anything."

"Aw, dry up about that stuff," said Jack. "You kids that come from eastern Canada can't forget it. What wonderful things you see down there? Well, all I ever hear about that country is it's hot in summer and cold in winter and there ain't nothing in between."

"Well, I don't care if I have to fly to the North Pole to see a circus I'm going to save up for it," said Pinto.

"Now, I'll tell you what we'll do, we'll just write to the Shrine Band and ask them next year to add an elephant and a lion to the show and it'll be just as good as going all the way to New York to see one," I said.

And that's where the matter dropped.

## DO YOU KNOW?

Only one man in twenty reaches a height of six feet or more.

The average length of silk in a single silkworm cocoon is 1,526 feet.

Inhabitants of the southern hemisphere can tell time by the Southern Cross.

The giraffe is one of the queerest animals known to

man. It has the spotted skin of a leopard, the callous breast of a camel, the head of a horse, and the neck and hoof of a stag.

A chain of stainless steel 450 feet long and weighing thirty tons is used as "ballast" to keep the dome of St. Paul's Cathedral, London, in place.

The hippopotamus has the second largest mouth in the world, yet eats only vegetables.

Christopher Columbus' voyage of discovery to America cost only about \$7,000. He was paid about \$320 for his work.

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



IN THE UNITED STATES, FOR EVERY SQUARE MILE OF LAND FIT FOR CULTIVATION, THERE ARE ABOUT 100 PERSONS! IN JAPAN, THERE ARE 2,400 PERSONS.

### TREES

ON THE AVERAGE, SEND THEIR ROOTS OUT IN ALL DIRECTIONS A DISTANCE EQUAL TO ABOUT ONE AND ONE-THIRD TIMES THEIR OWN HEIGHT.



"CYLINDROPHIS RUFUS," INTIMIDATES ITS ENEMIES WITH ITS TAIL, WHICH REMELES A HEAD, AND IS CARRIED ERECT.

The curious snake, known by the Latin name of Cylindrophis rufus, is not poisonous, and, therefore, makes every effort to bluff its enemies. The brightly colored tail is held at a position calculated to intimidate a foe, and actually goes through the motions of striking.



# Filmiland Holds Its Own Coronation!

## King Ronald Given Crown In Stately Ceremonies

HOLLYWOOD.  
By PAUL HARRISON

THE picture colony has been watching a preview of a coronation. For three days now, out at the studio of Selznick International, Ronald Colman has been accepting again and again the throne and crown of a king. And all for "The Prisoner of Zenda."

It is very flashy and impressive, the set a great hall full of pillars, gold hangings, and red plush. Also it is peopled with ladies-in-waiting, countesses, and such; be-whiskered grandees; generals; churchmen; foreign ambassadors, and men-at-arms—all done up in such brilliant costumes that you momentarily expect them to burst into some lusty ditty by Primi.

This is perhaps the least authentic sequence ever filmed in Hollywood. The studio spared no pains or research to make it so. The uniforms are unlike those worn in any army; the coronation ceremonies follow no established formula for king-making; the brilliant robes of the churchmen are like nothing ever seen on the dignitaries of any religion.

Reason for all this, of course, is that David Selznick does not want his picture banned by any of the hyper-sensitive foreign countries. And he is especially anxious to avoid all suspicion that he may be trying to make capital of the British coronation.

Certainly his cast is full of Britishers—Mr. Colman and Madeleine Carroll, the stars; C. Aubrey Smith, Raymond Massey and David Niven in the supporting cast. The latter's canvas chair is labeled "Lord David Niven of Culver," but he takes the ribbing graciously.

### THE CINEMA TROUP

YOU can find almost any nationality among the extras, some of whom were well known in their pre-



Not long ago this charming Dallas, Tex., brunette, Margaret Tallichet, was just a film studio secretary. Aided by Carole Lombard, she secured a screen test, a contract, and a small part in a film. Now her studio's interest in her hints that she is going places.

Hollywood days. There are George Blagoi, one-time lieutenant-commander of the Imperial Russian fleet; Wladislaw Savitsky, former Russian general, and a wide assortment of colonels.

A Swedish colonel is technical adviser on the picture, and an Austrian captain, Richard von Opel, is organizer and boss of a company of strapping young men known as the Cinema Troop.

Von Opel, former drillmaster, has taught them the manual of arms and close-order drill in every—well,

almost every—language. Also cavalry drills; they are expert riders. Studios hire the troop as a unit, but the men are subject only to the orders of Captain von Opel. They are always under strict military discipline, do not associate with the other extras, and are marched in and out of the studio, and to lunch, by the tough little captain.

One extra playing the role of a diplomat in "The Prisoner of Zenda" is Paul Jimenez, retired captain of the homicide squad of the New York City police force. This is a particularly fine bit of irony, there

## Sequence Colorful But Not a Bit Authentic

being nobody I can recall who is further removed from the suave throat-cuttings of international statesmanship than a cop on a homicide squad.

### REAL COUNT, 100

CAPTAIN of the guards is a handsome ex-broker, casualty of 1929. While idle on the set, he still reads the stock market reports, but declares he now wants to be an actor.

Between scenes, too, you can see the most resplendent of all the dignified ambassadors rolling his own cigarettes. And austere churchmen poring over racing forms.

A real count whose name is something like "Facht" confided that he would not be an extra very long; he expects soon to be restored to the favor of his wife, "who is very rich."

Most popular person on the set is a lady-in-waiting, Margaret Tallichet. The way all the males flock around her must be a gratifying promise of future screen popularity.

When she came here from Dallas, Texas, to try to act in pictures, a secretary's job in the Paramount publicity department was the best she could do for a year.

Then Carole Lombard saw her and asked Agent Zeppo Marx to try to get her a screen test. He did, and Miss Tallichet won a contract with Selznick. Perhaps prophetically, her first role was a small part in "A Star Is Born." Soon the studio is sending her to New York for a course in dramatics.

### GRAND ENTRANCE

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS JR. has one of the principal roles in "The Prisoner of Zenda," and his father drops around now and then with Mrs. Fairbanks.

They were on the set the other afternoon when Madeleine Carroll, the picture's Princess Flavia, entered in her court gown of satin and ermine. The former Lady Sylvia Ashley dropped in a deep curtsy. The princess extended a hand. Mrs. Fairbanks rose and exclaimed, "Darling! You look swell!"

## What Price Success? Tyrone Power Knows The Answer—Freedom!

Young Star Realizes Fame Has Put An End To His "Real Vacations"

HOLLYWOOD.

TYRONE POWER has had his last real vacation. As a matter of fact, he had it during the last Christmas holidays. Only recently, during his second eastern trip, did he realize the full truth of an elder friend's counsel delivered four months before.

"Have a good time, Tyrone," said the wise pal. "because this is the last freedom you'll ever enjoy as an ordinary guy. When 'Lloyds of London' is released, you'll be a celebrity and won't be able to call your soul your own."

So Mr. Power, twenty-two years old and then an ordinary guy, went to Cincinnati, O., to spend Christmas with his folks. He had a fine time.

He killed a day in Chicago, having no fun at all. Could not locate anyone he knew when he lived there and did bit-parts on the radio, even to reading the funnies to the kiddies. He spent cheerless hours strolling up and down Michigan Boulevard wistfully looking into shop windows and into the heedless faces of other pedestrians.

He went to New York. There were plenty of friends there, and among them was a girl he particularly wanted to see. Out in Hollywood Power had spent a good deal of his spare time wondering whether he wanted to marry that girl.

He soon decided that he did not. And with that off his mind he proceeded to get about with the old gang of young, struggling actors whom he knew when he was one of them.

They went to all their familiar haunts and Power told them how things were in Hollywood and how he had a pretty fair part in a forthcoming movie. They jeeringly observed that his contract would be running out soon and they would be seeing him again.

### ANOTHER GIRL

WELL, they have seen him again. His contract did not exactly run out, but the studio tore it up and gave him a new, fatter one. Tyrone Power was a star, and where he went policemen had to clear the way.

This last trip also was partly inspired by a girl. But a different girl—Sonja Henie. Their romance and their new screen popularity combined to put the fans into a hysterical dither. Each evening, after Miss Henie's skating exhibitions in Detroit, they would hold conferences in her dressing-room on how best to escape the throng outside.

Except in Chicago, where they took



Happy together, even though marriage must be subordinated to their careers, Tyrone Power Jr. and Sonja Henie are shown together, ready for some skiing.

early morning walks along the lake-front, they never had a chance to be alone. Even in the Henie suite there always were mama and papa and Miss Henie's manager and about a dozen others vaguely connected with the skater's entourage.

### LIKE OLD TIMES

CHICAGO, says Power, seemed a very different place from the aloof city of a few months ago. New York was not so bad. Of course there were interviews, and that fam-mobbed evening at Radio City. But, by turning down all invitations to plush parties, he was able to see a few shows and night spots with his old gang.

The gang included David Orick (actor-at-liberty), George Stinchfield (just back from a road engagement and also at liberty), and Evelyn Abbott (radio actress). She used to curl his hair every evening before they went on in their small parts in Katharine Cornell's "Romeo and Juliet."

These three would come to the hotel and sit around and try to talk over old times. One afternoon they all went to Jack and Frank's, a little downstairs joint, and Power ate spaghetti at his favorite table in the kitchen. He was pleased when the people there greeted him as though he had been away only a week or so.

On the last evening of his announced stay, Power and his press agent canceled their travel reservations, moved to a small hotel, and spent an extra night and day in blissful obscurity. The actor slept until

11 o'clock, strolled in Central Park, and generally had a swell time being just an ordinary guy. He did not want to meet anybody or be recognized by anyone.

### THEY WILL WAIT

AND THAT is what happens to a fellow who becomes a movie star. Power laughs when he tells about it, but you wonder what he is thinking. He must think about something he learned on his trip—that, although he and Miss Henie happen to be in love, they would be unwise to marry. Unwise, that is, from the standpoint of their blooming careers.

Lots of wise heads told him that. They said, "Oh, you must stay single! It's the only thing for your career, and for Miss Henie's, too. Think of your fans!"

So Mr. Power and Miss Henie have vowed to wait a few years. I hope the fans can think of some compensative benediction.

## Gives Watches To Her Friends

Every one was on time recently on the "Internes Can't Take Money" set at the studio.

The reason was that Barbara Stanwyck, starred with Joel McCrea in the production, had presented each of the fifty technicians employed on the production with a lapel watch.

To the director, Alfred Santell, she gave a gold key chain with medallion and a key to his home fashioned of the same metal.

## MANY BIG FILMS TO BE MADE SOON

Variety this week is Hollywood's spice of life.

Nine motion pictures will go to work at Paramount studio during May, according to announcement today by William LeBaron, managing director of production. All varieties of entertainment are covered, from musicals to mysteries, with emphasis given to the lighter form of film fare.

First to get under way will be a comedy co-starring Bob Burns and Martha Raye, currently featured with Bing Crosby in "Waikiki Wedding." The Burns-Raye vehicle will be a story of Burns' own mountain coun-

try, a story of a hill feud conducted over the radio called "Mountain Music."

### ACTION DRAMAS

A few days later Al Santell will start directing Akim Tamiroff and Gail Patrick in a drama of Andalusia, not yet titled, and at the same time Larry Crabbe will don chaps for a Zane Grey outdoor romance.

The mystery side of the schedule will be represented by a picture titled "A Night of Mystery," in which Lynne Overman, recently featured with Roscoe Karns in "Murder Goes to College," will appear. Within the same week, Frances Farmer, Fred MacMurray and Charlie Ruggles will start "Exclusive," a newspaper drama.

On May 15 one of Paramount's biggest musicals of the fiscal season

will go before the cameras, "Artists and Models," in which Jack Benny will be starred with a supporting cast to include many of the country's best-known illustrators and their favorite models.

Bing Crosby, who recently completed "Waikiki Wedding," will begin another picture the latter part of May, this one titled "Double or Nothing," to be directed by Theodore Reed. During the same week Jean Arthur and Ray Milland will start work on "Easy Living." Adolph Menjou will be featured in the supporting cast.

Last picture scheduled for the month is a Sophie Lang story, one of the popular series presenting the most interesting female detective of fiction. An actress for this part will be chosen shortly.

## Stars Change Type In Latest Picture

Hollywood. — Carole Lombard and Fred MacMurray have exchanged personalities.

Miss Lombard, so long identified with sophisticated roles, has gone comic, while MacMurray, recognized as a comedian, has become a sophisticate.

The actress and actor made the discovery while they were portraying their leading roles in "Swing High, Swing Low."

Mickey Rooney receives an allowance of \$10 a week, but out of it he buys his own clothes.

## CLOSEUP AND COMEDY



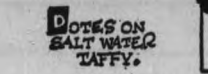
LIKES TO PLAY BASEBALL.



WILL ROBINSON TAUGHT HER HOW TO DANCE.



READS TRUE TALES.



DOES ON SALT WATER TUFFY.



MILDRED LAW  
HEIGHT, 5 FEET 4 INCHES;  
WEIGHT, 115 POUNDS;  
BROWN HAIR, BLUE EYES;  
BORN, BOSTON, MASS.;  
FEB. 8, 1911.  
REAL NAME, MILDRED  
MCMURRAY.  
MATRIMONIAL SCORE  
O—O.



BECAME RADIO ACTOR BECAUSE HE COULD BARK LIKE A DOG.



WORKED AS JANITOR DURING LEAN YEARS.



EXERCISES ON PAVING MACHINE TO KEEP FIT.



RAISES POLICE DOGS AS A HOBBY.



MICHAEL FITZMAURICE  
HEIGHT, 6 FEET; WEIGHT,  
160 POUNDS;  
BROWN HAIR, BLUE EYES;  
BORN, CHICAGO, ILL.;  
APRIL 26, 1906.  
MATRIMONIAL SCORE, ONE  
MARRIAGE—TO FRANCES MCPHERSON.



AMATEUR GARDENER ENJOYS PULLING WEEDS.



COLLECTS COACHETS AS A HOBBY.



WENT ON THE HARMONICA.



KNITS BETWEEN SCENES.



LYNN HOVEY  
HEIGHT, 5 FEET 3 INCHES;  
WEIGHT, 102 POUNDS;  
BLACK HAIR, BROWN EYES;  
BORN, MT. VERNON, IND.;  
JULY 29, 1912.  
MATRIMONIAL SCORE, ONE

... by Erskine Johnson—George Scarbo





# Farm and Garden



## Rock Gardener's Dream

### Moving Picture and Symphony Combined

By A.L.P.S.

THOUGH by no means completed yet, the garden of Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Coultas at 237 King George Terrace has been classed with the most beautiful rockeries on the Pacific Coast.

Built by two landscape architects, it is an inspiration to any gardener. I know that after an hour of scrambling over its rocks, following the changing garden picture from alpine scree and water-filled gullies to carpet lawns and elfin woodlands, I was itching to get back to my own plot and feel the spade in my hand.

The Coultas garden has taken six years to build and an acre of the "L" shaped two-acre property, with its 350-foot sea frontage, has been laid out. It will probably take another five or six years to finish.

Mrs. Coultas is the moving light behind the garden. She is a graduate in landscape gardening from the University of California and practiced for some time in Vancouver before turning her profession into a hobby. Having never built a rockery, she was tackling something new when she started work on the grim rocks of Gonzales Point, but, with the able assistance of John Grant, F.R.H.S., local landscapist and contributor to this page, she has fashioned a perfect background for her sprawling old-world cottage overlooking the sea.

So many rockeries, especially those built by the real enthusiasts, incline to be nothing more than museums for live plants, but not so the Coultas rockery.

"With me, the picture always comes first," Mrs. Coultas declared, but added, "I like a lot of treasures. We are trying to combine them both."

The garden has been kept as a whole and not broken up into little bits. Though every part is related, each has its individual characteristic.

#### FAIRY FOREST

A clump of broom which had been cleared out and turned into a woodland, struck me as one of the finest novelties I have ever seen in a garden. Primulas, including real English primroses, native erythroniums, trilliums, and such shrubs as andromedas and magnolias grow among the "trees." The twisted trunks and branches of the broom gave it a fantastic effect, and when I mentioned this to Mr. Grant, he said:

"Yes, at dusk, when the last rays of the sun are shining through it, the broom really looks like a fairy forest."

Just above this elfin woodland is a sloping lawn. Around the hidden end of the lawn's drain are water-worn rocks which continue along a stream bed through the broom. In the winter water bubbles out between the rocks like a natural spring.

"Instead of building beds, we have tried to keep the rocks as natural as possible, and used moraines and scree for our plants," Mr. Grant said.

"In order to make a logical beginning for the scree," he added, pointing at a huge rock, "we have planted a tree at the top. Now it looks as though the scree has come tumbling down from that tree."

Farther and farther from the eye larger and larger plants are used to give splashes of color. Close to the eye the smaller, choicer alpine are grown.

#### DOZEN POOLS

There are twelve pools in the Coultas garden, and they are by no means puddles. One of them is a regular lake, taking two hoses eighteen hours to fill it.

A lawn terrace in front of the house is level with the floor of the house, so that looking out from the living-room it appears as though the garden is part of the house. At one end of the house is a typical little cottage garden, with a lawn and apple tree.

From the beach there is a drift of trunks which sweeps up the rocks. The front of the garden, the part that faces the sea, has not been developed yet, but Mrs. Coultas expects to make a meadow and plant of lot of natives. She is going to leave the rocks right on the water bare.

"You can't draw a plan when working with rocks," Mrs. Coultas said. "You build as you go along. Of course we had a mental picture of the garden and we worked out the main features, but from them we set in the smaller parts."



Water falls in glistening natural pools from the rocks above to the house by the sea below. This view of the beautiful garden of Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Coultas on King George Terrace was taken from a point close to the road.

## Price Has Slowed Up Tulip Growing Here

By E. M. STRAIGHT

Superintendent Experimental Station

UNDOUBTEDLY the culture of daffodils on Vancouver Island in general, and in Saanich in particular, is receiving more and more attention with the years. The area given to this crop is large, and in some localities regarded as standard as potatoes or cereals.

If our observations are correct, the same is not true of tulips. It would appear that they are not holding their own. Many causes have contributed to the decline in tulips, but lack of interest in these bulbs, or failure to appreciate the oriental splendor of these flowers is not one of them. Among bulbs the tulip does, and rightly so, occupy a premier place in the estimation of flower lovers.

Among causes having to do with the decline of tulip growing may be mentioned: first, the anxiety of outside sources to make a price below that for which the British Columbia bulbs could be grown; second, disease, and especially that malady known as "fire." At present bulb prices are improving, and it is possible by observation of correct cultural methods all along the line to produce bulbs on Vancouver Island equal, or superior, to anything coming from Europe.

In fact, tulips from the Experimental Station for Vancouver Island have been grown on all Experimental Farms in Canada, and pronounced superior to European stock in nearly every case. When growers are willing to pay the price demanded by correct cultural methods, the future for the industry is assured.

Too much importance cannot be placed on the character of the stock planted. The buying of any old tulips is fatal. This applies to imported bulbs as well as to those grown on Vancouver Island. This year we have observed some imported bulbs that were very sick.

It is not so much where they were grown as how they were grown. Old fields that have not been cultivated, where tulips have been allowed to remain constantly for several years, produce undersized bulbs carrying disease, etc. If at all possible buy your bulbs from some grower known to you, one whose crop you have had under observation the previous year.

#### CULTIVATION

Plant tulips in early season. We recommend early planting for many reasons. If you were to force bulbs, the necessity for proper root develop-

ment before the forcing period is known to everybody. If planted early the root system is properly developed in the autumn, the tulips are ready to do their best next spring at blooming time, but certainly not if planted in very late season.

Then there is the question of fall rains. The planting should be done while the soil is dry and warm; the beds elevated, especially if the soil is heavy, and all made ready for the bad weather that is sure to come. Other things being equal, one may look for finer flowers with longer stems if the planting is done during the latter part of September and the early part of October than later on.

Very close planting is recommended by some, but we have found that the bulbs six inches apart, with rows a foot apart, permits of cultivation and is close enough for best results. If planted very shallow the flowering plant sometimes blows over, and in other cases throws down a stolen-like appendage terminating in a small bulb, technically known as a "dropper." Six inches deep is about right for large bulbs, while baby bulbs should not be covered with more than a few inches of soil.

Lastly, and most important of all, is the matter of rotation. If it were possible we should plant tulips on land where these bulbs had never been before, but that is next to impossible. The next best thing is rotation.

We run a three-year rotation with the tulips used once in three years over any given area. The other crops are broccolis and melons. The land is manured heavy for the broccolis, and since the melons are harvested in early season a crop of winter wheat may be seeded and turned down before the planting of the following crop in the rotation. If attention is given to these simple precautions the grower may look to a showing the next spring with all confidence.

Sanitation in the spring is a necessary phase of plant disease control. Gardeners anxious to reduce the destructiveness of hollyhock rust, peony blight, rose cane canker and many other diseases, will do well to cut away all dead or diseased parts, burning these together with any old leaves or litter which may be raked away from the plants. Timeliness of this effort unquestionably affords a high degree of protection for it removes the source of contamination.

## Oshawa Champion Egg-eating Town

The City of Oshawa, Ontario, eats more eggs than any other city in the Dominion. This fact is revealed in the recent studies of the consumption of various food products in different cities and rural districts of Canada, carried out by the economics branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture, in co-operation with the provincial departments.

With regard to the annual consumption of eggs, the City of Oshawa led with twenty-six dozens of eggs per person. Calgary was next with twenty-four dozens per capita. Saint John, N.B., and Quebec City scored a draw with seventeen dozens per head in each city, and the inhabitants of Montreal were responsible for sixteen dozens per person. The Chinese in Canada ate twelve dozens of eggs per head during the year, and the Japanese consumed sixteen dozens per person.

## Wildflower Garden

Continuing his series of articles John Grant warns the gardener to study nature in laying out his landscape.

By JOHN A. GRANT, F.R.H.S.

THE MOST attractive formations of tree and shrub groupings, shape of lawns, and use of rock and water in the informal and naturalistic garden can only be learned from a close observation of the ways in which nature uses these elements in her designs. Thus we learn to plant always in groups and drifts of one kind; never a spotty assortment of mixed specimens. The occasional single specimen then becomes a point of especial interest, but not sufficiently striking to upset the unity of the picture.

Our rock formations are a dominant feature of our scenery and might well be allowed to constitute the dominant feature of many of our gardens. Rock may be incorporated in the naturalistic garden design very effectively; this calls for skilled treatment, but when well done gives more strength, feeling and atmosphere to the picture than all other elements put together.

Probably the most striking of our rock formations is the outcropping of stratified bedrock. Then the boulder type is useful for grouping near the margin of lake or pond and along the stream bed, where their water-worn shapes fit logically into the scheme of things. Always remember when handling rock that your structure must convincingly evidence the effects of the forces of nature at work. Thus it would be obviously futile to attempt to group boulders to represent a strata of outcropping ledge, and equally abortive and ineffectual to insert sharp shattered fragments at intervals in a mound or gravel bank like so many almonds in the icing of cake!

Furthermore, beware of spoiling a good piece of rock that can be developed to such advantage if it is only treated as an asset and an object of beauty in itself. Don't attempt to cover it up in any way, either by building little beds all over or against the sides. Also you are losing a grand feature if you content yourself with covering your rock with climbing roses. How often this is done!

We gardeners of the Northwest must learn to appreciate the beauty of that most powerful element in the structure of our scenery in all its strength, dignity and charm if we would achieve the highest and best in our garden design.

## Garden Hints For This Week

Sow marrow seeds in pots or boxes. Surround the seed with sand.

Early spraying is an absolute necessity. A clean plant or tree can only produce first-class flowers, fruit or vegetable.

Sow seeds of biennials toward the end of the month. Wallflower, hollyhocks, campanulas, Brompton stocks, sweet Williams, foxgloves, etc.

Clip hedges and fill up vacancies.

## Dogs Worse Than Germs



These pretty twin lambs escaped the dogs which killed five of their cousins on the Mount Douglas ranch of R. W. Mercer recently. They wandered away from their mother and were snapped grazing by themselves on the pasture.

### Kill Five Lambs At One Swoop In Saanich

By CERES

GOING TO shoot the sheep?" The veterinarian was quizzical as he stepped out of his car and glanced at the cameraman's gear. "You won't need to shoot any sheep," said the man in blue denim, leaning against the barn door. There was a note of bitterness in his rather high-pitched voice. "The dogs have looked after that."

Just inside the barn two lambs huddled grotesquely together, their heads on top of each other. Stretched out on the rough wooden floor they might have been woolly toys knocked down in the nursery except for those ghastly gashes in their sides. One of them had a hole as big as a man's fist in his flank.

A little farther along, the skinned corpse of a lamb dangled from a beam, its entrails scattered on the floor. A butcher's model, except for those long blood-red slashes that disfigured its pink flesh.

In a pen at the end of the barn was another lamb. It was alive, but that was all that could be said. Stiffly it sat in the corner and when the man in blue denim made it stand up, it did not bleat. Silently it stood there showing off its torn flesh.

#### WORSE THAN DISEASE

"Dogs are far worse than disease," declared R. W. Mercer, sheep farmer at Mount Douglas. "Why, we've hardly had a sick sheep, but you can see for yourself that we've lost five lambs today through dogs. There's another one out in the yard which has been so badly mauled it will have to be killed."

The menace of dogs is now so serious that sheep men combine to protect themselves. Mr. Mercer's 192-acre farm forms a triangle with the huge Rithet farm operated by Arthur Locke and Henry Street's ranch. These men all raise sheep and when a dog is seen on any of their farms, they telephone to each other and start to round up the animal.

As a matter of fact, it was a call from the Lockes that told Mr. Mercer of the slaughter going on among his sheep. He and his men were able to kill one of the dogs—a big Alsatian—but the other escaped.

The losses caused by dogs are the only blot on the island's sheep picture this year. The lambing season has been better than the average and prices are much higher.

Wool is worth four times as much as it was two years ago.

Mr. Mercer has a flock of Oxford's and supplies the Victoria Women's Institute with the wool it uses in its weaving guild.

Cleanliness in the garden will keep away a host of troubles. Rake up all rubbish, etc., and either burn or place to rot on the compost heap. Established lawns may now have a dressing of ammonium sulphate, one ounce to the square yard. Liquid manure (weak) will help the rhododendrons in bud.

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# How To Keep Complexion Well Dressed

## MAKE-UP MONOTONY ALONE IS TABOO

By ALICIA HART

THIS is the season to use special makeup with each costume; to own a cosmetic wardrobe. One powder, one lip rouge, one set of eye makeup will not do any longer. It is a season to go in for artistic, intricate effects, then, on certain days, to startle your friends by wearing lipstick and nothing else! It is a year when anything goes except cosmetic monotony.

With hoop skirts and bouffant evening gowns, try light, clear pink rouge, light red, healthy-looking lipstick, powder one shade lighter than your complexion. Apply eye shadow and mascara ever so sparingly. Powder shoulders and back carefully. See that hands are smooth and pearly white. Keep your head high, back of the neck straight, so your chin line will be smooth, throat swan-like and graceful.

With exotic stripes or sophisticated gowns, cut on pencil-slim lines, consider warmer powder, darker rouge and lipstick, something to make your hair glisten, vivid nail lacquer. Wear a dramatic perfume. Do not try to look Spanish unless you really are that type, but keep the idea in mind. Be dazzling!

With suits and the new,



"Cosmetics Wardrobes" are new to most women, but the movie stars have long used them. Glamorous Thelma Leeds (above) likes a subtle makeup to accent her dark beauty, but varies cosmetics to suit costume and moods. A complexion brush (left) is her recommendation for that envied smoothly madeup look.

## CHANGE OFTEN

ever-so-simple street ensembles, affect a youthful, natural makeup. Powder to match skin tones, lipstick and rouge to harmonize with blood tones. Apply all carefully, striving for a healthy, blooming appearance.

Brush and brush and brush your hair to make it shiny and healthy. Meticulously clean and stimulate skin so it will be smooth and clear, soft and lovely. Stand tall with chest high, stomach in, back straight and hips carried forward. Whether you dress like a southern belle or a young modern, good posture and daintiness really count.

Lay in a supply of deodorants, use a depilatory or a razor regularly to remove superfluous hair on legs and under arms, keep gloves and white lingerie neckwear scrupulously clean, clothes pressed. Get into the habit of brushing your hat when you take it off and again before you put it on.

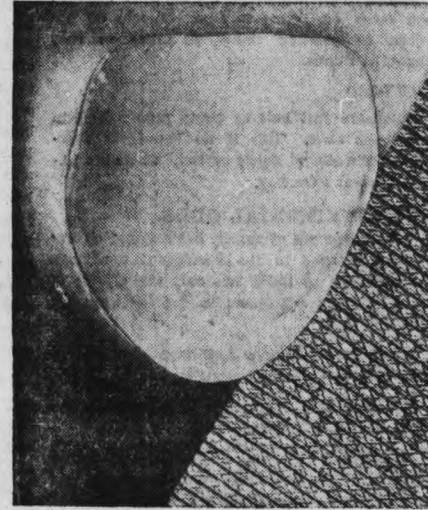
Do not go around, even for half a day, with chipped nail polish, an untidy coiffure. The moment nail lacquer starts to peel, remove the entire coat and put on a fresh one.

## Manicuring—Big Job



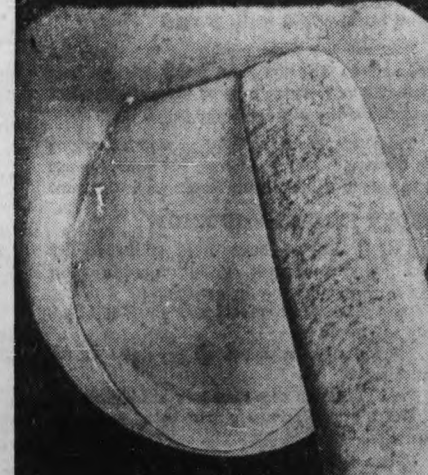
The manicurist is one person who nails Opportunity every time it knocks, whether disguised as man or woman. You, too, can take a hand in her success if you let her go to work first with soap and water, then with her other implements. What a big job she really has is graphically shown in the accompanying microphotographs illustrating the delicate steps of the manicure.

How glad the manicurist must be that nails really are not as large as the camera makes them seem! Filing ten of them would really be quite a job. However, many manicurists insist that the emery board is preferable to the file for shaping nails.



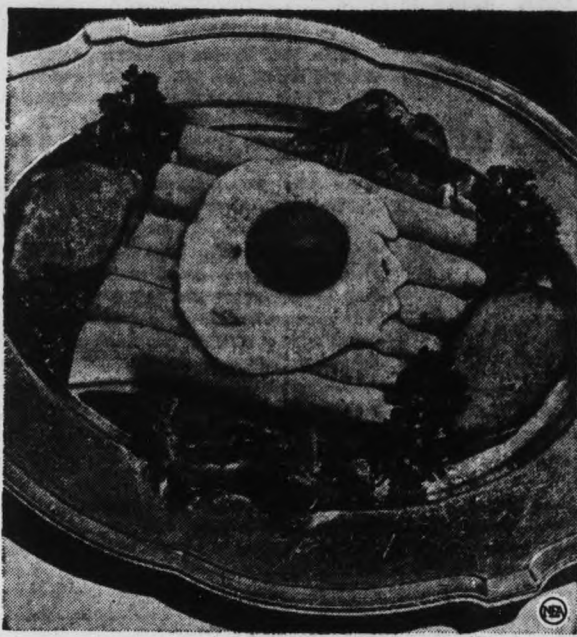
If you have not taken care to push back cuticle regularly when drying the hands, the manicurist may have to resort to the cuticle snipper, seen in action on dead, unsightly tissue. It's a delicate operation that experts prefer not to have to do.

The splinterless orange stick is the old stand-by for pushing back the cuticle so the nails will show to advantage. Think what a club of orange wood would be required to do the trick if the nails were as large as those shown. And how the manicurist would have to work!



Well, even the biggest job gets done eventually. The nail attractively whitened, the rough edges of the cuticle smoothed away, the "paint job" puts the finishing touch on making hands look neat. Wouldn't the polish industry boom if nails became as mammoth as this?

## SPICY RECIPES FOR SERVING LAMB OFTEN



Let's have our own Coronation—a wafer-thin slice of Virginia ham spreads out beneath the royal fresh asparagus tips and a golden egg does the crowning.

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX  
LAMB may be an old friend, but it does get tiresome. Teach it a new line and its dinner conversation will have a lot more flavor. Spiced pineapple will do the trick.

### SPICED PINEAPPLE

One large ripe pineapple, 3 cups brown sugar, ½ cup good vinegar, 1 teaspoon whole cloves, 2 sticks cinnamon cut in three-inch pieces, ½ teaspoon curry powder.

Pare pineapple, cut in slices and core. Cut into wedges. Boil sugar, spices and curry powder with vinegar for five minutes. Then add fresh pineapple wedges and cook until tender. Have immaculate jars hot. Remove pineapple and place in hot jars. Continue to boil spiced syrup until it gets thick. Then pour over pineapple in jars. Seal at once.

For roast leg or shoulder of lamb or veal or for cold sliced roast this is a brilliant hint to look alive.

Even spinach must get woefully tired of being nothing more exciting than spinach all the time. Combine it with chicken and coconut as the Hawaiians do, and it will turn positively gay.

Four to six servings—One large broiler, ½ peck spinach, 1 fresh coconut, 1 tablespoon olive or coconut oil, salt and pepper.

Cut chicken into six pieces. Season. Heat oil in pan, then add chicken and cook to light brown. Cover with boiling water. Simmer until tender.

Wash spinach carefully. Cook uncovered and without water. Drain and chop well. Next grate fresh coconut. Press all milk out of grated coconut. Add coconut milk to cooked spinach, season with salt. Turn into chicken. Simmer until

thoroughly heated. The Hawaiians serve this in small native bowls. Asparagus is regal now, so why not crown it with a golden egg.

### ASPARAGUS WITH EGG

One serving—One thin slice Virginia ham, 6 plump white asparagus tips, cooked, grated Parmesan cheese, lemon juice, butter.

Arrange ham, then asparagus, on heat resistant glass or fireproof crockery, individual platter. Cover tips of asparagus with grated cheese, dot with butter and sprinkle lightly with lemon juice. Place under broiler to melt cheese and brown it. Remove, lay a perfectly fried egg on top and then congratulate yourself on having learned to make familiar foods taste different.

## How Can I???

By ANNE ASHLEY

Q—How can I make a good floor wax?

A—Melt 1-3 cup of beeswax and 2-3 cup of paraffin wax; to this add two cups of kerosene. Apply with a cloth. Be very careful when the kerosene is added to the warm wax. It is better to mix these ingredients outside, or allow the wax to cool.

Q—How can I restore dry biscuits?

A—Wet each biscuit in cold water, put them in a paper bag immediately, twist the top of the bag tightly to exclude air and place it in the oven for a short time.

Q—How can I prevent the delicate pastel shades on a garment from fading?

A—Soak the garment in a solution of two quarts of water and a small quantity of sugar of lead. Let it remain in this solution for about ten minutes, then wash in the usual way.

## Luncheon With Spring Tang

THE spring appetite and the advice of beauty experts suggest luncheon salads. Just what the doctor ordered. But do not hold that against them—they taste good enough to be delightfully indigestible.

### MACEDOINE SALAD

(4 to 6 servings)

Two cups cooked cauliflower buds, 1 cup cooked carrot cubes, 1 cup cooked green peas, ½ cup cooked baby lima beans, 6 stuffed olives.

Arrange the separate vegetables in small deep dishes and marinate in French dressing. Place dishes covered in refrigerator while standing in the French dressing. Have lettuce cleaned and chilled. For each serving, arrange a crisp bed of lettuce leaves on salad plate, then pile up with marinated vegetables and sprinkle with finely

sliced stuffed olives. Serve with more French dressing in a separate bowl. This salad with crisp rolls and a pot of tea makes a refreshing luncheon.

### PINEAPPLE-CABBAGE SALAD

(4 to 6 servings)

One-half head firm young cabbage, 1½ cups diced fresh pineapple, 1 green pepper, shredded into long paper-thin strips, 1 white onion, minced, 6 green lettuce leaves, shredded. Shred the cabbage into thin strips. Combine all the vegetables and lettuce and pineapple. Mix with mayonnaise and cream dressing. Try this with whole wheat muffins and slices of cold ham.

If you like mayonnaise well enough to make it yourself, try this simple recipe.

One teaspoon prepared mustard, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon pepper, ½ teaspoon paprika, 1 egg, 2½ tablespoons best quality vinegar or lemon juice, 2 cups olive oil or salad oil.

Use a large bowl. Mix the dry ingredients—salt, pepper, paprika, and the mustard last. Add egg and beat well, using rotary egg beater. Now begin adding the oil very slowly, only by teaspoons at first. Use at this stage of the making only ½ cup of oil, continuing to beat steadily. Next add 1 tablespoon vinegar and beat in well, then add more oil, beating steadily, and more vinegar until all of both oil and vinegar have been used up. Simple and reliable, and this mayonnaise is just the beginning of many salad dressings made with it as the base.

## London Coronation Modes Have Regal Air



DRAMATIC and utterly charming is this Coronation gown of hand-loomed English satin in antique ivory with gold and silver floral appliques. Notice the dropped shoulder line, slim bodice, normal waistline and full skirt, split at the front to show a gold and silver brocade slip. The House of Reville designed it.

THIS stunning evening gown by Reville reflects the Coronation influence on current fashions. Of flashing gold sequins, it is gay in spite of its extreme formality. A glittering tiara, transparent gold net gloves and a small lace fan are correct accessories for the gala Coronation evenings in London.



## Merriman Talks

The human race is growing taller, but most of us still get short towards the end of the month.—The Diary.

BY WAY OF A CHANGE, here are a few facts about a lot of things in general instead of personal items picked up on the beat. If you have heard some of them before, skip them, but there ought to be a number you haven't.

C.C.F. Harold

Winch, when he spoke at the Chamber of Commerce last week, was making his 969th speech since he threw his hat in the political arena in January, 1934. He has traveled 160,000 political miles in Canada, including 120,000 miles in British Columbia.

Ex-Victoria Alderman E. S. Woodward is in Edmonton, social crediting and sponsoring the Geesell monetary system. The system claims to charge interest on borrowed capital is basically wrong and would turn the tables by charging demurrage on those holding capital. The Geesells claim that those who have money would then readily lend it to avoid the charges and all would be right with the world.

Rev. Robert Connell offers the view that the trouble today is there are too many little mutual admiration societies where people meet and tell each other everything is fine. People do not protest or question things as much as they should, he thinks.

## HALF DEAD

There are just half as many people dead in Victoria as alive. This is no Vancouver viewpoint of the alleged sleepy capital. There are 18,000 buried at Rose Bay.

## THE MATRIMONIAL ODDS

The average girl of twenty has a 2-to-1 chance of being married in the subsequent ten years. But a maiden of thirty has only one chance in two of cooping a husband in the following ten years.

Monks in the Middle Ages were permitted to bathe only on Christmas and Easter.

Influenza killed more than 1,100 people in the United States in a single week.

The Italians were first to use forks for eating purposes. The implement was introduced for eating fruits or other foods that might stain the fingers.

All cities in Quebec are led by Montreal in the value of manufacturing output. Montreal accounts for 47 per cent of the total output of the Canadian province.

When rats overran Sable Island, Nova Scotia, cats were imported. They killed off the rats and began on rabbits. Foxes, introduced to fight the cats, not only killed all the cats, but the birds as well, and the people appealed to the government to exterminate the foxes.

Venus and the earth are referred to as "she," while all the other planets are referred to as "he."

It is mathematically possible for a pair of rabbits to have 30,000 descendants within two years.

## LIKE THE COMICS

A SURVEY shows that four out of five newspaper readers go for the comic strips.

Every day of the year the hens of the United States lay \$1,000,000 worth of eggs.

Necessity being the mother of invention, the crease down the front of men's trousers was originated in Victorian days by the manufacturers to facilitate the packing of the pants.

Twice the number of left legs were lost during the Great War than right legs, and nobody seems to be able to figure out the reason why. Can you?

## ABOUT PEOPLE YOU KNOW

HERE are a few facts gathered by George Ross about people you know that may be interesting:

Irrving Berlin never eats the crust of bread, only the inside.

Kitty Carlisle rehearses all her roles in the bathtub.

Paul Whiteman uses baby talk to his wife.

W. C. Fields perfumes his bath with pine needles.

Joseph Bloom, popular club secretary, takes afternoon tea every day in a glass as friends at the same table drink beer.

Richard Bennett sleeps in a green smock.

Arthur Murray always takes his shoes off in theatres and restaurants.

Rudy Vallee carries three tooth-brushes around with him.

Lillian Gish sleeps with cotton in her ears.

George White carries a bottle of petroleum oil with him, which he alternates between drinking and rubbing on his hair.

## COLD FEET CURE

Beatrice Little sleeps with her socks on and keeps three pillows under her head.

No matter where she is, Lillian Emerson always gets an urge to eat at two o'clock in the morning.

When Kelsey Allen wants to talk to someone on the phone he sends a postcard asking the person to call him.

Sam H. Harris eats chop suey only on days when it rains.

Dorothy Gish calls the clubs on cards "clovers."

Lynn Fontanne hates to get dried after a bath.

A. H. Woods is afraid of the dark and always sleeps with the lights on in his room.

Harpo Marx calls every woman he meets "Mrs. Person."

## Fascism Is In Its Infancy

From a London Correspondent

LONDON.

ITALY must have more babies," the warning cry uttered by Dictator Benito Mussolini, who himself is married and has young children, is matched by, "Germany must have many more babies," spoken by bachelor Adolf Hitler, leader of Nazified Deutschland.

In both cases, the complaint in past times has been that the Germans were too crowded in the territory they possessed and that the Italians were too cramped in their peninsula. Both nations, it was maintained, needed colonies in which to expand. Both needed colonies for raw materials.

Then comes the paradox—this insistence upon more babies, this alarm at the small families. On form, the dictators, worried about the millions of their countrymen being cramped within too small a space, should have been very pleased that the growth in population was slowing up. Instead of which, they are both embarking upon campaigns to speed up production of larger families.

The reasons are:

- (1) The assurance of a generation of young people to carry on the work started by the present generation.
- (2) A surplus population to do Italy's work of colonization in Libya and Abyssinia and to do Germany's similar work when and if she succeeds in getting her former colonies back.
- (3) Biggest reason of all—cannon fodder. It is a modern axiom of realistic dictators that a country is only really a great power when it has a large population because a large population means the possibility of a great army and a great army means the use or threat of great force.

## BIRTH RATE STILL DISAPPOINTS

In Germany the "more babies" campaign was started almost as soon as Hitler got in the saddle in 1933. To encourage young people to marry, the state made them loans to help them set up housekeeping. For every child born to the marriage, part of the loan was remitted. Such marriages also had another effect in Germany. Women were taken out of employment and the vacant places were filled by unemployed men. But, despite all this encouragement and despite the fact that over 500,000 of these Hitler-subsidized marriages have taken place, the birth rate has not risen as the Nazi masters hoped.

Josef Goebbels, Minister of Propaganda, who can always be relied upon to give anything a fresh Nazi angle, says that failure to have children is a crime against the Nazi state and a sign of distrust of the Fuehrer. Special provisions of the new German penal code are being prepared for punishment of sexual immorality, thus encouraging more weddings. There is to be greater tolerance for illegitimate children. It is being borne in upon Germans that once marriage has been concluded, they must have as many children as possible. Families of four children are to be considered a minimum.

## DUCE BEAMS ON BABIES

In Italy it is declared far too many babies have died of infantile diseases, and young children have succumbed to typhoid fever. The Fascist Grand

Council has decreed that henceforth fathers of large families will be given preference in employment. There will be a policy of family wages, making income proportionate to the number of children the wage earner has to support. Marriage loans and dowry insurance will be arranged for newly-wed couples. Districts where

there is no marked increase in babies will be partly deprived of government support for hospitals and other public benefits.

The council put things in a nutshell when it said more babies were needed for military power, economic expansion and the secure future of Italy.

## Germany-Italy Race to Increase Man-power



Early are the seeds of Nazism and Fascism implanted in the youth of Germany and Italy... The upper picture—Adolf Hitler is leading children of the Fatherland toward the training fields for war—shows a tow-headed youngster accompanying Der Fuehrer at a military review at Berlin... At left, Premier Benito Mussolini salutes a very young Black Shirt with a kiss.



## Elderly Bon Vivants Mourn "Good Old Days"

From a New York Correspondent

HIGH HANSOMS at the Plaza, the mellow Hotel Brevoort, a surviving bon vivant at Beaux Arts, stooped chess players whiling away their twilight at the Lafayette—these are among last vestiges of Old New York. The past is beyond recall, veteran bonifaces regret, and few of the Old Guard join the revelry nowadays.

These bonifaces are maitres d'hotel, waiters and chefs who have been amidst the gaiety since youth. I know of several who found the present irreconcilable with the past and quit. Jacques Bustonoby, master of the revels in pre-Volstead days, now lives quietly and unobtrusively in New Jersey. Gorgo, who once escorted the domestic aristocracy to tables, has given up, too, tired of the hurly-burly.

So have others. As one of the veterans summed up the other night: "The sandwich has supplanted the soufflé; cafe and dining places have given way to luncheonettes and cafeterias; champagne and wines to synthetic distant cousins; good whisky to gin; hansom and electric broughams to high-powered motored; lovely waiters to lindy hops; the Gibson girl to the modern girl; lobster bordelaise to chow mein; the matinee idol to Cagney."

There is more restraint now, this veteran says, than then. He can remember not too far back when a dinner for Lillian Russell, served at the Beaux Arts, cost \$100 a plate; when William J. Reid insisted on paying \$1,000 for the privilege of having a cocktail named after him; when Reggie Vanderbilt brought a dray horse from the street into the Domino Room and insisted that it be the guest of honor for the evening; when the town was scandalized to hear that women had been barred from a drinking lounge.

They really mixed their drinks in bygone days, he adds longingly. First came cocktails, then wine for each course; champagne with the dinner and brandy for the finale. Now they start and conclude with highballs. And reminiscences, he recalls the idiosyncrasies of some people he served. John Jacob Astor was one of the earliest enthusiasts for crepes suzettes in New York; Richard Harding Davis insisted that his favorite roasts be cooked with two dashes of brandy; Otto Kahn was pleased when a great fuss was made over him, particularly if two waiters were at his elbow. Jacob Schiff, for all his millions, dined frugally. So did Flo Ziegfeld. A headwaiter, in those days, was careful to pamper his patrons' peccadilloes.

## Pre-shrunk Paint Accidental Discovery Helps Prevent Surface Weathering

PRE-SHRUNK paint has become a reality. Contrived with the help of soybeans and tung nuts, its latest product of industrial research in new farm crops has had two results. It has altered previous knowledge of how paint should be made and further bears promise of solving the problem of weathering in this commodity.

"Pre-shrunk" paint is another of those curious unforeseen accidental discoveries which give constant zest to the life of the research chemist. This one happened in the laboratory of a South Bend manufacturing plant where tung oil's possibilities as a "vehicle" for paint were under investigation.

For use in paint tung oil requires a delicate high temperature treatment. The process, however, is often marked by failure because if the heat goes too high the liquid will change to a solid within a matter of seconds. For thirty years chemists have known how to control that trouble so the tung oil can be used in varnish. But, until recently use of tung oil in paint has been limited.

HOW the trouble was overcome and pre-shrunk paint evolved was revealed by M. F. Taggart, director of research for the South Bend concern. "After trying all practical mixtures of oil," Mr. Taggart stated, "we found that a mixture of 45 per cent soybean oil with 55 per cent tung oil was the best combination to prevent solidification in the high temperature treatment required to make the tung oil usable in paint."

"In one particular trial we started with 775 pounds of the oil mixture which is equivalent to 100 gallons. This was raised to the suitable temperature with no difficulty, but in measuring it we discovered that although our mixture still weighed 775 pounds we only had ninety-seven gallons of the liquid. Somehow there had been a shrinkage of three gallons, this being indicated by an increase in specific gravity exactly equivalent to the seemingly missing portion."

"Inasmuch as raw oils shrink during weathering, this pre-shrinking of the soybean-tung oil combination contributes to a longer life of the paint."

This accidental discovery, Mr. Taggart continued, immediately caused the scrapping of all previous knowledge of how paint should be made. Another problem arose, however, involving the question of what type of pigments and in what proportion of those pigments the new oil combination would work best.

Using the new "vehicle" with its peculiar "pre-shrunk" property, the chemists then went to work on hundreds of paint formulas. One pigment at a time was at first used, then pairs of pigments, and so on through the gamut of available pigments until eventually the one formula was determined in which the "pre-shrunk" quality of the oil can be utilized to the best advantage.

WE must get the idea that the Heavenly Father gave this earth to everyone and did not intend for any of us to be a pig with any part of it.—Newton D. Baker, attacking "national isolation."

## Men, Men, Men!

## Keep Women's Hearts Beating and Their Hair Waved

By HELEN WELSHIMER

SHE married a man and discovered that it was her job in all ways to make him comfortable and never ask that he exert himself in her behalf. It was part of her bargain to listen to his lies and never mind, but to be always truthful, always present, always helpful. When she was so tired she couldn't serve him longer, she divorced him.

Then she married another man—one who was charming and considerate and gentle and never lost his temper. He never came home with lipstick smeared on his handkerchiefs or masking his face in artificial meekness. If he hated an appointment, he broke it. If he couldn't meet a debt, he ignored it. All the responsibility rested on her. After a while, love being quite dead, she divorced him.

Then another man wanted to marry her, one whom she describes as a "rock of ages sort of person". She said no. She could no longer give herself spontaneously. She couldn't lean. The years had given her a sturdy strength and a great fear.

## TWO WOMEN'S PROBLEMS

An anonymous woman, writing in the New York Woman, presents the pictures of marriage in the life of the same woman, two pictures that are typical of the experience that thousands of their sisters are having in the brave, free day that now has dawned for all of Eve's curly-headed (thanks to synthetic arts) daughters.

In her new book, "The Road to Needles," Dorothy Spere, the author and opera singer, has as protagonist a girl who still thinks you can buy a nice pound of love at the delicatessen, only to discover that her husband didn't intend to spend all his coins for marital happiness. His money, his time, his lights o' love had always been his own business. He wanted to annex a wife and her love—and continue with the prerogatives of the free.

"Nearly every girl has to love that type of a man at some time or other," Miss Spere comments, in speaking of her heroine.

## AWAKENING INEVITABLE

Men. They are the motivating subject of a woman's dreams and jobs and hats and facials. She will make a doormat of her independence and pray that a man stamps as he walks across her. She will bake his favorite pie—and keep it warm for seven hours. She will pay the rent and the grocer while he goes off fishing with the boys and his own salary cheque.

Yes, she will—for a certain length of time! Then, though she may pray to the God of the Golden throne for grace and patience, though she may lecture herself that she must school her heart, a day comes when the spell is broken and she awakens as surely as did the princess who let a hundred dusty years by.

After all, if more men today than ever before want to have their cake and eat it too, it is because women suggested the possibility. They have let men get away with it.

And listen!

It is women who write the stories, the books, the confessional which deal with the feminine sacrifices. Men seldom launch a deluge of words against unreasonable females. Perhaps if they did their stories would make the women squirm with some show of the discomfort the maligned sex is enduring.

Remember, too, in the great malignance, that it seems to be the metropolitan man who is under criticism. The great army of loyal, home-making, burden-sharing men are forgotten.

Men. They keep women's hearts beating, their hair waved, their interest keen and alive.

## Ballyhoo Stunt

From a New York Correspondent

PROBABLY the best bit of ballyhoo for a Broadway show was perpetrated by the late Token Worm. He spread a thick layer of tankard over Forty-second Street because, he said, Mrs. Pat Campbell who was playing in a theatre on that block, needed peace and quiet.

As if tankard wasn't enough, the late but early Mr. Worm, a press agent with an imagination, offered to present all carriage horses with carpet slippers so that the great Mrs. Campbell would not be disturbed by their clod-clop. These amazing antics to keep an actress happy amused the entire country.

Ballyhoo men are still up to stunts as silly, if not as spectacular, but their success varies. They were telling me the other day about the press agent who arranged a little reception for an Oriental dancer who was arriving to join a musical. The exploiter let it be known that the exotic maiden spoke not a word of English, that she was under vow never to set her feet on other than her native soil.

Consequently, when she arrived, a prayer rug was carefully set down at the foot of the gang-plank. Another myth invented about her was that she always traveled in a palanquin borne by two of her native slaves. A vaudeville acrobatic team that had fallen on evil days waited at the pier for the Oriental princess, with an old sedan chair, borrowed from the Metropolitan.

Everything went as scheduled until the "slaves" hoisted the palanquin to carry the Princess to a cab. The bottom of the sedan chair fell out and the Oriental Princess rolled ignominiously to the ground. Several reporters and photographers rushed to help her. She beat them to it. Picking herself up with alacrity, unbecoming of a princess, she turned to her "slaves" and said, "Stupid lugs, why don't you watch what you're doing!"

The press agent took his hasty departure and when last heard from, the Princess was doing the rumba in a side-street cabaret.

## NICKEL BOOM...

By NELLIE MCCLUNG

THE BEST-DRESSED women I saw in my travels in Ontario, I saw in Sudbury, the night I lectured there. Knitted suits, and dresses, tunic dresses, smart furs, and smart hats and many of the new spring flowered dresses, which turned the auditorium into a garden in full bloom. One dress will live in my memory, because it is exactly the sort of dress I tried to buy for myself in Toronto. But do you think I could? Not in a 42!

The hard-hearted autocrats who decide these matters do not believe in making pretty dresses for anyone who has put on a bit of weight with the passing years! The dress I had in my mind and which stood revealed before me in Sudbury has a navy blue ground, with spring flowers on it—real-looking flowers with warm green leaves, clusters of violets, and buttercups, with hollyhocks in singling crimson! There it was bright and beautiful on a handsome young woman with pearly brown eyes! She could have gone into a pageant as the Spirit of Spring!

I had to take a dull thing in mousy browns with some splashes of jade green and little stinky dabs of yellow and blue. It will never light any candles of imagination. The saleslady said it was a dead match for my brown hat, and so it is. They are both dead matches!

SUDBURY is now a city of about 25,000 people, divided into three

distinct types—the French-Canadians, British Canadians and New Canadians largely Finnish. Every street is busy, full of cars, and full of people. The stores seemed to be overflowing with merchandise. Sudbury and the surrounding district is the home of the nickel industry, not only of Canada but of the world, giving to this district a significance unique in the Dominion.

The International Nickel employees vary in number from 6,000 to 10,000, and the company carries on mining operations in many places in the district. The smelters, refineries and a concentrator are situated at Copper Cliff, four and a half miles southwest of Sudbury. There has never been a strike or a lock-out. The high smoke stacks (over 500 feet high) carry the sulphur fumes into the air, and so prevent the plant destruction which some years ago denuded the countryside of its grass and trees.

When I first visited Copper Cliff some years ago, before the time of high smoke stacks, I was taken to see the area shrub. It was a lilac, and it was everyone's pride. The owner had by unceasing care kept it from the blighting fumes. When the wind blew in from the smelter she wrapped it in a sheet, and on the day I saw it, it had come into bloom. I found myself getting fond of the brave little shrub, too. It had the high proud look of a survivor!

Now the Copper Cliff people have lawns, and gardens, and the company gives prizes for gardens.

In 1885, when the C.P.R. was being built through this country, the ore was discovered as the cuts were made through the rocks. At first, it was only the copper in the ore which attracted the attention. The discovery of nickel in the ore came later.

WHEN I was in Sudbury the newspaper carried an interesting news item of a girl who finished High School and was determined to pursue her studies, and so went to Toronto, where she took a position as a waitress. In her spare time she studied, and succeeded at last in obtaining a degree. I could not help thinking that the ambitious young girl should not have had to make this heroic struggle to obtain her heart's desire. Aching feet are apt to cloud the brightest brain. The grand old epic of the brave Scotch laddies who went to Edinburgh with a bag of oatmeal and lived in a garret on one meal a day, studying law or theology do not seem so glorious when you know that some of them never recovered from the long years of undernourishment, and some died, like the boy of whom Ian MacLaren wrote. Scholars are precious and we should not let them be sacrificed.

If there is one rich spot in Canada, it is surely this Sudbury basin, where nature has stored wealth with a prodigal hand.

The company being, as it is, officered by men of generous mind, may have in view some plan or scholarships to help the ambitious young students in their chosen field. What a fitting way that would be to immortalize the names of some of the pioneers of this great industry!



# Ella Cinders



# The Gumps



# Boots and Her Buddies



# Bringing Up Father



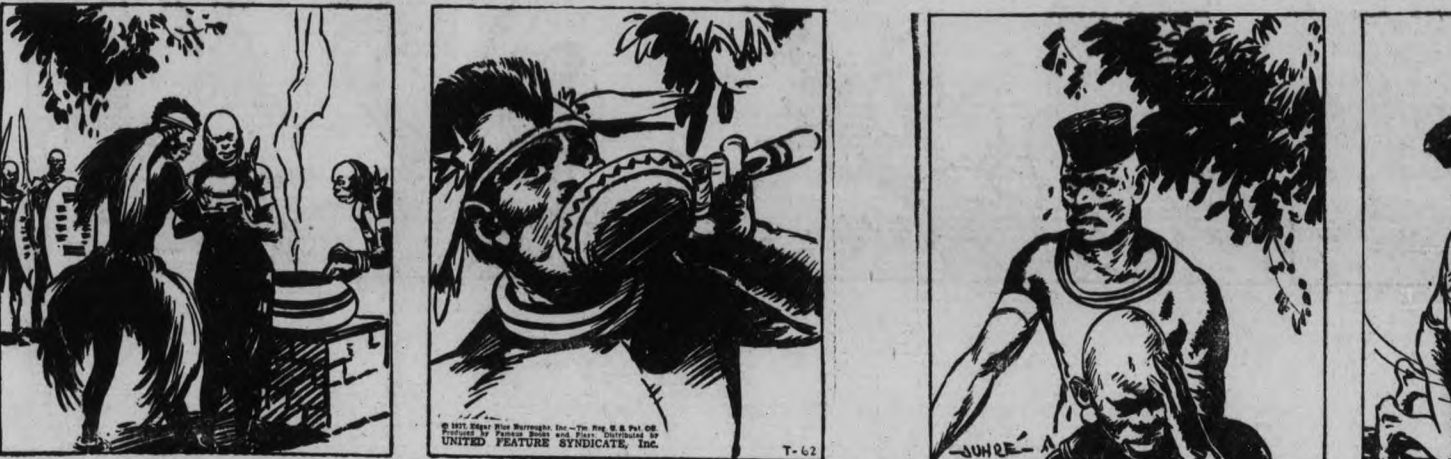
# Mr. and Mrs.



# Alley Oop



# Tarzan's Quest



Cupping pointed slyly to the ceremonial gourd and whispered to the woman who was preparing the beer. Then he left with her his strange herb concoction and walked toward the palace of warriors. He caught Ugallo's gaze and nodded. The chief clapped his hand.

Women came, bringing food and drink. The ceremonial gourd was presented to Ugallo. He raised it to his lips. His throat moved, as if he were drinking, but none of the liquor passed his lips. Muviro, however, took a long gulp and passed it to the next Waziri.

When the strangers and drunk, food was set before them. Muviro did not eat. Instead, he was looking, glassy-eyed, at his men. What had gone wrong with his eyes? Everything was blurred. His warriors sat with stony stares, their bodies weaving drunkenly.

Muviro's brain whirled, but he retained enough sense to realize that he and his men had been betrayed. He staggered to his feet, seized his long knife and whipped it from his loin-cloth. "Kill!" he cried. "We have been poisoned. Then he lurched and fell.

# By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

# SIDE GLANCES

# By George Clark



"My husband won't even tell me what his salary is. Says he doesn't want to worry my pretty head."

# FLAPPER FANNY

# By Sylvia



"Now, my dear, you already have three books checked out." "Yes'm, but papa's got the mystery, mama took the poetry one, and Fanny's reading the one she says isn't for me."

# HOROSCOPE

"The stars incline, but do not compel"  
SUNDAY, MAY 2, 1937  
Again the stars smile upon the earth, according to astrology. The planetary government especially favors the clergy and all who engage in serious intellectual activities.  
Educators now will be greatly encouraged by the year's achievements. Heads of universities will benefit, and among them several will receive great honors, it is forecast.  
Labor today should be favored by public approval in places where previously strikes were condoned. There will be an unprecedented demand for trained minds and trained hands in the coming months.  
This is a day for constructive thinking. Conferences among statesmen, religious meetings and church services are well directed by the stars.  
Astrologers have told frequently of aspects that mark this new era in man's experiences. This is a time to use all the wisdom that the ages have bequeathed to civilization, they declare.  
During the coming summer desire for adventure will cause accidents and loss of life in many places. Disappearance of aviators and hunters will be more numerous than ever before.  
London astrologers forecast closer bonds between Great Britain and the United States. New pacts are indicated and both countries will push the manufacture of armaments with reckless energy.  
Again booms in the stock market are indicated. Many sudden new fortunes will pile up and financial problems will be of novel character.  
Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of good fortune. Gains in money and property holdings are probable.  
Children born on this day probably will be dignified and thoughtful. Subjects of this sign usually are endowed with pleasing personalities and many have financial foresight.  
Catherine the Great, Empress of Russia, was born on this day, 1729. Others who have celebrated it as a birthday include William Camden, English antiquarian, 1551, and Jerome K. Jerome, writer, 1859.

MONDAY, MAY 3, 1937  
After the early morning hours, when the stars encourage enterprise, adverse aspects dominate today, according to astrology. The planets encourage leadership, courageous planning and constructive activity.  
This is a rule of great power, as it affects men and women who carry heavy responsibilities. These positive characters will gain greatly in general admiration, although they will make enemies.  
Mars in its present place is supposed to send vibrations that fill men's minds with thoughts of violence. Thus, riots, crimes and vice will be widespread, while war indications increase.  
Warning is given that this may be an especially hazardous day for travel. Many accidents are foretold. Perils caused by sabotage and incendiarism again are foreseen.  
International agreements now will be broken or ignored. The summer is to be a time of contrasts. Prosperity and adversity, peace and war, pleasure and suffering will be visible to all who have time to observe conditions in the chaotic world.  
One of the signs of the times will be increased indifference to the value of human life. Many drownings will mark next month, when boats of every sort may be wrecked.  
Health of children should be safeguarded against what is presaged as an epidemic in which fever runs high. Diet must be watched with unusual care.  
Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of hard work that brings about unexpected results. Coming months should be fairly prosperous.  
Children born on this day probably will be independent and courageous. Subjects of this sign enjoy travel greatly and many meet with strange adventures.  
Edward Dowden, English critic and poet, was born on this day, 1842. Others who have celebrated it as a birthday include Jacob A. Rice, writer, 1840; Arthur Selten Lloyd, Protestant Episcopal Bishop, 1856, and Julia Arthur, actress, 1869.  
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In Other Words  
The chemist had had a scene with his wife, who finally broke down crying. Whereupon he ejaculated: "Stop crying! Your tears have no effect on me. What are they? A small percentage of phosphorus salts, a little sodium chloride, all the rest—water. Bah!"  
Conjurer: "Now, sir, you hear your watch ticking inside this handkerchief. Are you satisfied?"  
Member of audience: "I'm more than satisfied. I'm amazed that watch hasn't gone for six months."